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Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Socialists and a Routed by Marines in Seattle. (2) King of Bulported in Flight. (8) Wilson "Stands Pat" in Huerta. (4) The Bryan Muddle in the Senate. Chinese Rebellion. (6) Republicans Open Fight or ion. (6) Republicans Open Fight on

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DET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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JULY 19, 1913-

TEAR KING HAS FLED.

LONDON, July 19 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Brussels correspondent of the Chronicle hears from an exceptionally well-informed source that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is in flight. News to the same effect has also been received in Paris, where it is stated that the King has made a hurried flight with the Crown Prince Inquiries here have failed to confirm the Brussels report. The Bulgarian legation discredits it. A Vienna dispatch says that Queen Elea-nor of Bulgaria and her suite Ernstbrunn, a castle in Lower Austria, the property of her nephew, the Prince of Reuss, but an official denial of this is

WENTY DEAD FROM HEAT.

LOUIS EDITOR STRICKE WHILE ON STREET.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.-[Exclusive

FIVE PERSONS ARE DROWNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

President's Wife Orders Hand-Made Carpets for White House from Two Aged Women. [BY DIRSCT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WINSTON SALEM (N. C.) July 18. line McHargue and Mrs. Martha Walker of Elkin, aged 74 and 76 years,

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QUEENSTOWN, July 18. - Sixty sion on Agricultural Organization **EFUDDLED**

BY BRYAN.

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Facts About Mexico Pigeonholed.

Wilson Hears Secretary of State Too Busy to Read Official Reports.

President "Stands Pat" in His Refusal to Recognize the Huerta Regime.

But Europe Compels Him to Observe Situation Across the Border.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ambassador Wilson has notified the Seate Department that he sailed from Vera Clusyesterday afternoon and it is expected than he will be in Washington by the present a report on the Mexican situ-ation. The Ambassador is coming by commercial steamer to Havana, thence to Key West and from there to Washington by train. This is the quickest route, inasmuch as there is now no egress by rail from Mexico

City northward.

Meantime the attitude of the United

retary Bryan had not availed himself of the reliable information that is already on file in the State Department with regard to Mexico. Many of the administration's misapprehensions, it was contended, are due to the fact that heretofore the Mexican situation has been thrust aside to a consideration rable degree for the consideration of the legislative programme, and now that a crisis is threatened light is being sought on facts which have for a long time been on record at the State Department itself. It has been apparent to Mr. Bryan's callers that he has not read the daily dispatches to the State Department from the Mexican Embassy, and from consuls in that country; much less has he read the frequent and detailed mail reports made by all the representatives of the department in Mexico. He has never seen the compilations made by department officials which show most graphically what has been happening to Americans, their properties, and other foreign interests in three years of disorder.

three years of disorder.

BRYAN'S OPTIMISM.

Mr. Bryan's callers have found him most reluctant to admit that there is any Mexican situation which should cause him concern. Temperamentally, his critics say, he is so constituted that he finds it difficult to accept the fact that adjoining the United States is a people which is devoting itself to property destruction, barbarous assaults upon women and ruthless slaughter of life on every hand to satisfy their lust or greed. Consecuently his visitors have found that he continually remains most optimistic about Mexico and has heretofore concerned himself but little about the situation and its effect upon American interests.

WILL USE YAQUIS TO ATTACK JUAREZ

EL PASO (Tex.) July 18.—Gen Francisco Villa, Consultation of the Commander in Chihuahua, told an American who passed through Villa's camp at Ascencion Menday that 500

To Encircle the Globe on Honeymoon.



GAGE CRITICISES CURRENCY BILL.

ALSO THINKS BRYAN SHOULD LIVE ON HIS SALARY.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage arrived here today on the Mauretania, and was asked what He thought of Secretary of State Bryan's declaration that he couldn't live on his salary of \$12,000 a year. "Oh," he said, "so Secretary Bryan cannot live on his salary? When I was Secretary I got only \$8000 a year. True, it is not an easy thing to make True, it is not an easy thing to make ends meet on that sum, but many of them did it. I happened to have a sinking fund on which to draw when expenses got beyond my salary, but it looks as if one ought to get along by strict economy on \$12,000 a year."

Mr. Gage said the currency bill before the Senate needs to be modified, adding:

lice Head of Her Concern Operates from Behind Bars. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Miss SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Miss Prudence Smith, 20 years old, who was arrested today in Oakland on the charge of using the mails to defraud, said that her money collection concern, called the "Berkeley Apron Company," was directed from the juli cell occupied by Gordon Kingsley, who once lived in Los Angeles, is under Federal indictiment for fraudulent use of the mails and is to be tried August 30.

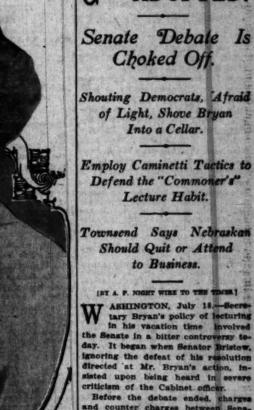
A postoffice inspector's investigation of an advertisement led to Miss Smith's arrest. The advertisement offered \$1.50 a dozen for aproms to women from whom a deposit was required. FAVORS SACRAMENTO PLAN.

Gen. Bixby Approves River Project Involving Expenditure of Over Ten Millions. [BY DURSET WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

take several years.

As the prospective groom is the son of Gen. U. S. Grant he plans to duplicate his father's famous trip around the world stopping at all the principal cities, where the great Union commander and twice President of the United States stopped. Mr. Grant has long been a resident of San Diego and the prospective bride is a native of Los Angeles, having many relatives in that city. She has a son in the Army and Navy Military Academy of this city, and is well known in society circles. She is \$5 years old and Mr. Grant is \$6.

On their return they will probably make their home in San Diego, Friends and relatives will be present at the ceremony. TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Bixby, chief of the paten.] Gen. Bixby, chief of the army engineers, today made a favorable report on the Sacramento River improvement project as advocated in a bill by Representative Curry. The United States is to spend \$5,860,000 improving the river and the State of California an equal sum. Bixby's recommendations will now go to Congress, and the appropriation very probably will be included in the next river and harbor his. sension of the Democrats of the House Banking and Currency Committee to-day, concluded consideration of that section of the administration currency bill relating to bank examiners. No material changes were made. The committee members discussed the question of allowing banks to loan on real estate security, and a lively discussion followed, but no action was taken.



4.5. Grant.

TO WED TODAY.

WILL LEAD MRS AMERICA WILL TO THE ALTAR.

Ceremony Will Be Performed Quietly at San Diego Hotel, After Which Couple Will Leave on

SAN DIEGO, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch] The wedding of Ulysses S

Grant, Jr., son of Gen. U. S. Grant, to Mrs. America Will of Los Angeles

THE CURRENCY BILL.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A brief session of the Democrats of the House

World, to Last Several Years.

To be married today.

CRANT'S SON

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Before the debate ended, and counter charges between tors on the two sides of the ber had brought the Senate to pitch of excitement. Senator a produced an old letter of Senata tow's which he declared indicate Mr. Bristow in 1908 had bee feetly willing to take a Feder attion and devote only part of he

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LEWIS IS HEARD FROM.

Presidency?" he inquired. "Where was the voice when Maj. Ray aban, doned his post in the army to engar in political work in Chicago for a Presidential candidate? Why were the voices of the Senate silent then Was it because those men were no common the president of the senate silent then when officials of previous administrations were succulating in the stabilities. tions were speculating in the st market and on tariff bills?"

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CAMINETTI CASE IS HUSHED UP.

Democrats Stop Discussion in Notorious Scandal.

Mann Charges McReynolds Framed Up a Case.

Declares He Is Afraid that Truth Will Be Known.

(BY DEECT WIRE TO THE TOME.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While the Senate Democrats
were striving unsuccessfully to hush
up the discussion of the Bryan affair,
their colleagues in the House entirely squelched the efforts of the Republicans to air the Caminetti case.

Led by Representative Byrnes of
Tennessee, the Democrats tabled Representative Kahn's resolution to investigate the Caminetti affair by a
vote of 135 to 84. After the House
adjourned, Republican Leader Mann,

djourned, Republican Leader Mann, n an interview, charged Atty.-Gen. McReynolds with inatigating the action of Syrnes in shutting off confideration of the resolution.

MANN GIVES HIS VIEWS.

y in the Caminetti case on the shows how desperately arraid Democrats are of having the truth when. The movement was led by Byrnes of Tennessee, the State a which the Attorney-General as, and it is understood that Mr. mes is acting at the instigation of Attorney-General. Mr. Byrnes twice prevented Mr. Kahn makhis speech on the question. That the Attorney-General does want the truth known is not suring. He did not send all the ers to the Judiciary Committee. In he sent the order to California fr. McNab to postpone the Camicaso, which resulted in McNab's mation, the Attorney-General equentity explained that he did at the request of Secretary Wilcett the Department of Labor, and est the order for the reference to fles in the case. fr. Kahn was prepared to show long before this, a month or o, the Attorney-General had sent legram to McNab in California ting him to take no further steps as Caminetti case and that it was not from the Department of ce, but from a hotel in Washing-and undoubtedly sent at the reto of other things which the mey-General does not wish made in these Mr. Byrney's objective of the control of the prepared to show a ber of other things which the mey-General does not wish made in the case. Mr. Byrney's objective of the control of the prepared to show a ber of other things which the mey-General does not wish made in the prepared to show a ber of other things which the mey-General does not wish made in the prepared to show a ber of other things which the mey-General does not wish made in the prepared to show a ber of other things which the mey-General does not wish made in the prepared to show a ber of other things which the mey-General does not wish made in the prepared to show a ber of other things which the mey-General does not wish made in the prepared to show a ber of other things which the mey-General does not wish made in the prepared to show a ber of other things which the mey department of the prepared to show a ber of other things which the prepared to show a ber of other things which the

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LILLIAN RUSSELL'S HUSBAND TO FORSAKE JOURNALISM.

His Priends Say He Is Real Anxious to Produce Beauty Salves Upon His Return from Europe, but Others Intimate that "Bill" Flynn

PITTSBURGH (Pa.- July 18.—(Ex-usive Dispatch.) Lillian Russell's usband, Alexander P. Moore, presislogan "For President in 1916 Theo-dore Roosevelt," will forsake journal-ism to engage in manufacturing his

May Be Debarred From Naturaliza-tion Unless They File Final Papers Before September Twenty-seventh. [BT A F. NORT WILE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, July '18.— Thou-mands of aliens who have declared

Driven Back from Guaymas by the Lion Hearted Ojeda.



Mexico.

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men. Villa has set no date for the attack.

Tederal forces commanded by Gen. Pasquaj Orozco, defeated rebels us wife's beauty lotions, according to his friends here, to whom he is said to have confided his ambition before going to Europe, where he is now apending a vacation which is to terminate in the latter part of next month. He is expected to resign of federal Governor of Chihushus, to Juneza untorities. The telegram month. He is expected to resign of federal Governor of Chihushus, to Juneza untorities. The telegram stated that Col. Maclovia Herrera, rederal campaign and as Lillian Russell's husband has shared limeligh the fore daylight this norming, while protecting its campaign upon Mr. Heeter, who was superintendent of schools until an investigation decided he had been indiscreet in his actions toward women.

It has also been generally reported that political and business interests have beeought William Flinn, Pro-

HUERTA'S VIEW OF RECOGNITION.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The New York Times has received the following dispatch:

"Mexico City, July 18.—The recognition of this government by that of the United States will produce the same good effect among the Mexicans as was produced by the recognition of each of the nations friendly to us.

[Signed] "V. HUERTA.

"President."

BRYAN SHOWS SIGN OF LIFE.

Asks Mexicans to Send Troops to Protect Americans Held for Re at Durango.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.]

WASHINGTON, July 18.-In onse to Consul Hamm's request for rango section for Americans in the Durango section, the State Department has demanded action from the Mexican Federal authorities. The departcan Federal authorities. The depart ment went further than usual, in that it requested the Federal governmen to dispatch troops from Torreon. Consul Hamm has previously re-ported foreigners, irrespective of na-tionality, being held by revolutionists for ransom in Durango. The prison-ers at one time included the arch-bishop of Durango.

SMOKELESS POWDER SEIZED. FOUND IN TRUNKS ON BORDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRIES.] LAREDO (Tex.) July 18.—Two hundred and forty pounds of smoke-less powder, or enough to load 50,000 cartridges, was selzed here today by Capt. Howard of the Fourteenth Cavalry. The ammunition was packed in trunks consigned to Hidalgo, to constitutional headquarters.

MAGGIE FIELDING DEAD.

Once-famous Irish Comed Makes Her "Exit" from the of lafe.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Disputch.] Maggie Fielding, once famous as an Irish comedian with her hus-band, John Fielding, died at Dr. Carty-fifth street, Tuesday morning. Mrs.

Fielding was about 65 years of age and began her stage career in the early seventies.

The Fieldings were members of the famous road company of Tony Pastor, which included such celebrated vaudeville people as Harry Kernell, Gus Williams, Ella Wisner, Jennie Morgan, Sanford and Wilson, Frank Girard and others. Afterwards she took to the legitimate stage and joined the forces of Charles Frohman, under whose management she continued for several seasons. She was also with Henry B. Harris and others, the last being Fiske O'Hara in the play called "Love's Young Dream."

Obregon and some of his followers.

Hermosillo. In the upper panel, Gen. Alvaro Obregon and his staff appear. Obregon is marked with a cross. To his left, wearing a helmet, is Eduarde Hay, who ordered the execution of Gen. Francisco Chiapa. In the lower panel, is the picture of a group of Sonora Constitutionalists, taken just before the battle of Ortiz fought between Guaymas and Hermosillo.

Apprehensive.

REBELS ARE RELUCTANT TO RE-ATTACK GUAYMAS.

More Reinforcements for Ojeda Pour Into the Pacific Port-Sonora Constitutionalists Curry Favor With the Wilson Administration and Promise Neutrality in Case of Intervention.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Nogales (Ariz.) July 18.—[Exing under cover as revolutionists or
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so-called Constitutionalists in the
States of Sonora, Chihuahua and
Coahulla, would hesitate to recognize
their desire to be annexed to the
United States. A Spanish-American

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SEES HIS WIFE RISSED.

And the Man Didn't Have a Looking-glass at the Time, Either—Arrested on Vagrancy Charge, [87 Dimetr wing to The Times.]

SEATTLE, July 18.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Attorney H. M. Lewis of Devil's Lake, N. D., arrived yesterday in Hotel Mitchell in Everett in company with Mrs. Grace King, wife of a wealthy resident and prominent business man of the same town where Lewis practices law. The arrest was made on a vagrancy charge, sworn out by Attorney Lohrke, who accompanied the husband from Havre, Mont.

Lewis and Mrs. King registered at the Mitchell this morning as brother and siter. When the arrest was made the two young people were in one room.

Before being locked up in separate cells in Snohomish County Jail, Lewis, unabashed by the husband's presence. approached Mrs. King and planted an affectionate kiss upon her lings.

The King and Lewis families stand high in social circles of Devil's Lake, N. D.

to attack the Federals at the south. This is due to the fact that a large Federal force of reinforcements arrived at Guaymas today and more are on the way.

The Sonors rebels are making a play for the favor of the United States, asserting that in case of a crisis the State of Sonora at least will stand saide, allowing the Federal government and the United States to settle the difficulty as best they can.

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There is no disguising the glee of the filibusters, who, it is stated, will work now stand out foremost that the rebels is the future policy of the American government, or whether under the pressure brought by the proign and the United States of American government, or whether under the great of States that under no pretext of love for fatherland or other bopular appeal will Precident Russ of Sonora will sak that they be considered non-partisan, and be almost to remain absolutely neutral in any break that may occur. They also state that under no pretext of love for fatherland or other poly in the first would be given full protection and consideration, they would not join in any Federal opposition to the United States, who are withfawking their aympathy from the Linited States, who are withfawking their aympathy from the Linited States, and when once on the Moxican and consideration they would not join in any Federal opposition to the United States, and when once on the Moxican and consideration, they would not join in any Federal opposition to the United States, and when once on the Moxican and consideration, they would not join in any Federal opposition to the United States, and when once on the Moxican and consideration, they would not join in any Federal opposition to the United States, and when once on the Moxican and consideration, they would not join in any Federal opposition to the United States, and when once on the Moxican and consideration, they would not join in any Federal opposition to the United States, and when once of the Moxican and consideration, they would not join in any Federal opposition to the United States, and when once of the Moxican and consideration, they would not join in any Federal opposition to the United States, and when once of the Moxican and consideration, they would not join in any Federal opposition to the United States, and when once of the Moxican and Calledon and the province of the States and the province of the States and the

SALMON PACK DECLINES,

Southeastern Alaska Has Considerable Falling off Due to Late Fish-

ing and Gales.

[SY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.)

SEATTLE, July 18.—The pack of
Southeastern Alaska's salmon canneries will be 200,000 cases less than last season, according to C. H. Bu-cham, manager of the Northwestern Fisheries, who has just returned from a tour of the canneries. Fishing be-gan late and was hindered by gales.

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful.—[Advertisement.

Yellowstone Excursion.

All expenses paid, twenty-one dare out, \$145; cleves days out, \$120. Vacation and eight-seeing frin combined. Book now. Weber & Armstene, 316 front Bidg. Los Angeles. Flames: Flago, Main 2832.

SAYS MULHALL IS A PERJURER.

Politician Denies Lobbyist Ever Paid Him Money.

Declares He Showed Letters to interrupt and from Vice-President.

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Candidate Glad to Get Aid of Manufacturers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRUES.] WASHINGTON, July 18.—8. Wood Congress, in a special election to be held in the Sixth New Jersey District next Tuesday, came to Washington to-night and told the Senate lobby-investigating committee that Martin M. next Tuesday, came to Washington to-night and told the Senate lobby-in-vestigating committee that Martin M. Mulhail, late "lobbyist" for the National Association of Manufacturers, had perjured himself in his testimony nied emphatically that Mulhail had raised or spent money for him, had managed his campaign or had been his close companion and associate in his fight against William Hughes for the Sixth District somination in 1916 Mulhail, the witness swore, came unknown to him in his office in New York City in 1810, introduced himself and said he wanted to help himself and said he wanted to help himself and said he wanted to know how you stood on public questions."

SAYS HELP WAS PROMISED.

McClave said he replied that he stood for waterline.

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McClave said he replied that he stood for protection and fair dealing to labor, and that Mulhall responded:
"Our organisation stands for the same thing and wants to help you."

He added that Mulhall insisted upon hiring two rooms in Paterson as headquarters, but that he visited them only a few newspaper men.

Mulhall had letters from Vice-President Sherman, Congressman Gardner and others, the witness said.
"It was my first experience," he added, "and I supposed that a man indored by such men must be all right."

out truth.

McClave said he could obtain no aid from the Republican National Committee and that when Mulhall came as the representative of the National Association of Manufacturers he

QUESTIONED BY WALSH. "What was the National Associa-on of Manufacturers to get in return

William Hughes, his opponent, now senator, had received a \$5000 campaign fund from the American Federation of Labor and that he felt it was entirely proper to accept aid from the manufacturers' association. MULHALL EXCITED.

cause of labor and support the policies advocated by the National Association of Manufacturers. He admitted he had no positive information that an attempt to bribe Gompers actually had been made; but dent, and many he said Atherion Brownell of New York had outlined the plans to him and had told him of what was to be done.

Mulhall was excused late this afternoon until Monday morning on the ground that he was tired after a week of continuous tertimony. The committee held a session tonight to hear S. W. McClave of Paterson,

"He told me he thought Brownell had more sense than to go into a trap of that kind."

This was the extent of Mulhall's knowledge of the matter, but he insisted that from the previous information he had, he knew the plan that had been on foot to force Gom-

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Idlian Lorraine Declares in a Petition for Divorce Husband Hid
True Character from Her.

[BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dis-

h.] Lillian Lorraine, known to monial troubles, today began an ac-tion for the annulment of her mar-riage to Frederick M. Greisheimer on the ground of fraud and deceit. The the ground of fraud and deceit. The papers are served by publication, since it is alleged that the husband has left the woman, taking with him a valuable diamond ring belonging to his wife. According to the plaintiff's affidavit, she married him on April 25, 1912, in Hoboken. She alleges that he falsely and fraudulently represented to the plaintiff that he was a respectable, honest, law-abiding and honorable man and concealed from plaintiff his true character.

BUNTING ON HONEYMOON.

Member of Parliament and Bride Arrive in New York on Their Way to Los Angeles. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I may not look very much like a real hunter, but I certainly hope to have a chance to prove my ability before I come back this way." This was the statement today of Mrs. Dudley Ward, who, with her husband, Hon. Dudley Ward, M.P., arrived on the Mauretania and started also immediately for the Canadian Northwest, where they will spend two months hunting big game. The trip to the honeymoon of Hon. Dudley and his bride.

After their hunting trip the Wards will tour Southern California and the West before coming back by way of Washington and New York.

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CHINESE REBELS ARE DEFEATED.

Sun Yat Sen Takes Sides and Goes to Nanking.

Government Gains Strength in Populous Centers.

Revolutionists Are Losing in

PRINCESSES APPEAL.

Daughters of Late King Leopold Insist on Their Claims to Father's

HAMBURG STRIKE SPREADS,

Routed by Marines.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

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Workers of the World, at Fifth avenue near Stewart. The wreckers found the place entirely deserted, the tenants having moved. The sailors and their associates then rushed to the Socialist headquarters on Fifth avenue near Stewart, smashed in the big plate glass front and nailed American flags upon the front of the building. Two policemen smiled complacently upon the wrecking party.

The sailors tore the signs from the front of the building and broke them to pleces, and then started to drag the furniture and books out into the street, but the policemen promptly stopped them.

AFTER THE MODERATES.

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Revolutionists Arc Losing in

Southern Provinces.

BY CAME AND A. F. TO THE TRIES!

PEKING, July 18.—Four thousand southern rebels from Nanking, province of Kiang-Su, who had creed the Yangtse Kiang to attack the northerners, met defeat today at the hands of 2000 loyal troops, near Suchowfu, in the northersers, met defeat today at the hands of 2000 loyal troops, near Suchowfu, in the northersers part of Kiang-Su province and a short distance across the northern border of a nhawel province.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prosecutions are to follow the riding on a rail of Mrs. John Richardson, wife of a paralytic store-keeper at Volo, Ill., according to Mrs. Richardson, who was found in Chicago today at the home of Mrs. Fred Gelger, No. 2304 Southport avenue.

"I know who most of the women are," declared Mrs. Richardson, "They were led by three women who are jealous of me. One of these women is Mrs. Peter Stadtifield, wife of the village blacksmith, and another is Mrs. Will Dunnill, with whose husband the gossips have connected my name.

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"My brother, George Kibler of Palatine, has gone to Volo and will take out warrants for their arrest."

Mrs. Richardson is a tall, handsome blonde, aristocratic in appearance, but whose hands show that she does plenty of hard work. Mrs. Richardson said she had worked hard to care for her invalid husband and keep their home together.

Mrs. Richardson was called upon by a party of women, taken from her home, placed astride a rail, earried through the town and then dumped into a muddy pond. She was warned to leave Volo. Her husband went with her to Waukegan and mortgaged his little store to furnish her with funds with which to leave town.

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CAMINETTI CASE IS HUSHED UP.

Democrats Stop Discussion in Notorious Scandal.

Mann Charges McReynolds Framed Up a Case.

Declares He Is Afraid that · Truth Will Be Known.

[ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TOME.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.-[Exclusive Dis patch.] While the Senate Democrats were striving unsuccessfully to hush up the discussion of the Bryan affair, their colleagues in the House entire-ly squeiched the efforts of the Re-publicans to air the Caminetti case. Led by Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, the Democrats tabled Rep-

resentative Kahn's resolution to in-vestigate the Caminetti affair by a vote of 132 to 84. After the House adjourned, Republican Leader Mann, in an interview, charged Atty.-Gen. McReynolds with instigating the action of Byrnes in shutting off consideration of the resolution.

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In his interview, Representative
Mann said:

"The almost unprecedented action
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of laying the Kahn resolution of inquiry in the Caminetti case on the
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SACRAMENTO, July 18.—Theodore A. Roche, San Francisco attorney, who, with Matt I. Sullivan, has been named by the Department of Justice in Washington to prosecute the

SAN FRANCISCAN NAMED.

THE PLACE OF HONOR HELD

The Marvelous Progress and Prosperity of Los Angeles and The Advancing Southwest, Reflected by "The Times"
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making the best record in the respective cities, was carefully compiled by the Mail Order Journal, of Chicago.

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dollars' worth of oil lands in California, Wyoming and other States. The question involves the legality of President Taft's sweeping oil land withdrawals of 1999 to conserve the country's oil resources and especially to afford the government a supply of fuel oil for the United States Navy. Three suits are pending and Mr. Denman, who will make an extensive investigation of the situation, will soon begin many more. Two actions have been begun in Los Angeles and recently United States District Judge John A. Riner of Cheyenne decided the suit against the Mid-West Oil Company adversely to the government, which has taken the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. It will be argued at Denver in September by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Ernest Knaebel, who has taken personal charge of this suit.

TO MANUFACTURE WIFE'S LOTIONS.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S HUSBAND TO FORSAKE JOURNALISM.

His Friends Say He Is Real Anxious to Produce Beauty Salves Upon His Return from Europe, but Others Intimate that "Bill" Flynn Will Fire Him.

(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PITTSBURGH (Pa.- July 18.-- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Lillian Russell's husband, Alexander P. Moore, president and editor of the Pittsburgh
Leader, which has for its political
slogan "For President in 1916 Theodors Roosevelt," will forsake journalism to engage in manufacturing his
wife's beauty lotions, according to his
friends here, to whom he is said to dent and editor of the Pittsburgh

washington, July 18.—Thousands of allens who have declared their intention of becoming citizens of the United States may be debarred from realising their hopes unless they file final applications for naturalization before September 27. Richard K. Campbell, Commissioner of Naturalization, has sent letters to all chief examiners throughout the country calling their attention to this situation.

companies the Department of Justice Washington to prosecute the ges of white slavery against by I. Diggs and Drew Caminetti, is cramente today working on rector use in the trial which will eld next month before the Fed-Court in San Francisco. Roche today diging into the records in State Board of Health, going gift the birth and marriage stage.

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Driven Back from Guaymas by the Lion Hearted Ojeda.



Mexico.

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Yaqui Indians would be used in the

patch.] The New York Times has received the following dispatch:
"Mexico City, July 18.—The recognition of this government by that of the United States will produce the same good effect among the Mexicans as was produced by the recognition of each of the nations friendly to us.

[Signed] "V. HUERTA.
"President."

BRYAN SHOWS SIGN OF LIFE. Asks Mexicans to Send Troops to Protect Americans Held for Ransom

protection for Americans in the Du-rango section, the State Department has demanded action from the Mexi-can Federal authorities. The depart-

can rederal authorities. The department went further than usual, in that it requested the Federal government to dispatch troops from Torreon.

Consul Hamm has previously reported foreigners, irrespective of nationality, being held by revolutionists for ransem in Durango. The prisoners at one time included the arch-bishop of Durango.

SMOKELESS POWDER SEIZED. OUND IN TRUNKS ON BORDER. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LAREDO (Tex.) July 18.—Two hundred and forty pounds of smokeless powder, or enough to load 50,000 cartridges, was seized here today by Capt. Howard of the Fourteenth Cavalry. The ammunition was packed in trunks consigned to Hidaigo, to constitutional headquarters.

MAGGIE FIELDING DEAD.

Once-famous Irish Comedienne Makes Her "Exit" from the Stage of Life.

TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Maggie Fielding, once famous as an Irish comedian with her husband, John Fielding, died at Dr. Carty-fifth street, Tuesday morning. Mrs.

Fleiding was about 65 years of age and began her stage career in the early seventics.

The Fleidings were members of the famous road company of Tony Pastor, which included such celebrated vaudeville people as Harry Kernell, Gus Williams, Ella Wisner, Jennie Morgan, Sanford and Wilson, Frank Girard and others. Afterwards she took to the legitimate stage and joined the forces of Charles Frohman, under whose management she continued for several seasons. She was also with Henry B. Harris and others, the last being Flake O'Hara in the play called "Love's Young Dream."

Obregon and some of his followers,

the were worsted in their attack on Guaymas and have withdrawn ioward Hermosillo. In the upper panel, Gen. Alvaro Obregon and his staff appear. Obregon is marked with a cross. To his left, wearing a helmet, is Eduardo Hay, who ordered the execution of Gen. Francisco Chiapa. In the lower panel, is the picture of a group of Sonora Constitutionalists, taken just before the battle of Ortiz fought between Guaymas and Hermosillo.

REBELS ARE RELUCTANT TO RE-ATTACK GUAYMAS.

More Reinforcements for Ojeda Pour Into the Pacific Port-Sonora Constitutionalists Curry Favor With the Wilson Administration and Promise Neutrality in Case of Intervention.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OGALES (Ariz.) July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though the
heralded four days' truce has
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attack the Federals at the south.

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play for the favor of the United States, asserting that in case of a crisis the State of Sonora at least will stand aside, allowing the Federal government and the United States to settle the difficulty as best they can.

From the standpoint of the rebellious State, the international questions involving Gen. Huerta, the European nations, the United States and Americans in Mexico are very complex, all both difficult and delicate to handle at this time. The one question which now stands out foremost with the rebels is the future policy of the American government, whether it will continue its present inactivity and refuse to recognize the Huerta government, or whether under the pressure brought by the foreign powers the United States will recognize Gen. Huerta as head of the legal government of Mexico.

Should the United States, by reason of some overt act of the government of Mexico.

Should the United States, by reason of some overt act of the government of Mexico, intervene in Mexican affairs, the rebels speaking only for the State of Sonora will ask that they be considered non-partisan, and be allowed to remain absolutely neutral in any break that may occur. They also state that under no pretext of love for fatheriand or other popular appeal will President Huerta be permitted to embroil their State or faction. With the proper representations from the American government that their rights would be given full protection and consideration, they would not join in any Federal opposition to the United States.

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***REES HIE WIFE KISSED.**

And the Man Didn't Have a Looking-glass at the Time, Either—Arrested on Vagrancy Charge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO TRE TIMEs.]

SEATTLE, July 18.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Attorney H. M. Lewis of Devil's Lake, N. D., arrived yesterday in Hotel Mitchell in Everett in company with Mrs. Grace King, wife of a wealthy resident and prominent business man of the same town where Lewis practices law. The arrest was made on a vagrancy charge, swern out by Attorney Lohrke, who accompanied the husband from Havre, Mont.

Lewis and Mrs. King registered at the Mitchell this morning as brother and sister. When the arrest was made the two young people were in one room.

Before being locked up in separate cells in Snohomish County Jail, Lewis, unabashed by the husband's presence, approached Mrs. King and planted an affectionate kiss upon her lips.

The King and Lewis families stand high in social circles of Devil's Lake, N. D.

This is due to the fact that a large Federal force of reinforcements arrived at Guaymas today and more are on the way.

The Sonora rebels are making a play for the favor of the United States, asserting that in case of a crisis the State of Sonora at least will stand aside, allowing the Federal government and the United States to settle the difficulty as best they can.

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FILIBUSTERS IN GLEE.

There is no disguising the glee of the filipusters, who, it is stated, will be welcome the separation of the States in queedion from the Mexico federation. The petition to President Willson circulated at Douglas. Tueson, it Nosalos and other points in Arisons by Américan sympathisers of the reba cis requesting the annulment of the Tatt decree prohibiling the exportation from the United States of arms and ammunition intended for rebeltrops in Mexico, is said to be really of no significance, since the rebels in import from the United States all the tarms and ammunition they wish with the import from the United States all the border to stop the lilegal trafic, as it would require 30,000 soldiers on the United States for the United States for the United States west of the border to stop the lilegal trafic, as it would require 30,000 soldiers on the United States west of the States troops patrolling the border to stop the lilegal trafic, as it would require 30,000 soldiers on the United States west of the States are shipped south in cars in loads from Nogales, also west of the Nogales, and when once on the Mexica cisc side are shipped south in cars in loads from Nogales, Sonora, or Cadnas, and an easily seen by this of the Interference of

Southeastern Alaska Has Considerable Falling off Due to Late Fish-

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SAYS MULHALI IS A PERJURER.

Politician Denies Lobbyist Ever Paid Him Money.

Declares He Showed Letters from Vice-President.

Candidate Glad to Get Aid of Manufacturers.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THEM.]

WASHINGTON, July 18.—S. Wood

McClave, Republican candidate for
Congress, in a special election to be
held in the Sixth New Jersey District
next Tuesday, came to Washington tonight and told the Senate lobby-investigating committee that Martin M.

Mulhall, late "lobbyist" for the National Association of Manufacturers,
had perjured kimself in his testimony tional Association of Manufacturers, had perjured himself in his testimony before the committee. McClave denied emphatically that Muthall had co-operation with managed his campaign or had been his close companion and associate in his fight against William Hughes for the Sixth District nomination in 1910 Mulhall, the witness ewore, came inchrowant to him in his office is New York City in 1910, introduced himself and said he wanted to help him "It looks as if you were going to get the nomination," he quoted Mulhall as saying, "and I wanted to know hew you stood on public questions."

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McClave said he replied that he stood for protection and fair dealing to labor, and that Mulhall responded:
"Our organization stands for the same thing and wants to help you."
He added that Mulhall insisted upon hiring two rooms in Patersen as headquarters, but that he visited them only a few times and then saw only a few newspaper men.

Mulhall had letters from Vice-President Sherman, Congressman Gardner and others, the witness aid.

"It was my first experience," he added, "and I supposed that a man indorsed by such men must be all right."

The New Jersey man had been held up to the committee by Mulhall yesterday as one those whose meal checks and other expenses Mulhall had paid and for whom Mulhall raised and spent more than \$1560. This McClave wigorously denied as absolutely without truth.

McClave said he could obtain ne aid from the Republican National Committee and that who Mulhall came as the representative of the National Association of Manufacturers. Several letters assistance.

QUESTIONED BY WALSH.

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"What was the National Association of Manufacturers to get in return for the money it spent?" asked Benadal Not a side of the committee o

tor Walsh.

"It was going to get a representative in the American Congress who was in favor of protection to American industries," replied McClave.

He added that it had been said that William Hughes, his opponent, now Senator, had received a \$5000 campaign fund from the American Federation of Labor and that he felt it was entirely proper to accept aid from the manufacturers' association.

MILHALL EXCITED.

or 1998 to bribe Gompers to desert the cause of labor and support the policies advocated by the National Association of Manufacturers. He admitted he had no positive information that an attempt to bribe Gompers actually had been made; but he said Atherton Brownell of New York had outlined the plans to him and had told him of what was to be done.

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Mulhall was excused late this afternoon until Monday morning on the ground that he was tired after a week of continuous testimony. The committee held a session tonight to hear S. W. McClave of Paterson, N. J., now a analysis of the session tonight to hear S. W. McClave of Paterson, was not only if

able Falling off Due to Late Flanding and Gales.

(BY A. F. MGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTLES, July 18.—The pack of Southeastern Alaska's salmon canneries will be 300,000 cases less than last season, according to C. H. Bucham, manager of the Northwestern Fisheries, who has just returned from Fisheries, who has just returned from Fisheries. Fishing belies that accompany maturity, pleasure would now be life would loss its charm.

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PATIENTS WERE KILLED.

Armies of the Three Allies Are Now Closing in on Sofia and Bul-garia Is Now Imploring Italy to Obtain Peace Terms from Rou-

The general also charges the Greek troops with massacreing the entire population of Kilkish.

SAYS SHE WAS FOOLED.

Lillian Lorraine Declares in a Petition for Divorce Husband Hid True Character from Her. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TORIS.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lillian Lorraine, known to Broadway by reason of her matri-monial troubles, today began an ac-tion for the annulment of her mar-riage to Frederick M. Greisheimer on papers are served by publication, since it is alleged that the husband has left the woman, taking with him a valuable diamond ring belonging to his wife. According to the plaintiff's afwife. According to the plainting at fidavit, she married him on April 25, 1913, in Hoboken. She alleges that he falsely and fraudulently represented to the plaintiff that he was a respectable, honest, law-abiding and honorable man and concealed from plaintiff his true character.

Member of Parliament and Bride
Arrive in New York on Their Way
to Los Angeles.

(BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
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CHINESE REBELS

China has improved somewhat today, regarded from the northern point of view. Fewer soldiers have deserted the government of Provisional President Yuan Shi Kai than had been and ticipated. Heavy fighting is reported at Kai Kains, in the province of Kiang Su, after the luli following the recent defeat of the southern forces at Hu Chow, in the province of Che Kiang.

The southerners have been joined by the force at Wu Sung, a seaport ten miles north of Shanghai, and at Nanking, the southern capital, both in the province of Kiang Si, while the large force of troops occupying them has also gone over to the rebels.

The leaders of the southern forces issued a proclamation today announcing the appointment as president of the republic of Tsen Chun-Hsuan a former viceroy of Canton, and Yuan Shi Kai's old enemy. Wang Chung-Wel is named Forcism Minister and Chong Hsuan-Huni Finance Minister.

The southern rebels yesterday killed twenty officers who had remained loyal to the Peking government, including the new Governor of the province of Ngan-Hwel.

PRINCESSES APPEAL.

Eight Thousand Workmen in Ship

strike started by 20,000 men at Hamburg on July 14, and indications point to the strike spreading to other shipbuilding yards on the Baitic Sea. At Stettin 200 riveters laid down their

Routed by Marines.

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Workers of the World, at Fifth avenue near Stewart. The wreckers found the place entirely deserted, the tenants having moved. The sallors and their associates then rushed to the Socialist headquarters on Fifth avenue near Stewart, smashed in the big plate glass front and nailed American flagupon the front of the building. Two policemen smiled complacently upon the wrecking party.

The sailors tore the signs from the front of the building and broke them to pleces, and then started to drag the furniture and books out into the street, but the policemen promptly stopped them.

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Prosecutions are to follow the riding on a rail of Mrs. John Richardson, wife of a paralytic store-keeper at Volo, Ill., according to Mrs. Bichardson, who was found in Chicago today at the home of Mrs. Fred.



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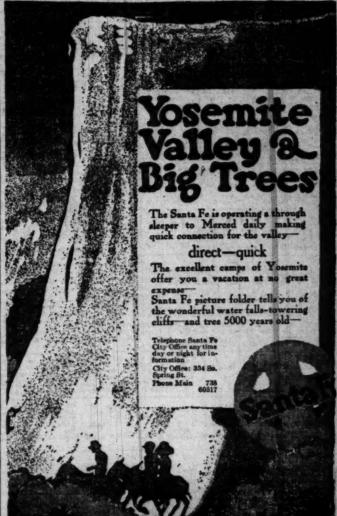


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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE rimes, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By an order entered June 3, the Interstate Commerce Commission further suspended from July 19 until January 19, next, the operation of certain schedules in Supplement No. 18.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON. July 18. — The
finally revised bill for granting to San
Francisco rights of way through the
Yosemite National Park, the Stanislaus National Forest and other lands
in California, for the Hetch Hetchy
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Republicans at a conference agreed that whenever a Republican Senator desired a record vote on an amendment the minority should stand by his request:

The income tax section was attacked by Senator Root on the ground that it would be impossible to enforce it against incomes received between March 1, 1815, and the date the bill becomes law. He offered an amendment to make the tax apply only after the new tariff becomes effective.

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A resolution for postponing consideration of the tariff act until December and for a national referendum election on the bill in November, was introduced by Senator Gallinger. Senator Sutherland introduced an amendment to require things placed in bonded warehouses to pay the rates of duty in force at the date of importation. He stated he was informed that goods valued at \$100,000,000 had been placed in the warehouses waiting for lower duties of the new bill to become effective, by which he estimated the government would lose \$35,000,000 in revenue.

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Minneapolis Convention Declares They Sent the Best-Drilled Team, the Handsomest Captain and Came the Longest Distance—Oklahoma City Gets Next Meeting.

[SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) July 18. [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Los Ange-gles Knights of Khorassan made almost a clean sweep of the highest prizes in the D. O. K. K. competitive drill at the armory late yester-day, winning the \$250 prize for the

day, winning the \$250 prize for the best drilled patron. The prize for the best drilled patron. The prize for the captain making the best appearance. John W. Colliton, and the prize for the patrol traveling the longest distance to Minneapolis.

The results of the competition were: Best drilled patrols. Los Angeles, first; Toledo, O., second; Columbus, O., third; captain making the best appearance, John W. Colliton, Los Angeles. Patrol having the greatest number of men. Toledo, O.

The local lodge won all the subordinate lodge prizes given for the lodge making the best special feature in the parade, won by Charles S. Albright, representing Ivanhoe Lodge of Minneapolis.

The convention banquet held at the Hotel Raddison last night was almost

as picturesque an event as the "rain-bow" parade. Thomas H. Hineline of Minneapolis acted as toastmaster and addresses were made by Gov. A. O. Eberhart and Mayor Wallace G. Nye, in addition to speeches by out-of-town officers and delegates. OKLAHOMA CITY CHOSEN.

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Oklahoma City was selected as the convention city of the Imperial Palace of the Knights of Khorassan, at its final session today at the Hotel Raddison, winning over San Francisco and Birmingham, Ala. Oklahoma City was not mentioned in connection with the convention until today, but its invitation found favor because of the central location. San Francisco was deemed too distant, although the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 brought it many votes.

FROWN UPON THE BUBBLES.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Newspaper editorials will hereafter be taboo in the report of the Senate's proceedings in the Congressional Record if Senator Brandegee of Connecticut keeps his word. The question came up today after Senator Works had read a lemontariff editorial from a Los Angeles paper. Senator Brandegee thought the practice which had grown up of "stuffing" the record with editorials was expensive and bad, and served notice that hereafter he would object to the printing of editorials. "I mean no disrespect to newspaper writers," explained Senator Brandegee.

"Nor to the record," suggested Senator Works agreed with the Connecticut Senator and asked unanimous consent to withdraw the editorial.

Senator Gallinger objected to the withdrawal on the ground that it was often desirable to print editorials, so it was ordered printed.

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CHICAGO, July 18 .- "Cook Cour

ty (Chicago) is bankrupt. If it were a private corporation it would be in a receiver's hands."

In making this statement today President McCormick of the County is \$2,317,000 in debt, with no assets in sight to cover the deficit.

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Diego, and the matter will be re-ferred to the State Department at

TEAMER BURNS AT WHARF.

Officers and Crew Fight to Save Vessel and Deck Hand Loses His [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BOSTON (Mass.) July 18.—The
forward cabin of the steamer City of
Bangor was burned away and the
vessel otherwise badly damaged by
fire, smoke and water as she lay at
her wharf today. The steamer arrived from Bath and had only her
officers and crew on board.

The body of a man, believed to
have been either a deck hand or a
fireman, was later found in the forecastle, and it is feared that other lives
were lost. Several of the crew and
some of the firemen were injured.

SEE TORPEDOES EXPLODE. House Committee on Naval Affairs Watches Them Manufactured at

Newport Plant.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 18.—The manufacture of naval torpedoes was witnessed today by the members of the House Committee on Naval Affairs. They also saw several torpedoes exploded. The coal depot at Melville and the new naval hospital were inspected. The Congressmen sailed for Boston tonight.

DIES TO RESCUE WORKMAN.

Physician Who Descended Into Well to Save a Digger Is Fatally Injured by Fall. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(ST A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TOWANDA (Pa.) July 18.—Dr. W.
F. Randall, one of the best-known
physicians in Northern Pennsylvania,
met death last night at Dushore trying to save the life of a workman.
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by gas and was overcome himself and
fell. He struck on his head and died
in a few hours. The well digger was
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presence of wine at banquets, although no resolution prohibiting
liquors at official functions was passed.
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stead of 1915 at the same time as the
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NEW YORK, July 18 .- The eastern allroads engaged in a wage contro-ersy with their 80,000 trainmen and conductors indicated tonight their villingness to leave with the board. mediation and conciliation ap inted by President Wilson the de-sion as to which questions are to be submitted for arbitration under the Newlands Act.

Newlands Act.

In a letter to the leaders of the raismen, the conference committee of managers said it seemed to them hat "the immediate difference of pinion relating to the points to be ubmitted for arbitration is a matter o be considered by the board of rediation and conciliation."

The managers had referred to their emands that "all questions of pay and working conditions" be settled long with the men's demand for better wages.

LETTER OF MANAGERS.

has taken place within the last fortyeight hours.

In their letter the managers
quoted from the record of the meeting between the conference committee and the trainmen's officials on
July 16, when A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, had asked that the men's attitude in regard to mediation be not
misunderstood.

"We among ourselves," the record quoted Mr. Garretson as saying.
"have not discussed the question of
bringing mediators in, I will say to
you frankly that this condition might
readily arise; that if disagreement
arose between us in the matter of formulating the stipulations which the
Newlands bill calls for, that it would
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WILL CONFER TODAY.

Both the managers and the trainmens' committee will hold conferences tomorrow morning, the men to
discuss the letter received tonight
from the roads. Both sides are marking time pending the calling of a
meeting with the mediation board
after its members have been confirmed by the Senate. The men reiterated their purpose to demand that
this meeting be held at once and indicated that a strike would be called
within twenty-four hours after, if the
roads refused to sign a stipulation
that only the men's demands were to
be submitted for arbitration. The
men hope the meeting with the board
can be held Monday.

Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation, addressed the
railroad managers in conference today. He urged them to abandon any
thought of submitting their grievances to arbitration at this time.

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sible.

Speaking of his call at the White House today to thank President Wilson for his appointment, he said that he had never met the President before. The President told him he had appointed the man who was almost universally favored for the position.

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Count Romanenes, the premier, after a long interview with King Al-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THIRE.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, July 18 .- [Exclusive Dis-Will Submit Their Points to

patch.] A bill amending the Interstate commerce law of interes, to
every shipper on the Pacific Coast was
today fitroduced in the House by Representative Kahn.

The measure amends provisions of
the law which fixes limitations within which shippers can sue radroads
on bills of lading. Under the present
law shippers can only sue radroads
within ninety days after loss, damage or injury to goods has occurred.
The Kahn measure gives shippers the
right to sue to recover damages within one year.

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Willard H. Smith of San Francisco, representing the Facilic Coast shippers, has been here in the interests of the bills.

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(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time since the provisional regiment of Coast Artil-lery Reserves, National Guard of Cal-ifornia, has been in camp at Ft. Win-field Scott during the present tar-get season, the men of the command were able to man the guns for serv-ice firing this afternoon.

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ice firing this afternoon.

After remaining on the guns from a o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon the fog that hung over the ocean and the chrance to the Golden Gate for four solld days, dissolved suddenly, and, taking advantage of the fact, the Fourth, Sixth, Second and Tenth companies manned Cranston's ten-inch guns, while the First, Seventh. Third and Ninth companies manned Battery Saffold's twelve-inch rifes, and the service firing began.

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Each company fired one shot at

GIVEN UP TO "JINKS."

This evening was largely given over to "Jinks" by officers and men alike. The officers gave a reception to their friends, both civilians and officers in the regular service, who visited the camp to give their greetings to the citizen soldiers, and the enlisted mer

THE WEATHER BACK EAST. Heat Wave Is Moving Eastward.

TIMES, July 18. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago continued cool under the lake breeze today, with a

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TRANSFUSE BLOOD WITH SYRINGE.

FIRST OPERATION OF KIND PROVES SUCCESSFUL.

New Hypodermic Instrument Is Employed by Philadelphia Sur-geons to Convey Life Fluid of Hus-band to Wife—Supersedes Method of Sewing Veins Together.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time in the history of medicine, surgeons of this city say today that blood trans-

Heretofore, the operation has been performed by sewing together the veins of the patient, and the subject offering the blood.

Dr. Schell, chief of the surgical staff of Northwestern General Hospital, and Dr. Morris, an assistant surgeon, performed the new operation with a fitteen-inch syringe, especially made for the work.

Mrs. Andrew Romehild was the patient and she had been stricken with blood poisoning. Her husband gave his blood to save her and the syringe was injected into his arm below the elbow and about six ounces withdrawn from the radial artery. The hypodermic needle point was then inserted into the wife's arm, and after she had rallied from the effects of the shock her pulse rate increased and a blood cells.

ROUMANIAN KING IS FIRM.

[SY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, July 19.—A dispatch to
the Morning Post from Bucharest
says that King Charles of Roumania says that King Charles of Roumania replied Priday to the appeal of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria for peace terms by referring him to Roumania's last note demanding the cession to Roumania of the Bulgarian territory situated between Turtukai, in North Bulgaria, and Balchik on the Elack Sea. and participation in a general Balkan settlement.

According to a dispatch from Athens to the Daily Telegraph, King Ferdinand has addressed a note to the French President, M. Poincare, soliciting France's intervention and entrusting Bulgaria's interests to the powers.

Guess Who and Where It Is and

TO EXTEND SHIP BUILDING.

VON KLEIN JURY DISAGREES.

Newcomb of San Francisco reported inability to agree late today.

The courts set the retrial for September 3, and fixed bail at \$4500 cash or \$5500 surety bond.

Mrs. Rene B. Motrow of Chicago, who financed the defense, stayed at the Courthouse all day, as did Mrs. Weber, the "mysterious white-veiled" woman of Kansas City, who has threatened to cause Von Klein's conviction on one charge or another.

Miss. Newcomb alleges Von Klein is her husband by a polygamous marriage in San Francisco, several weeks before he is alleged to have deserted her with her diamonds. He is under indictment on a polygamy charge.

Secretary Daniels Favors Erectin Plant for Navy Yard. for Every United States

SEATTLE, July 18 .- Tonight's features of the Potlatch were the illuminated fraternal parade and the Army and Navy ball at the Armory. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels spent most of the day at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, and visited Keyport, the site obtained for the new torpedo station. The Secretary said he would recommend that every navy yard be equipped with a ship building plant. The Secretary was the suest of Admiral Reynolds of the Pacific reserve fleet at dinner tonight on the flagship West Virginia.

Mr. Daniels will leave for Mare Island Navy Yard tomorrow morning, visiting Tacoms and Portland on the way. minated fraternal parade and the

Lea Chambers, whose nomination as ciliation, heading the new Federal board for adjustment of eastern rail-Mysterious White-Veiled Woman Mysterious White-veiled Woman and Mrs. Morrow at Courthouse All Day—New Trial Set. [NY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND (Or.) July 18.—After way wage disputes. President Wilson temporary offices today. Judge Mar being out thirty hours the jury try-ing E. E. C. Von Klein for alleged theft of diamonds from Miss Ethel Newcomb of San Francisco reported

MUSICA BOY RELEASED. NEW YORK, July 18 .- George

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TO BOOST ULTRA REFORM.

"Non-Partisan Municipal League of San Francisco" Will Pick Progressives of All Parties.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 13.—[Exclusive

THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under the name "Non-Partisan Municipal League of San Francisco" and with the announced purpose of selecting "progressives" from all parties as candidates for municipal offices at the September election, several of the more or less well-known directors of political affairs have assembled and appointed the following committees from umong their number:

Indorsement of Candidates—H. M. Smith, chairman; Philip Bancroft, Joseph Edelman, W. W. Thayer, F. J. Atkinson, Edward Perry and John Henderson.

ney.

The indorsements, it is announced, are to be confined to candidates for Supervisors and police judges, with the probability that about one-half of the incumbents will find favor—if they hurry.

BAPTISTS WIN BIG ESTATE.

Home Missionary Society, the Baptist Minnesota State Committee, the Baptist Publishing Society and the directors of Pilisbury Academy at Owatona, are freed from the suspicion that they unduly influenced Lawis Buck of Dodge county to will to them approximately two-thirds of his \$25,000 estate in a decision given by the State Supreme Court today.

In addition, Dennis Buck, an adopted son, who was left \$500 by the will, is unsuccessful in his effort to contest the document.

Baby in His Arms and Thereby Breaks Precedents. [SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE IMES.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The dignity of the Senate was somewhat shaken this afternoon when Vice-President Marshall, after lunch, took the chair holding a baby in his arms. This baby was his name-sake, Thomas Marshall Sutherland, the 3-year-old son of the Vice-President's pastor in Indianapolis. The little fellow played with knicknacks on the Vice-President's table and showed no embarrassment at his unusual surroundings.

Nobody around the Senate chamber could remember a similar incident. In the hall of the House not infrequently members bring their young children to sit beside them, but in the Senate the rules heretofore have been strictly enforced and the only youngsters

CHARGED WITH EXTORTION.

Salt Lake City Man Held for Al

SALT LAKE CITY, July 12 -W. L. Cummings, 23 years old, was arpatch.] The finishing touches on a cheese weighing 6500 pounds, the largest cheese ever made in New York State, if not in the world, were put on today at the Gowdy factory in Martinsburg. Two days milk from two factories were required for the mammoth cheese, which was made under the direction of Horste A. Reess of Lowville. It will be exhibited at the State fair in Syracuse in September.

SWINDLER MUST MAKE GOOD.

Governor of Montana Pardous Him on Ccadition that He Pay Back All His Victims.

All His Victims.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HELLENA (Mont.) July 18.—Gov.

Stewart granted Ham A. Hall of Butte today the most unique pardon ever issued in this State. Hall was convicted in Silver Bow county of swindling clients of his investment firm out of from \$20,000 to \$75,000. Histerm will expire in 1920. The cenditions of the pardon are that he must repay those he swindled within five tyears. If he does not he is to serve his term as though executive elemency had never heen extended.

MEDIATOR OPENS OFFICES.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—William Lea Chambers, whose nomination as

Musica, who with his sons was inMusica, who with his sons was indicted for extensive frauds in connection with invoices on shipments of
human hair, was released under suspended sentence today on a plea of
guilty to grand larcency. The other
cases are yet to be disposed of.

Jack Johnson Will Build Villa

FULL CHARGE.

Western Pacific Will Keep Its Department Heads.

Vice-President Brown to Stay in San Francisco.

No New Jobs Nor New Blood Considered at Present.

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VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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DEATHS.

At Oxnard, Frank Reid.
Remains at the chapel of Pierre Bros. & Comeral notice laier.

meral services will be held at the residence rday, July 19, at 2 o'clock. Interment, In-cool Park Cometers. Sterling Booths Co.

EEB. At No. 1583 Western avenue, July 18, 8, Mary P., wife of M. Streicher, aged 45 (Foleto, O., papers please copy.)

i Ins S. Wells, daughter of Grace C.

mother of C. W. Wells.

at funeral pariors of Deuter Samson.

Interment private.

DOWER RIGHTS CONFIRMATION.

OFFICIAL SANCTION FOR BIG

Great Pacific Corporation Receives Permit to Generate Hundred and Fifty Thousand Horse Power of Electricity, and Equipment Will Be Operating Within Few Months.

The Pacific Light and Power Cor-coration received official notification Department of Agriculture had grantpower plant in the mountains of Fres-no county, where \$12,000,000 has been spent in the development of the Big Creek project. This is the last of governmental red tape connected

of governmental red tape connected with the gigantic enterprise.

When Secretary Houston signed the permit he said it was the largest water right ever granted by the department. Up to the present construction work on the project has been done under a temporary permit issued by the government.

The final permit gives the corporation permission to generate 150,000 horse-power of electricity. The corporation announced recently that the plant would have the equipment to begin generating 75,000 horse-power of electricity this fall, probably by October 1.

calls for a total expenditure of about me 1. Boy. 251 East 15,000,000.

Features involved in the work thus far accomplished are:

A railroad, fifty-six miles long in the mountains, cost, \$1,000,000; water confined in a natural basin five miles long and one mile wide by building three immense concrete dams; equipment delivered for two twelve-story power-houses, cost of each \$600,000; 125 miles of wagon road in the mountains, six miles of tunnels, twelve feet in diameter; \$,000,000 pounds of aluminum for the transmission lines, and steel pressure pipes in which the water drops with a pressure of 1000 pounds to the square inch.

The power corporation is capitalized at \$40,000,000. Henry E. Huntington is president.

SAN PEDRO NOTES.

SAN PEDRO, July 18.—The launch Calypso, bound from Long Beach for Avalon, reported today by wireless from Avalon that the body of a man was seen floating in the ocean about a mile off the breakwater this morning. The local police department made a search of the locality in a launch this afternoon, but could not locate the body.

hare on July 24. Capt. Harry Goodall has notified Collector of Customs C. W. Pendleton, offering the services of his palatial private steam yacht Lucero for the entertalnment and conduct of the Secretary about the harbor. The yacht is being renovated and prepared for that official. Capt. Louis Black will be in command of the yacht during the visit of Secretary Daniels.

IMPERIAL COTTON.

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IMPERIAL, July 18.—One crop of cotton has heretofore been considered a year's yield for Imperial lands—the cotton taking so much of the year for its production that another crop of any kind was not to be thought of on the same aceage. T. D. McCall of Imperial, has proven to the contrary by raising not only the heaviest and best crop of cotton in the valley, but by making the same land produce the best cantaloupes that have appeared, so far, on the local market. Of course the cotton is still growing and so far as that is concerned the operation is still an experiment, but the cantaloupes are already marketed at a good price. The vines of the cantaloupes were disced out after the melons were gathered, and the cotton is growing and is being cultivated as if no other crop had grown on the land with every promise of a normal yield. The production of cotton and cantaloupes at the same time is considered an important econgmic move, as it means that at least a bale of cotton can be produced on every acre devoted to cantaloupes. The production of the cotton considered as a side line, can be put on the market at a mere fraction of what it would cost if produced alone.

A cool dip in the ocean or bay will keep you cool at Coronado Tent City,—[Advertisement.

PERRIS, July 18.—Fire which started this morning between 3 and 4 o'clock destroyed the building at Fourth and D streets, owned by W. J. Lowrey, and occupied by Remsberg's pool hall, M. Regan's barber shop, the undertaking pariors of W. J. Lowrey, the office of F. J. Bonner, and black-smithing shop of Crandal & Pierce. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by about \$3000 insurance.

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[NY DERECT WIRE TO THE TOIRS.]
WOODLAND (Cal.) July 18.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] Four women and Calypso, bound from Long Beach for Avalon, reported today by wireless, from Avalon that the body of a man was seen floating in the ocean about a mile off the breakwater this morning. The local police department made a search of the locality in a launch this afternoon, but could not locate the body.

It is believed the body is that of A. R. Blower, a member of Los Angeles Aerie No. 192, Order of Eagles, who fell from a launch and was supposed saten by sharks last Sunday while returning from a fishing trip to Catalina Island.

RECEPTION PLANNED.

Local preparations are under way for the reception of Secretary of the Navy Darilels, who is due to arrive hare on July 24. Capt. Harry Goodall has notified Collector of Customs.

all being pinned beneath the machine.

Mrs. Murray was the first to release herself. Badly bruised she alternately walked and ran back to Knights Landing where a party was immediately sent to the rescue of those pinned beneath the car. Miss Eva and Miss May Stanlew, the most seriously, hurt, were immediately taken to this city by Fred Green in his machine. The former is badly bruised about the face and shoulder, and it is feared that the latter may be injured internally.

HELPS OUT FEEBLE GROOM.

An Accommodating County Clerk Carries Dicense to Man Too Weak

ive Dispatch.] When Frank Meckessell, 75 years old, decided to mary

fessell, 75 years old, decided to mary Emma Phillips, 65 years old, it became necessary for Deputy County Clerk Grielich to make a trip to the home of the bridegroom in order to issue the license.

In feeble health the aged man found that it would be unwise for him to make the trip from his home to the County Courthouse. Obligingly the Deputy County Clerk took the marriage license form to him and it was signed forthwith and the way paved for the marriage. Meckfessell has found it necessary to have a house-keeper. Emma Phillips, his bride, was employed in that capacity.

Realizing that they required a companion during their declining years, the couple decided to terminate the relation of employer and employee and to enter the married state.

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The prospects of panic don't frighten the average man a great deal, but here's a joit that ought to get you. Today is positively the LAST DAY of our Annual Blue Serge Sale, with the closing of the store at 9 o'clock tonight the Big Event will end. Now, if you can use a really good, well made, thoroughly tailored, absolutely guaranteed blue serge suit, you're overlooking a bet if you don't take this opportunity of getting it at a 10 per cent. discount. That's what this sale amounts to.

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The Les Angeles Des Moines Club will picnic at Sycamore Park today. A basket dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

Among other picnics in Sycamore
Park today will be that of the Massachusetts Society from 3 to 8 p.m. Supper, with free coffee, will be served
at 6, and a programme will be given
afterward. In the afternoon there
will be games and sports.

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The Two Dakotas to Meet.

All former residents of North and South Dakota are invited to meet Monday evening at the Federation headquarters. Among the speakers will be Hon. Freeman H. Bloodgood and Hon. M. H. Kiff. Invitations have been sent to outside towns and a large attendance is anticipated.

Ohio Society Picnic.

Owing to the plethora of State society picnics today there has arisen some misunderstanding as to the place where former residents of Ohio will gather for their annual open-sir spread. The Buckeyes will go to Eagle Rock Park for their picnic, which will be an all-day affair.

Never Again.

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Never Again

C. G. Branch of No. 525 Wall street, took out his purse yesterday to give a beggar a quarter. As a result he lost the purse and \$37.50. The beggar said he was hungry, having approached Branch at Third and San Pedro streets. When Branch took the purse out the beggar snatched it and ran.

Changed Tactics.

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Having become disgusted with the frequency with which his bicycles have been stolen during the past two months. Howard Compton bought a buildog. He peddled about the city, the dog accompanying him and quarding the wheel in his absence. Yesterday the bicycle was left standing in front of a barber shop on East Third street, the dog tied to the rear wheel. When the owner returned he found the wheel intact—but the dog was gone.

Door of Hope Entertainment.

The girls of the Door of Hope, No. 1016 West Twenty-fifth street, will give evidence of their training in a pleasing little entertainment next ruesday afternoon and evening. Many friends of that excellent institution for reform will be on hand to assist in the reception, which will precede the entertainment. This will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and last until 5. It will continue through the evening between 7 and 10. The general public is invited.

Railroad Managers Promoted.

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L. H. Long and J. C. McClure, who have been assistant general managers of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, with headquarters in Tueson, have been promoted to the respective positions of vice-president and assistant to the president. This word was conveyed in a dispatch received yesterday at the local Southern Pacific offices from President Randolph. Long was formerly in charge of the engineering work for the Southern Pacific of Mexico.

Deny Use of Chair.

ny Use of Chair. Deny Use of Chair.

The participants in Thursday's rough-house in the office of Jesse R. Shafer, in the California building, yesterday denied jointly and severally that any chair figured in the proceedings, though their appearance indicated that, if not a chair, it was something equally effective. Harry Metcalf, the other combatant, says he went into Shafer's office at the latter's request and that the latter assaulted him without provocation. Shafer's story is almost the exact contrary.

Funeral of Mrs. Scamman.

Funeral services will be conducted at Long Beach at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon over the remains of Mrs.

Laura E. Scamman, widow of the late George E. Scamman, one of the pioneer building contractors of Los Angeles. Mrs. Scamman ded suddenly Wednesday morning while visiting a niece in San Francisco. In Glordale, where she resided for many years at No. 1222 Burchett street, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. William Ludlow and Mrs. L. Elliot, and a daughte:, Mrs. J. L. Russ. Mrs. Scamman was 65 years old at the time of her death. Misfortune Pursues Him.

Misfortunate in being out of a job,
J. F. Kennedy, No. 312 ½ West First
street, was pursued by misfortune
even after he found employment. Kennedy is an engraver, 55 years old,
and had been out of work for several and had been out of work for several months. Yesterday he received transportation from the Pacific Coast Stamp Company of Portland and started for the north to work. As he took a depot car at First and Spring streets he slipped on the step, fell, and broke a leg. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

Traffic Men and Monopolies.

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Traffic Men and Monopolics.

Monopolies from the days of Noah's famous cinch on water transportation to the present were paraded yesterday by Thomas H. McKee in an address before the bi-monthly noonday luncheon of the Los Angeles Traffic Association at the new quarters in the Bankers Club. McKee, who is an attorney, dwelt particularly on the legal application of the Sherman anti-trust law and the possibilities which its wording allows for diversified interpretation. In business session, the association, spurred thereto by the inroads which summer vacations are making on the attendance, decided to hold no more meetings until September, when the annual election of officers will be held.

PERSONALS.

Herbert Pease, vice-president of the Pease Bros. Furniture Company, who left for the East a few weeks ago to visit the principal furniture markets in the interests of his firm, is returning via Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Pease and daughter will leave tomorrow for Lake Tahoe, where they will join Pease and enjoy a vacation of several weeks.

George W. Hibbard, general passenger sgent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, with headquarters in Seattle, is in the city on a short vacation.

J. R. Hitchcock, a land dealer of

J. R. Hitchcock, a land dealer of Tulare, is at the Hayward. H. E. Hutchison, a shoe manufacturer of St. Louis, and Harry Spitzer, a clothier of Chicago, also are at the Hayward.

Chicago, also are at the Hayward.

Miss Bell Hamburger and Miss Everyn Hamburger, who have been in Paris the past five years, have taken a suite at the Alexandria.

Among the arrivals yesterday at the Alexandria.

Arriedman. They came by motor car from their home in San Francisco.

Myer Siegel will leave next week for New York and Paris on a business mission for Myer Siegel & Co.

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If you are here in time this some of the biggest bargas shown in Los Angeles. It's and the cut has just reached Barrettes, Combs, Banclist of other popular Hair Orjet. Regular prices range fr Sale prices will be \$5.00 to pick from. Women's "On

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Hair Ornaments A July Half Price Sale

ou are here in time this morning you may pick up e of the biggest bargains in Hair Ornaments ever m in Los Angeles. It's the season of Clearance Sales the cut has just reached this department.

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ANNUAL TREAT.

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This is the second year that the children of these schools in the foreign quarters have had such a joily treat. The first "party" occurred in 1911, and would have been repeated in 1912 but for the infantile paralysis scare. In future it will be an annual function. The good fairy behind the scenes was M. A. Hamburger, president of A. Hamburger & Sons, Inc., whose idea it was, and who bears the entire expense of the entertainment. Superintendent Sewall and Mrs. Mary Isabell Poulon of the Associated Charities were active in the arrangements for the day, and Miss Nora Sterry and Charles L. Schufeldt, principals of the two schools, ably managed the marshaling of the youngsters. James Weinstein, excursion director of the vacation schools; also helped out.

The fun really began long before

for they had a merry time of it as they paraded from their schools to Broadway and Eighth, singing their

MEANEST OF CROOKS.

Police Seek a Swindler Who Collected From Wreck Victims' Families for Emergency Autos.

Alleging that a man who gave the AND SELF F

lies of Venice Short Line victims fol-

Roof of Hamburger's.

Glorious Day for Youngsters of City's Byways.

Surfeit of Everything Dear to Childhood's Heart.

A thousand little folks, whose lives for the most part are not too full of happiness, had Fairyland brought very close to them yesterday afternoon.

For hours they were permitted to

Ferris Fuming in Jail He's Long Evaded.

AND SELF PITY

Wealthy Speed Maniac Gives. False Names; Caught.

Blames "Times" for Having Him Brought to Book.

Ralph Sterling Ferris, speed maniae and wealthy young clubman, at last reached the forbidding interior of the

MORE DIVORCE SUITS THAN MARRIAGES NOW.

OR the first time in the history of the local courts the divorce applications exceeded the marriage licenses issued yesterday. Nineteen divorce suits were filed and sixteen licenses issued. The turning of the scale in favor of those tired of domestic infelicity created a sensation at the Courthouse, for hitherto the best or worst—record has been eleven divorce suits. The marriage licenses average thirty a day, and frequently run up to forty.

Los Angeles courts are now the busiest west of Cook county, Ill. In

CROSSED SWORDS STRIKE FIRE IN ELK HILLS CASE.

Turn flew yesterday in the small room in the International Bank building where the \$15,000,000 Elk Hills land case, with the United States as plaintiff and the Southern Pacific as chief defendant, is being tried through the medium of a fountain pen in the hand of Leo Longley. The fireworks were furnished by Willis N. Mills, special United States attorney, and Charles R. Lewers, assistant to Chief Counsel Herrin of the Southern Pacific.

Testimony yesterday chiefly concerned the veracity of witnesses whose testimony occupies some 7396 foolseap pages, supplemented by a dozen folios of exhibits. J. B. Treadwell, a former geologist for the Southern Pacific land department, occupied the center of the stage during the morning hours, while W. T. Jones of Bakersfield, an employee of the Union Oil Company, was introduced during the afternoon. At

THOUSANDS TO HONOR SECRETARY OF NAVY.

THE tickets for the Chamber of day and two evenings which Commerce smoker to be given in honor of Secretary of the Navy Daniels next Wednesday evening at Daniels will be the guest of h

TURNS THE TABLES.

Attorney Accused of Hav

BOULEVARD "CRUISE."

Ad Club, Chambers of Commerce and City Officials Between Here and

Three hundred members of t Wiggins believes the attendance will of Commerce of Long be 3000 or more from present indica-ficials of Huntington I

The paraders will be escorted to Manchester avenue, on the outwar journey by a fleet of motor trucks. The motor truck men of the city are greatly interested in the highway il lumination plan owing to the fact tha trucking traffic between Los Angele and the Long Beach harbor is as pacted to be an important development of the near future.



Companys Miscellaneous ranos

to taken over from the former Los Angeles st will be sold at SHARP REDUCTIONS. nificent instruments are absolutely new, but others are slightly used. If you wish to all Plans Di

yer Pianos--Strictly New--Be Disposed of Immediately

Here Are the Reductions:

\$575 \$475

Genuine Bargains in Pianos

Birkel Co.

446-448 South Broadway

Saturday Specials

Sour Cherries Today

CO., 129-135 South Main Street. in 850; Main 571. Home A2238; F64

Broadway and Eighth, singing their favorite songs. Once on the roof, it and all that thereon was belonged to them, and they assumed the responsibilities of ownership with a right good will. They rushed for the teeter boards and the toboggan slides and the swings and what not. Then there was the Arrow Theater with its moving pictures, on one of the lower floors, to which all had carte blanche, and a varied programme on the roof arranged and provided by the Hamburger management, most of the entertainers being recruited from the employees of the big store.

Emil Klein started things when he sang "Snooky Yookums." Two little sisters, 14 and 15 years of age, Marle and Margaret Johnson, did some very clever toe dancing. Slivia Labelle of the Arrow Theater sang "I Love You, Califormia" and other songs which pleased. Then came the young fellow that fooled 'em—Fred H. Tubesing, one of the Hamburger store force and a clever hand at legerdemein.

For Public Safety.

RUSH ORDER FOR
BLOCK SIGNALS.

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PACIFIC ELECTRIC TO SET UP
SYSTEM AT TOP SPEED.

Contracts Let for Venice Short
Line and Pasadena Route With
Those of Ivy Junction, Watts and
Lamanda Park to Follow Within
Two Days—Big Cash Outlay.

Contracts under rush orders were
placed yesterday by the Pacific Electric with the Union Switch and Signal
Company of Pittsburgh for the installation of automatically-operated block
signals on the Venice Short Line from
Vineyard Junction to Windward avenue, Venice, nine miles, and on the
Passadena Short Line between the west
approach to the Los Angeles River
bridge and the Indian Village, three
miles.

President Shoup also announced that contracts for the installation of interiocking plants at Vineyard Junction, Ivy Junction, Watts and Lamand da Park will probably be placed withlin forty-eight hours. It is semi-officially understood that the Union
Switch and Signal Company w''l also
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A fraction of the "story hour" was given by Miss Edith Brubaker, who has had charge of that fascinating hour at the city library and in suburban towns. Miss Brubaker was dressed as an Indian maiden and told her fairy and folk tales in a manner which held the attention of her little auditors every minute. F. R. Boyer, another of the big force, charmed the youngsters by mingling with them in the garb of a circus clown.

But there was plenty of time to visit the booth where the lee cream and cake and pink lemonade were dispensed, and it made a very busy session for those who served the refreshments.

During a portion of the afternoon both M. A. and D. A. Hamburger were boys again, as they mingled with the boys of smaller growth and enjoyed their pleasures with them.

The assemblage was very cosmopolitan in character, embracing the Angilo-Sazon, negro, Italian, Spaniard, Mexican, Greek, Slav, Japanese, Chinese, French, German, Servian, Syrian and Armerican countries.

"NATURALLY VICIOUS."

"This boy of 21 is naturaly victous "This boy of 21 is naturally yfclous, reckless, and guilty of moral sine that possibly will never come to listing and Capt. Fredericks yesterday. "The defendant ought to get a three-month, is ill sentence in view of his record. He killed a boy and was four times arrested for speeding. If he has money and influence, it won't have any effect in this office."

The District Attorney grimly remarked that it is perhaps just as well that he is not sitting as the magistrate in the case. Ferris will once

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

... 'A good fairy who had about a thousand guests yesterday. little Leona and Jeanne Clos, two of the horde of youngsters entertained on the roof of the big white store yesterday afternoon. Below is one of the popular amusements of the occasion. influential | the Shrine Auditorium are selling raj idly. The chamber had application

tions. Members of the chamber who have not obtained tickets have been advised to secure them immediately. Widespread interest in the visit of the Secretary and Mrs. Daniels is shown by the numerous applications for tickets to the smoker by members of other Chambers of Commerce. The

for tickets to the smoker by members of other Chambers of Commerce. The secretary said yesterday that most of the chambers in Southern California will be represented at the smoker, which will be remarkably attractive. The committee in charge of the smoker has arranged for an extraordinary musical programme. Margaret McKee, "Queen of Whistlera," has been engaged to give several numbers. She is only 14 years of age, but is considered without a peer as a whistler.

Miss Blanche Lyons, the celebrated dramatic soprano, has been released for this occasion by the management of the Coronado Tent City and will give several entertaining numbers.

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Miss Lyons has appeared in Philadelphia and other eastern cities with
some of the largest bands and orchestras in America. In Kansas, her native State, she is known as the
"Prairie Rose."
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At 7:30, selections by the orchestra;
7:50, whistling solo, Margaret McKee;
8:00, call to order by President Kinney; 8:05, Secretary of the Navy introduced by the Mayor; 8:10, address by Secretary Daniels; 8:40, response,
Joseph Scott; 8:55, "Our Harbor," Oscar Lawler; 9:10, selections by the orchestra; 9:15, vocal solo, Miss Blanche Lyons; 9:25, whistling solo, Margaret McKee; 9:35, selections by the orchestra; 9:45, vocal solo, Miss Blanche Lyons; 10:00, illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal, G. G. Johnson.

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County New

KEEN NEWSIES DEMAND EXTRA.

Not Sporting Edition, but Ice Cream Specials.

Neighbors Wed After Overthe-Fence Courtship.

Socialists Win Fight to Talk in Public Parks.

day's session.
TO DRILL A WELL.



Smith's **Best Quality Brand**

Extra Fancy Creamery Butter— 33e per lb. 2 lb. roll, 65c.

Cheese—
Martin's Pamous New York. Rich
Full Cream Cheese.
Special today, per lb., 20c.
Swiss Cheese—
The Genuine Imported, per lb., 40c.

ineapple Juice—Dole's Pure Juice of the Ripe Pints, 20c; \$2.40 doz. Quarts, 37c; \$4.35 doz.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables— Core—Fancy Green, per doz., 15c. Lima Beans—Fresh, Green, 3 lb.

Apricots-Local, 3 lb. for 10e; 75e per -Pancy Table, per 1b., 5c.

Pears—Choice Bartlett, 2 lb. 15c; 4 lb. 25c.

Walter E, Smith Co. Spring near Second

taken up by the Commission yesterday when Commissioner Salisbury, who has charge of the water department, asked and obtained permission to advertise for bids for the sinking of a well near the corner of Stevenson avenue and Mountain street, in the northeast part of the city. This is an improvement that he has contemplated for some time and will mark the beginning of a policy of drilling one new well each year.

The new well, if the estimates of Salisbury turn out to be correct, will be about 150 feet deep and will cost something in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

PARENTS PLAY, TOO.

Even the parents have fallen a victim to the playground fever in Pasadena and as the result of an earnest petition on their part that they be allowed the freedom of the grounds at the McKinley summer school, the Hoard of Education has acceded to their request and classes will be formed at once.

The two summer schools in Pasadena were no sooner opened, several weeks ago, than the mothers of the pupils asked that a class in domestic economy be formed for them. Later, at the request of the fathers that they, too, be permitted to attend, it was PARENTS PLAY, TOO.

LIRED HUSKIES

NOT NECESSARY

private property. The matter will be settled in the Superior Court.

"The stand of yesterday when the officers were instructed to wash down the gangplank at the time of the arrival of the launch and where the invaders consequently got a large share of the water coming from the nozsie of the water coming from the nozsie of the hose, was taken to furnish evidence when the case is brought into court," said the representative.

"The fight could be kept up daily but it would only result in some serious injury through men losing their tempers. The owners of the launches have offered us wharfage to land at the pleasure wharf, but immediately after this money is accepted, every beat on the Pacific Cosst can demand the use of our property."

Hundreds of visitors thronged the pier-and and the waterfront today thinking that the free-for-all fight would again take place. A number of "huskies" were aboard the launch Calypso ready for trouble.

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SEES A FLOATER.

A woman passenger on board the launch Calypso of Long Beach reported to Capt. Jack Lopez while crossing the channel that she had seen the body of what she supposed was a dead woman floating near Dead Man's Island. It was not until the launch was half-way across the channel that the captain of the craft was informed.

The woman was using a high-powered pair of binoculars and stated that she could see distinctly the tangled mass of hair and clothing as the body rose and fell upon the long ocean swells.

Upon their return trip the crews of the Calypso, Nellie and the steam-ship Cabrillo were asked to keep a sharp lookout, and if found to secure the floating corpse.

A monster sunfish was towed in from the channel today by the launch Mascot. It was estimated to weigh 2200 pounds and had probably been dead for several days. Lying upon the beach the huge monster attracted a large crowd of visitors.

The record weight of sunfish found in these waters is 1600 pounds, gaffed seven years ago by Capt. G. Farnsworth. There were no scales here large enough to weigh the monster brought in today.

PEACHES AT BANNING.

WOMEN RESIGN: NOTHING TO DO.

Assert They're Figureheads of Beach Mayor.

Advisory Board Not Called Upon to Advise.

Official Family Dwindles to Mere Heads.

SANTA MONICA, July 18 .- Ser ore members of the crew deserted the quaking Santa Monica ship of state today. Mayor Dow, still firmly

Chief of Police went. The latest de-

Betkouski.

At the Chamber of Commerce tonight a resolution was passed calling
upon the City Council to call an election to vote on an issuance of bonds
to install a municipal water and fire
protection system. Now that the assessment district plan for the installation of the first unit of a municipal
system has failed, it is thought that
the Council will readily call the election.

When in doubt try Coronado Tend City.—[Advertisement.

INSTRUCTOR AT U.S.C.

South Pasadena Doctor Moves the City—Attorney's Puneral H at Redondo Beach.

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BANNING, July 15.—The local
cannery will handle about \$50 tons
of local peaches this year, or about
one-fourth of the crop. The remainder will be dried and shipped East
in car lots. The peach crop here
is exceptionally heavy and all orchards had to be thinned of fruit
to prevent destruction of the branches
from weight.

The members of the Epworth care of the Methodist Church of LAWYER SUES The members of the Epwert. League of the Methodist Church of this city held a picnic and supper at Eastlake Park last evening. Following the supper boat rides were enjoyed by moonlight, with well-known songs to the accompanium of the accompanium of the secompanium. Miss Mary Gilles, who is fourth vice-president, was in charge of the arrangements.

Why swelter here when you can be col at Coronado Tent City.—[Adver-

COALS BLOWING INTO A BLAZE?

PASTOR'S CASE TO BE HEARD BY

fend Preacher Now Found to Con-tain but One Board of Sessions by Rival Lover.

LONG BEACH, July 18 .- The peace

can, lying in a pool of conditions crasy with pain. A call for the police sent officers and an ambulance to the scene and the victim was removed to the hospital, where it was found that a builet had entered the back, just above the kidneys, missing the vitals by an inch.

Guiterez is employed by J. H. Buster, a beet rancher, whose Mexicans are divided into rival camps. During a carousal last night Guiteres became involved with a member of the other camp named Amado Horugo over a woman whom both are courting, and Horugo took three shots at his rival, only one taking effect. The assailant escaped and the police think he is being sheltered by his friends. The wounded man's condition this evening was reported to be serious.

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Word was received in the city today that the physicians at the County
Hospital had operated successfully on
Samuel Thomas, the negro shot a year
and a half ago, while trying to run
from Sergt. Powell, who had arrested
him on suspicion of being a burgiar.
The bullet lodged in his shoulder
in such a way as to partially paralyze
the victim, from which he never recovered. He was cared for by the
city for some months but was finally
removed to the county infirmary,
where the local Associated Charities
have been bearing part of the expense.
Efforts to reach the bullet were unsuccessful until yesterday, when the
surgeons removed the leaden hall
from the pouch into which it had
grown, and at the same time relieved
the nerve center which was affected.
Thomas had only come from under
the influence of the anaesthetic whan
he delighted the surgeons by slightly
moving the arm which only a few miautes before had been useless. It is
thought he will entirely recover.

INQUEST POSTPONED.

The inquest into the death of Mary
Hospital Wednesday night was today
continued until tomorrow, the Coroner being still busy with the langing

For perfection in service and cuisins

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The inquest into the death of Mary Benton Haley, who died at the County Hospital Wednesday night was today continued until tomorrow, the Corone of the County with the inquiry on the Venice street car tragedy. The funeral of the young victim has also been postponed until tomorrow, following immediately after the inquest. Supervisor Hinshaw, speaking last night to a gathering of east side citizens, told them that the boulevard between Long Beach and Bay City, connecting with the Orange county boulevard to Santa Ana would be completed in sixty days. The Supervisors are also getting bids for boulevarding Anahelm road, between Wilmington and Long Beach, and also for one and one-eighth miles on the same thoroughfare, west of Temple avenue.

FOR DAMAGES

Classed as Libel. Demented Woman Hangs Herself With Bed Sheet.

Gas-Rate Case Allegations

Fish in Bear Lake Dying of Mysterious Malady.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 18.-Index and Williard S. Conger, pub-lisher of the paper. The suit is based on the attack on Attor-

ney Haskell in a recent issue of the paper when it was charged that Has-kell as attorney for the city in the dollar gas-rate case intended "throw" the case in the interests

"throw" the case in the interests of the gas companies and against the interests of the people.

Haskell, following the newspaper attack, asked the court to be relieved from the case, but Judge Bledsoc declined to release him and at the same time took occasion to compliment the attorney highly for his character and personal standing in the community. Haskell has been a practicing attorney here for twenty years, and is one of the leading members of the local bar. The attack on Haskell grew out of the municipal political fight, the Index being the organ for the Catick administration.

HANGED AT PATTON.

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Margaret Taylor, recently committed to the State Hospital at Patton from Santa Ans, this morning hanged herself in her room by making a rope of a bed sheet and attaching it to a a window casing. She had not displayed any suicidal tendencies.

The woman was prominent in Santa Ana, having been active there in a number of circles. Failing health

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK.

Work will be commenced this week on the construction of a new business block on West Third street for J. G. Sloan, the contractor being W. T. Clark of Colton. The ground for the building was cleared several months ago, but the commencement of construction work has been held back by party-wall agreements.

This makes the second business block under construction in the fast-growing West Third-street business district, the other block being the John Van Duersen building now nearing completion. Several other structures are incubating in the business district of the city and the balance of the year is expected to show considerable activity in the building line.

LAKE TROUT DYING.

ficers of Co. K, N.G.C., having

For perfection in service and cuising dine at Casino Cafe, Redondo Beach. SANTA ANA NOTES.

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SANTA ANA, July 15.—Today the contract, plans and specifications for the construction of three and a quarter miles of good roads on Orangethorpe avenue near Fullerton were recorded. W. A. Dontanville of Los Angeles has the contract and has 120 days in which to finish the job.

Officers are trying to locate a burglar by wounds on his head. J. H. Campbell was awakened by hearing his dog barking frantically. Campbell went to his yard and saw a man

climbing out of his comphell struck the over the head with a rake, but the man escaped. An old sliver watch and \$3 were stolen.

The Pacific Electric has decided to keep its single track franchise only on North Main street north of the Santiago Creek. With this decision made, the property owners will proceed to pave the street.

VISALIA MAN SENTENCED.

VISALIA, July 18.—Arthur T. Bond, former deputy County Clerk of Tulare county, who confessed on Monday that he embessled \$6 from the Clerk's office, was teday placed on probation three years by Judge Wallace upon the' recommendation of Sheriff Collins. Bond was indicted by the grand jury on June 5, but could not be located. On June 13 he returned to Visalis from Lower California, where he had been superintendent of a ranch. He announced that he gave up a good job to come back at his own expense to face the charge against him and declared that he would prove himself 'mnocent. Monday, however, he pleaded guilty. An expert is now going over the county books. VISALIA MAN SENTENCED.

BEAR VALLEY'S ROAD FLOODED.

AUTOS STUCK IN THE MUD RES. CUED WITH AID.

Plume of Light and Power Company Breaks—Murderer Exp from Church at Stockton—P Rights to Fruit and Vege

REDLANDS, July 18.—The break-ing of a fiume running to the Pacific Light and Power Company's plant in Santa Ana Canyon last night let loose

The heat does not reach Correct City.—[Advertisement. ANAHEIM BOY DROWNED.

Have Struck He ONTARIO, July

For the benefit of those of our patrons who selling direct to the consumer, butter, eggs, coultry, pigeons, rabbits and hares, home-made preserves, vegetables, needlework, handleraft could be delivered by Parcel Post. The Times section a special classification entitled,

"MARKET FOR MARKE Reducing the High Cost of Living by Bridge

and Consumer Into Direct Co This new advertising feature of The Ti numers, making delivery through the inexpens

through its "Liner" section, a money-making ness can readily be established

The regular rates of 1 cent a word per 11/2 cents a word per theertion Sundays, will ap "Market for Marketers" heading. THE TIMES-MIRROR CO

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SHOWING UP PHOENIX, ARIZ.

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"You can't hide behind your aunt's skirts or anybody else's," mused Strei as he clasped the bracelets on Edinger's wrists. SAVES GUESTS FROM FIRE.

Porter of Hotel at Kennet, Cal., Behaves Like a Hero and Is Badly Burned.

ISY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THES.]

KENNET (Cal.) July 18.—One hundred guests of the Commercial Hotel here were saved from death early today by the devotion to duty of Guiseppi Ferrati, a porter.

Fire broke out in the hotel pantry at 4 o'clock this morning and spread like a flash throughout the frame building. A barking dog woke the porter, who ran through the long corridors hammering on the doors. He was badly burned before he finished his rounds. The guests escaped in their night clothes, saving nothing of their personal effects.

A southerly wind carried the flames up the mountainside on which the hotel stood, saving the business section. The loss is estimated at about \$20,000. of Negotiations

man, a dentist of San Jose, was arrested today by Sheriff Langford of Santa Clara county on the arrival of the liner Sonoma, which had brought him back from Honolulu in company with Miss Sophie Maddern, a trained surse. The complaint was sworn out by Dr. Hartman's father when it was learned that the doctor had sailed for Australia on the Ventura a fortnight ago.

Miss Maddern pleaded to be taken to jail with the doctor, and was told that unless she made less noise she would be locked up on a charge of disturbing the peace.

GIVES FIVE THOUSAND BAIL.

[SY L. F. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, Edy 18.—Dr. Hartman was brought to this city this morning by Sheriff Langford and was released on \$5000 bail, given by friends. He declined to be interviewed. His friends say that before leaving with Miss Maddern he made financial provision for the support of his family for several years shead. Mrs. Hartman, asked if there was any truth in the report that she and Hartman will be reconciled, replied: "It is impossible for me to answer that question."

ADULTERATION IS CHARGED. State-Board of Health Asks Prose-cution of Firms Under the Pure Food Act.

misbranding, adulterating and mis-presenting food products, confec-

LAMES TYPHOID ON FLIES.

nto's Health Officer De

TOHNSON WANTS

A "HANDY MAN." GOVERNOR HAS HOOK OUT FOR NEW EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

Successor of Griffin Must Be Jour-nalist-Dawyer and Staunch in Bull Moose Faith—Job Pays Thirty-six Hundred Annually—May Go to Los Angeles Man.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.] SACRAMENTO, July 18.—[Exclu ve Dispatch.] "Wanted, a newspa ust have fought at Armageddeon arned the Bull Moose Koran by

heart and be able to repeat in a bell-like voice 'Holy Holy Hiram.'" The advisability of inserting this advertisement in the classified pages of papers whose exclusive function for more than two years has been to stand

fighters in 1881, and was the second chief appointed after the regular department had been established, having been. appointed in 1891 to succeed Michael McCann.

In 1899 he retired to take up his former work as a blacksmith. He is survived by a wife, Margaret Wolfe, and a son. Russell C. Wolfe, an engineer on the Western Pacific, running between Oroville and Portola.

Try Murine Remedy for Red, ARROWHEAD SPRINGS WATER at your favorite The Liver is the Road to Health



Rush Order.

The hauling down of a Mexican flag from the Mexican consulate was described as a "juvenile prank" by authorities here whom Mr. Simpleh interviewed. It developed that the Mayor informally had expressed regrets to the Mexican Consul. The probe was ordered by the State Department at Washington.

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and Manicuring Pariors Second Floor



Store Closed Today at 1 P. M.

To condense one day's business into four short hours—and to induce early morning shopping—we have prepared the following list of

Specials for Saturday Morning

No Phone Orders-None Sent on Approval

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35c Onyx Silk Hosiery
Pure thread-silk stockings in black. Hand-embroidered in black or colors. Liste garter tops and soles. Women's Union Suits
In fine ribbed cotton. Low necks, no sleeves, lace-trimmed knees. Saturday Special ... Women's Handkerchiefs
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

red at the Posteffice so mail matter of Cine M.

How blind is humanity! Two young men at Ban Francisco drew straws for a pride and wot not that they were drawing for a mother-in-law. Verily, a fool and his peace are soon parted.

A party went out from San Francisco hing of this kind now is a very good

CONSISTENT.

There is something adequate about the British system. When those people start to do something they stick to it until they have gone a little beyond the promise. They once began to build a navy and we notice they are still working at it with some threat

HE WAY IT WORKS. Chicago has passed an ordinance preventing roosters from crowing. Any rooster crowing at an objectionable hour will be fined from \$2 to \$5. He will not have the money and he will then be in the soup. Of course we mean chicken soup, for why should a rooster be in clam chowder?

Carranza has applied to Washington or the rights of belligerency. Bless us, we hought he had been taking them for the art aix months. We suppose, though, he as found a few American lives or a little as found a few American lives or a little imerican property not yet destroyed and vishes to make a good job of it with the

A QUESTION.
In 1880 our total export of manufac-In 1880 our total export of manufac-tured goods was \$122,000,000. In 1910 it was \$1,200,000,000. Is there a business man anywhere from Bangor to Los Angeles who, finding that his business had in thirty years increased 800 per cent., would deliberately change the system on which he had built it up and plunge recklessly from prosperity into insolvency?

THE READ PLOT.

Woodrow Wilson is about the best little, old, last year's discoverer that ever folded a wing over the Washington brood. First he found a lobby and now he finds a plot. He suspects other nations of wanting to protect their own interests in Mexico. It is perfectly vicious the way some governments try to respect the rights of their citizens. Such a thing is naturally a great shock to a President of the United States.

BALKANS AND BANKERS.

While six restless children cut and slash and squabble and make a general mess of their clother and faces and finger nails, the great powers of the European family scraich their heads in muddled perplexity and vainly wonder how to give for wild confusion—peace. After the kings and chancellors have dropped the problem as hopeless, it will probably be settled very simply by the real power behind every throne, the bankers of the world.

There is greater employment of female and child labor in Europe than in the United States. In the pottery industry the percentage of females, in England 100 males to eighty females; in Germany 100 males to eighty females. Sixty-two per cent. of the textile employees in England are females, while in the United States but 41 per cent. are females.

Senator Smoot of Utah in a recent speech than in the United States. In the pottery industry the percentage of female labor as compared with male labor in this country is 100 males to eighty females; in Germany 100 males to the textile employees in England 100 males to eighty females. Sixty-two per cent. of the textile employment of female states. In the pottery industry the percentage of females, in England 100 males to eighty females; in Germany 100 males to eighty females. Sixty-two per cent. of the textile employment of female states. In the pottery industry the percentage of females, sixty-two per cent. of the textile employment of females. Sixty-two per cent. of the textile employment of females. Sixty-two per cent. of the textile employment of females in England 100 males to eighty females; in Germany 100 males to eighty females. Sixty-two per cent. of the textile employment of female states. In the pottery industry the percentage of females. Sixty-two per cent. of the textile employment of the interest of females.

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The St. Paul Ploneer Press refers to the tact that the cost of loading and unloading

Then cometh Henry Ashurst unto Mc-Hardeman prosecuteth neither the wicked nor the trusts, nor any public menace, and the people wax wroth both in California and in Arisona, and will have none of thee or thy party, if this be thy way with them." the menace of the Democratic tariff bill.

Now, when McReynolds heard these things,
he was sore afraid, yet the power of Wilrics in the New England and Middle States on, the Princetonite, Wilson, the agricul-ural bug, and Caminetti, who was annointfrom the Far West called he him; and he said into him, "Return thou unto San Francisco and raise a great rumpus against the delay of the courts and against all manner of public offense and declare thou unto the people that they shall not be oppressed, nor that any evil shall befall them; yea, be thou diligent in making a great noise, lest thou be a goner and all that are with thee go down in political disaster." And Hardeman did even as he was commanded, yet work of the country and the people.

The only hope of the country, as now approximately a simple that they will overwhelm the land if the Wilson-Underwood bill shall become a law.

The schoolmaster in the White House' is not in the least affected by all this. It is not that he does not discern the signs of the times. He hears the remonstrances of those who would save the country from industrial ruin, but he does not heed them.

No force known to nature can shake his imperturbable self-sufficient opinion of his own wisdom.

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WILL THEY BE COWARDS?
Unless the authorities of Phoenix and of Maricopa county, Aria., can be shamed out of their cowardice and skulking, and compelled by public opinion to do their duty, the capital city of our sister State may as well withdraw its pretensions to be considered a growing, prosperous and law-enforcing community and go back to the status of a cow county village, and a retrogressive, mean-spirited village at that.

No city on this Coast has within the last two years forged more rapidly to the front

two years forged more rapidly to the front than Phoenix. There have been many bun-galows built and gardens planted in its beautiful suburbs and it has probably as beautiful suburbs and it has probably as large a percentage of suburban population as any city on this Coast. The occupants of these homes were transported to and from their places of business by a cheap and efficient electric car service. They will now be compelled to abandon their homes and live in crowded and inferior quarters in the congested center of the city, and Phoenix will get a back-set from which it will take a long time to recover, unless the authorities awake, and awake without delay, to an appreciation of their duty and exhibit a willingness to perform it.

The street railway strike in Phoenix has

The street railway strike in Phoenix has A party went out from San Francisco been in progress now for many days and into the mountains and was snowbound for four days. We don't think much of being lence unprecedented in similar strikes else-snowbound as a habit, but if one has to do where. The strikers, not content with an appreciation of this kind with the strikers. increase of pay and the granting of other reasonable demands which the company is willing to accord them, are insisting that an employee of the company who was dis-charged for cause shall be reinstated, and have sought to enforce their demand by assaulting motormen and conductors who were brought in from Los Angeles to take the place of the strikers, by breaking car windows, by throwing missiles at passengers, and finally by attempting to wreck trains by wedging timber between the guard and running rail, by cutting a ground wire, and by throwing over and spiking

down switches.

The company has made every effort to

The company has made every effort to resume car service, but its every attempt has been baffied by the strikers with whose unlawful acts both the city and county authorities have failed to interfere.

Have the business men and home owners and law-abiding workingmen of Phoenix no courage, that they submit to these conditions and make no effort to restore that order which is the very life blood of municipalities? What is Gov, Hunt doing that he does not call out the militia and have he does not call out the militis and have them demonstrate what a Gatling gun can do in the way of dispersing a murderous

been suspected of cowardice. They have not been daunted by gunmen and bandits. What is the matter with them now? If they would recover the good opinion they have forfeited they must ossify their backbones, and do it at once,

W AGES IN EUROPE.

The commission appointed by the British government, in reporting on wages in this country as compared with other countries, stated that the average weekly wages in the United States is two and one-third and Wales, two and five-sixths times greater an the wages in Germany, three and one half times the wages in France, and three and three-fourths times the wages in Bel-gium. It also found that the hours were shorter in this country. In comparing the cost of living, it found a ratio of 138 for the United States as compared with 100 for England and Wales.

"As to efficiency of labor, while it is customary for some of our free-trade friends to assert that because of this friends to assert that because of this superior efficiency we do not need any tariff in this country when we have to compete with Europe the facts demonstrate quite to the contrary. A large proportion of the labor in this country came from Europe, particularly skilled labor. The European mills are filled with workmen who make the business a life study and stay in one place, thus producing greater efficiency. In this country it is customary to move about, and the apprenticeship system is not developed here to the extent that it is in Europe, while government assistance is given there in the way of technical schools and other educational advantages for trades much greater than is the case in the United States."

A practical illustration of the falsity of

freight from a ship and transporting it aeross either isthmus by rail is \$4 per ton, and a delay of about ten days is involved.

If the traffic increased 600 per cent. in six years under a handicap of that sort, what may be expected when the canal shall be opened and transshipment charges shall have been eliminated?

Is given there in the way of technical schools and other educational advantages for trades much greater than is the case in the United States."

A practical illustration of the falsity of the assertion that labor is more efficient here than abroad is given in the announcement of Joseph Penn and Sons who have have been eliminated? here than abroad is given in the announcement of Joseph Penn and Sons who have a mill at Greystone, R. I., and another one at Bradford, England. They announce that they will close their mill at Greystone if the rates proposed in the Wilson-Under-wood bill on wool and woolen goods take "What is this thou effect, for the reason that they can produce

preparing to go out of business if the Wilson-Underwood bill becomes a law are multo be the vexer of the nations, was over tiplying every day. All the puerile threats of Secretary Redfield to "do things" to manufacturers who reduce wages will not a he called Hardeman into privy council; and he had a head of the reduce wages will not a wall to stop the avalanche of disaster that will overwhelm the land if the Wilson-Un-



Montana and Nebraska. They can save record. By the time he was ready to second our country from a great industrial disaster, if they will stand fast and stand sure.

"A ND PAUD SAITH."

Amid the commotion and the sorrow and the sighing which have followed the Vineyard disaster it is good to hear the sympathetic but quiet voice of Paul Shoup, the president of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, telling the truth. The people know that Paul Shoup is a man they can believe and they are aware that when he says that the company wants to do all within its power to safeguard its passen-

This great Southland is proud of the cific Electric Railway as a Southern Call-fornia institution, and in the company's hour of trouble it is meet that someone should arise to inform it that the people

cific Electric Railway has placed on the map of America what some people have been heard to call the finest trolley system in the world. The company has attempted, as far as the money markets would let it, to keep pace with the marvelous growth of Angeles and its fertile "back country" and its wondrous beach cities. It has wires over the country around this metropolis in order to give rapid and safe servits lines daily.

Mr. Shoup asks the public of Southern California to understand that safety has not been a neglected feature. The history of the company proves it. The Vineyard horror is the first disaster of moment since the rear-end collision on the Pasadena Short Line some years ago. We may take it that the company will immediately proceed to earry out Paul Shoup's promises in regard to further precautions. The people have faith in this modern Paul just as much as the Christians of old trusted the man who

But the Los Angeles Paul has not been obliged to see a great light. Always the lamp of safety as well as the incandescent of courtesy has been set before him, which accounts both for Paul Shoup's rapid rise people of Los Angeles and vicinity have in his word. They look to him to give them a service to the beaches and the mountains and to the suburban homes which shall be as perfect as men and money and machinery can make it. But they don't forget that so long as motormen and conductors are human beings there is always a possibility of accident in this speed-mad age and they will listen to his appeal to the public to bear with the company in its hour of trial and not to forget that it has tried faiththis community.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company has had an honorable share in the advancement of Southern California. It has played large part and is destined to fill a larger one. The public has confidence in it while t has men like Mr. Shoup to look after affairs.

THE PEDOMETER TREATMENT.

A business man of Los Angeles, discovdesk and his social duties was robbing him deex and his social duties was robbing him of the Adonis-like proportions of his youth and playing the deuce with his digestion, went to a famous physician for advice. This great specialist examined his heart, lungs, iver and appendix and found them all in fairly good working order, the lungs a little rusty for want of exercise, the liver a little clogged from overwork. Then he prescribed

and sent him home.
At first the business man was filled with indignation, but having paid good money for the pedometer, he resolved to get his value out of it. This little instrum placed in the vest pocket, registered the number of miles walked every day owner. After a hundred miles had been registered it had to be set back to zero.

man did even as he was commanded, yet own of the only hope of the country, as now appeared or deceived thereby, and they reat their clothes, crying: "Behold, how little fire a great matter kindleth." imperturbable self-sufficient opinion of his tops indicated in the daily number of his steps indicated. Finally, as the hundred-mile mark seemed to be a long to be man you pears, is in the patriotism and courage of the daily number of his steps indicated. Finally, as the hundred-mile mark seemed to be a long to be interested in the daily number of his steps indicated. Finally, as the hundred-mile mark seemed to be a long to be interested in the daily number of his steps indicated. Finally, as the hundred-mile mark seemed to be a long to be interested in the daily number of his steps indicated. Finally, as the hundred-mile mark seemed to be a long to be interested in the daily number of his steps indicated. Finally, as the new curate like, John?

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time necessary to reach the second century.
So, instead of enjoying his Sunday recreation in an automobile, he went for long walks among the mountains or on the seashore, marking with satisfaction, as each week went by, the extra number of miles he was covering. Before long his figure began to assume again the graceful proportions of boyhood, his appetite increased business that the profits multiplied to an unexpected extent. Moreover, he began to discover thousands of unsuspected beau-ties in the wonderful land of the Southwest.

There are many city men who could be cenefited by the pedometer treatment. It is an incentive to exercise, and than walking in the open air no more healthful rec reation is possible. It opens to sealed eyes the charm of scenery and mountain and Pacific coast as only such leisurely progress is capable of doing. A pedometer is source of hidden health and wealth. fore; and those to walk much who formerly only walked little.

It brings men into closer communion with the wonders of nature and keeps their Those who are given to lolling about and taking street cars on the slightest provocaeter and live-or rather walk-up to it.

The Scotch Highlanders are noted for their hard heads and hard muscles; they are good at driving bargains or golf balls. They are the greatest walkers on earth. Nobody who wasn't a born walker could afford to wear kilts or manage to live on oatmeal porridge.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Here the summer loafer stands; in his pockets are his hands; and the boss of all the grangers comes and cries: "I am needing toilers now, men to reap and men to plow, and I'll feed them full of porterhouse and cries." and pies. Ample wages will I pay, by the month or by the day, if you'll only wield a pitchfork or a spade, and you'll draw your pay in cash, and you'll have the best of hash, and a schooner every hour of lemon-ade." Says the idle corner shirk: "I would surely like to work, but my dying granny made me take a vow, that I'd never, never toil with the nerve-destroying soil, that I'd never risk my life behind a plow. For her uncle's brother Jules walked behind a pair of mules plowing up a fertile meadow by the sea; and the mules reached out behind with their heels and knocked him blind, and my granny feared a kindred fate for Said the granger: "Oh, the deuce! Said the granger: "Oh, the deuce! You have always an excuse, you big loafers who are rotting in the sun! And the honest men who work must support the moldy shirk when the summer with its harvesting is done. Which is why I often think that the country's on the blink; if our government were worth a pint of pitch, every loafer foul and stale would be breaking rock in jail, while the Sheriff flecked his midriff with a switch!" WALT MASON.

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Humorous Congressional Record.

[The Argonaut:] The New York Sun asks despairingly if the Congressional Record must be "always the same old, swollen dropsical, padded, lying fraud." This vigorous description is called forth by the report of a speech delivered in the House by Edward L. Hamilton. The speech occupies about five pages, but it seems to have produced "Laughter" sixteen times, "Renewed Laughter" twice, "Laughter on the Republican Side" nine times, "Laughter and Applause" on the Republican side five times, "Applause on the Republican Side," thirteen times, and Prolonged Applause on the Republican Side" once. What a very funny man Mr. Hamilton must be, and what a pity no one reads Humorous Congressional Record. once. What a very funny man Mr. Hamilton must be, and what a pity no one reads the Congressional Record except newspaper men, who are thus tormented for their many sins. Mr. Hamilton should write a book, so that we may laugh with him instead of only at him.

is Certainly Queer.

[Sphere:] The Lady: What's the new curate like, John?

8 NATURE SECRETS.

The Song of the Mos

The Song of the Mesquite.

[Dallas News:] In his study of the mosquito, Dr. L. O. Howard of the Department of Agriculture has discovered that this insect's hum is produced by the air within the body during the act of respiration and not by a rapid vibration of the wings as is the case of the files. Harper's Weekly tells of an electrical engineer who was making some experiments in harmonicus telegraphing—producing notes of a certain pitch by electrical means—and found that when a note was raised a certain number of vibrations, all the mosquitoes in the room and from a wide radius outside would congregate near the apparatus and precipitate themselves against it with great force.

Then the experimenter devised a deadly machine. He covered a large surface with sticky fly-paper and, sounding the note for a few seconds, captured all the mosquitoes in the room. He then made an apparatus to kill them by electricity. A section of window screen from which the paint was removed was mounted on a board and small pins were driven between the meshes, the heads coming flush with the surface of the screen.

All the pins were connected electrically.

screen.

All the pins were connected electrically, and the whole formed one electrode of the secondary coil of an induction coil, while the wire screen formed the other electrode. A high-power alternating current was then passed, the note was sounded, the insects precipitated themselves against the screen and were immediately killed.

Wonderful Deep Sea Fishes.

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[Technical World Magazine:] These fish are captured in depths of from 1000 to 2000 fathoms in the Atlantic, and brought to the surface by means of a trawl. To preserve the extraordinary shapes of these strange dwellers of the ocean floor a corps of artists quickly made casts of their bodies and copied the colors. The majority of those living at great depths were jet black. Their luminous organs, which light up the dark regions which they inhabit, are marvelous. These fish plow through the dark waters like fiaming torches. Some have elongated snouts, on the tips of which are luminous organs emitting great volumes of light. Othsnouts, on the tips of which are luminous organs emitting great volumes of light. Others have rows of luminous cells on top and below their bodies, with reflectors and lenses which serve the function of projecting light to definite directions.

These light-emitting organs are thought to be of vital importance in the life of the

These light-emitting organs are thought to be of vital importance to the life of the animal, for the purpose of illuminating the surrounding water to avoid foss, to recognize their own kind or to capture prey.

Many of the deep sea pelagic fishes are extremely voracious and some are known to devour fishes several times their own size. At 1500 fathoms animal life is quite abundant. The greatest depth found by sounding is 5269 fathoms, or 31,614 feet, nearly six miles. This exceeds Mount Everest, in the Himalaya Mountains, 29,000 feet, by 2614 feet. This is a point in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Guam about 100 miles or so.

The Ear of the Ow.

[Sarper's Weekly:] It is held by naturalists that, in order to capture its prey the owl must depend even more upon its sense of hearing than upon that of sight. The tufts of feathers that distinguish the short-eared and the long-eared owls are, of course, no more ears than they are horns. The true ear of the owl is a most remarkable organ.

ble organ.

The facial disk of feathers that gives the The facial disk of feathers that gives the owl its characteristic appearance serves as a kind of sounding-board or ear-trumpet to concentrate the slightest sounds and to transmit them to the orifice of the true ear, concealed in the small feathers behind the eye. Even in the barn owl, which possesses the least complicated arrangement of this kind, the orifice of the ear is covered by a remarkable flap of the skin, while in the other species there are striking differences in the size and shape of this orifice and its covering flap on the two sides of the head. The exact way in which owls utilize this elaborately-specialized apparatus has still elaborately-specialized apparatus has still to be discovered.

Birds Hold Courts.

[Case and Comment:] Ravens, starlings and crows are believed to hold courts of justice to mete out punishment to offenders. Sometimes they assemble in great numbers, as if they would give great dignity to the occasion. The trial sometimes apparently endures for many days. Some hirds aft at the conclave with lowered all going to take? Great the conclave with lowered all going to take? birds sit at the conclave with lowered heads, some merely cock their heads on the branches and look grave, while others are most garrulous and fill the air with their

ceedings have seen an apparently selected number of birds fall upon one or more of their number—at the close of the "trial"— and put them to death, after which they dispersed in orderly fashion and went back

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS:

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] Some girls are so modest that they won't even take off their glasses when there are men around. Any girl would rather be pretty enough to make the world fight over her than brainy enough to make the world hink. If a thin girl and a plump girl were dressed exactly alike during this hot weather the thin girl would be called modest and the plump girl immodest.

When a woman is getting stout she likes to think that her soul is growing and expanding, but she hates to go near a pair of scales.

does the most blushing.

A boy hasn't any use for a thing that will not make a noise. A man hasn't much use for a thing that is always making a noise.

The safe bet is the one you intended to

make and didn't.

A woman will hire a half-grown girl to help around the kitchen so she can brag about her maid. Misery loves company. That's the reason married women sneer at old maids.

We all love our neighbors when we imagine we can get something out of them.

A man who won't buy the same brand of gold bricks twice will often get married

three or four times.

If a man's responsibilities were as great as he thinks they are none of us would ever live to be 30 years old. When a woman can't find a single de-cent thing to say about her first husband, she will always claim that he made a beau-

she will always claim that he made a beautiful corpse.

Women are not lacking in a sense of humor. They are smart enough to know that if they laugh they will grow fat.

Health hint for the girls: Late hours bring early wrinkles.

A man can go out by himself for seventy-four days and fiot a girl will look at him or know he is on earth. But the one time that he takes wife out with him a half-dozen girls want to fiirt with him. Ain't it tough!

Pen Points:

People would always if they could not so unt

experts claim, b

Yes, we could even wish perious, might sometimes impervious.

Nothing is more bitterly a man who has married me that he has carned it.

The kisses which come by little worth to the man and the want them in bushels.

A "double" of Ahraham Lucal discovered in Kentucky. That m doesn't it, Col. Roosevelt?

Teaching men to live right by ing would be a simple tast, of so many was not sick.

The President and Congress in Washington all summer and swear together.

Be not afraid to speak the thought, for it required two a the birth of a great idea.

The man who wishes it was to worse than a suicide, because does have sense enough to till at

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THE COMMENT

Albert Schoonover

aming the stricken with a nervous breakdown from overwork several weeks ago, was taken from the Clara Barton Hospital to his mountain home north of Laurel Canyon, Hollywood, yesterday. He will not resume his law practice until late in September, his physicians having ordered a long siege of absolute rest and quiet. He is convalested.

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Hamburger building—promises to be most successful.

A decorating committee, of which Mrs. Harrington W. Hyde is the chairman, has been busy for several days transforming the roof garden into a scene of beauty. Palms, electric lights and other scenic effects are most attractive. San Diego, named by President Wilson for the post of United States District Attorney for the Southern District of California.

and to reactive of the San Diegan, who formerly lived for in Indiana, and Kern will take an interest in seeing him confirmed by the public interest in our undertaking in Indiana, and Kern will take an interest in seeing him confirmed by the public interest in our undertaking." Mra. Clara Shortridge Foltz, president of the Million Club said last night. "More mothers applied that a favorable report will be made sarly next week, as there is not known to be any opposition to him.

TAKEN TO MOUNTAINS.

Altorney Gener Williams, who was made the stricken with a nervous breakdown stricken with a nervous breakdown several weeks ago.

FESTIVAL CHORUS.

are now



Grim Specter. FIFTEENTH FATALITY.

Death Claims Another Short-Line Wreck Victim.

Succumbs After Amputation of Crushed Legs.

Refugee from Revolution in Mexico.

E. E. Arey, 32 years old, of Terreon, Mex., died at the Clara Barton Hospital last night, the fitteenth victim of the Vineyard station wreck on the Venice Short Line of the Pacific Electric last Sunday night.

Arey was in the second car of the east-bound train. His less were crushed and he was internally injured. In an effort to save his life yesterday afternoon, physicians ampu-

SUE FOR NINE MILLIONS.

the feetile and every feeting the season and the season of the season of

gelenos, fing Santa Paula as she whisks past!

The wee ones are doing sturdy stunts, too.

The scholarship manager will be uneasy until every one of those who are working are secure in that vacation trip to Catalina. Four are already as good as landed on the isleady as good as landed on the islea

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SEVENTEENT	DAT S SCORMIG.	PHONE RATES.	after the close of the session at which they are passed, unless tre ref- erendum is invoked agains them.
	Villa street, Pasadena 27,775		erendum is invoked agains them. As a guest of Gov. George Hunt,
 INDUCE TO SECURIO DE LO CONTROL DE SECURIO DE SEGUIDA DE SECURIO DE SEGUIDA DE SEGUIDA	keley street, Santa Monica23,850 I	Arizona Commission Asked	As a guest of Gov. George Hunt, Peter Clark Macfarlane, special writer for Collier's Weekly, spent several
		to Listen to Protest.	days at the Arizona pententiary. He was much interested in the Hunt
6. Theona Lovelady, No. 312 Rose	s street, Santa Ana14,300		the subject of a forthcoming article
	st avenue, Long Beach12,775 L Lime street, Monrovia12,225 L	manual Con Division No.	He made an address to the prisoners.
8. Harold Tilton, Inglewood		Phoenix City Prisoners Must	Later, he went to the Roosevelt dam with Harry Welch, secretary of the Phoents Board of Trade. Robert A. Lee, the 2-year-old son
9. Leo Moody, No. 1214 Fourteen	th street, Santa Monica 5,700	Serve Their Full Time.	Robert A. Lee, the 3-year-old son
10. Cora M. Rosbrugh, No. 3719 14 11. Cella Bhimenthal, No. 3814 Ma	South Vermont avenue 4,825		skull had been crushed by the kick of
12. Frances E. Gench, No. 4427 M	oneta avenue 3,725 +	Muck-Raker to Write Up	a horse. The babe was trying to lasso the animal when it kicked him.
13. Percy Pickering, No. 757 Ninti		Hunt's Prison Ideas.	LEASE MINE AT PRESCOTT.
14. Mae Cariker, Fullerton 15. George Brown, No. 515 Electric			TO OPEN NEW WORKINGS.
16.—Allynn Delilah Clancy, No. 141		[Special Correspondence of The Times.]	PRESCOTT (Aris.) July 16Un-
17. Marion Walker, Ventura	2,900	PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 16.—The Mayor and Common Council of Globe	der a two years' lease and bond, a Scotch and English syndicate has tak-
18. Melha Hackney, No. 2447 Cinc	street, Boyle Heights: 2,800	have filed with the Arizona Corpora-	en over the Cleopatra mine, at Jerome. The syndicate will begin de-
20. Sperry Van Blarcom, No. 909 S		tion Commission complaints attack- ing the rates charged by the Moun-	velopment work as soon as the neces- sary arrangements can be made.
	2,450 I	tain, States Telephone and Telegraph	Except for a few shares, all the stock of the Cleopatra Company, is
22. Lois Wise, No. 2124 Houston	street	Company and the Globe Light and Power Company.	held by G. W. Hull, the original own- er of the ten claims that comprise
	le avenue	It is alleged that the telephone	the group. He had done many thou- sands of feet of development work,
25. George Maurer, No. 650 East	Thirty-fourth street 1,925	company is not complying with the commission's orders. The commission	much on his personal account, and has taken out hundreds of tons of
	Fremont avenue	ruled that Globe should be in the A class of cities and that the annual	high-grade ore. Much ore is now in
27. Adeline Button, No. 553 Ninth 28. Cora M. Norton, No. 278 East	Eighth street, Santa Paula. 1,515 T	rates should be \$48 for business 'phones, \$36 for a residence instru-	No details have been given out re-
1 29. Helen Woodworth, Covina	1,275 ±	ment on a one-party line, \$30 for a 'phone on a two-party line and \$24	garding plans for development, but the workings are in shape for drifting
	olin avenue 1,050 ‡	for one on a four-party line. In place of these rates the company has been	and cross-cutting. The best showing is on the apex of the mountain above
	st Thirty-seventh street 525 T	collecting \$4.50 a month for business telephones and \$2.50 a month for	the town of Jerome. On the sur- face on ore body sixty feet long and
33. Dorothy Randall, No. 5010 Sun	set boulevard 325	those on four-party lines.	averaging forty feet in width, east and west, has been exposed. A hun-
	Flower street 200	According to the complaint, the rates that are charged by	dred feet down the mountain, a tun- nel was run under this ore and a
	eet, Lorena Heights 150 I avenue, Riverside 150 I	the Globe Light and Power Company are higher than are charged	raise made to the surface. Tunnel
	obart boulevard 100	for similar service anywhere else in Arizona. It is alleged that the com-	of 800 feet on the Cleopatra claim,
	t boulevard 100 -	pany charges 20 cents a kilowatt for the first fifty kilowatts. The gas rate	the Hull tunnel opened an excellent ore body from which several thou-
		is \$2 per 1000 feet up to 10,000 feet. A deposit of \$10 is required of each	sand tons were shipped.
Scholarship.	year term, value \$125, and six months' term, value \$65.	Recently the commission issued an	ONE FREE TRADE RESULT.
(Continued from First Page.)	Southern California College of Lib- eral Arts, one-year scholarship, value	order reducing materially the elec-	Foreign Linen Manufacturers Will Make an Attempt to Control the
	180	tric rates of the Pacific Gas and Elec- tric Company of Phoenix. The com-	American Market in Their Lines.
the blue pitcher on the mantel" for that Catalina trip.	The San Diego Army and Navy Academy scholarship includes not only tuition, but board as well.	pany has decided to fight through the higher courts before submitting. An	[New York Commercial:] One of the first results to follow the revision
The launch party served to con- vince everyone that it was absolute-	The Harvard School (military,) term one year, value \$200.	application for a rehearing has been filed with the commission, but is not	of the tariff on textiles, according to
ly necessary to have that Catalina va-	The Lyric School of Music, term one	likely to be granted, as ten months intervened between the first hearing	linen factor, is to be the establish-
cation and to secure it soon. Such a congenial crowd would have no end	year, plane, value \$300. Mackay Business College, term six months, choice of business, stepog-	and the issuance of the order. When	ment of numerous distributing branches for his mills in this coun-
of good times at the Island Beautiful. Would have—did I say? Let us	raphic or telegraphic course, value	State Supreme Court to set aside the order on the ground that it is confis-	try. In an interview, this linen manu- facturer points out that a great sav-
rather put it Will Have; for every one must win that vacation trip! The	\$50. University of Southern California	catory. The order affects all bills rendered since September 1, 1912. If	ing can be made by eliminating the middleman in the distribution of lin-
launch party was just a taste of the	College of Law, Frank M. Porter, dean. Term one year, either day,	the order is not set aside the com-	ens, and that a better grade of goods can be brought into this country and
afford. Many glances were turned in that direction during the launch party	dean. Term one year, either day, night, or mixed course. Value \$98. Kennard Polytechnic Business Col-	bates to all its customers.	be sold at a lower price than is now
and many remarked that they would now make redoubled efforts to gain	lege, No. 1929 South Grand avenue,	MUST PAY TAXES. The State Tax Commission has de-	being done. It is the contention of many in the linen industry abroad
the 20,000 points which would make	English, commercial or shorthand course. Value, \$50.	cided that building and loan associa- tions, never before taxed in Arizons.	that many American importers are satisfied with taking minimum and
certain that delightful ending to the summer's work.	Bach School of Music, No. 925 South Hope street, two scholarships.	must pay taxes the same as banks. AttyGen. George Jurdy Bullard gave	low-grade linens and folsting them upon the American public as
Bpeaking of the launch party: "Do you believe Polly really was	one year each, value \$100 each.	it as his opinion that building and	samples of the better grade of Irish, Scotch and continental production.
seasick?" This has been the question upon many lips since the launch	Raising Funds.	As administrator of the estate of	There is a very wide field for the de- velopment of business in linens for
party. The ocean was not so very rough, but perhaps to Polly it was		in the Vulture mine May 14. Waldo	both household and for dress pur-
riley-in fact, all the world seemed	CHARITY AT	B. Christy has filed suit against the Vulture Mines Company for \$15,000.	poses, and the operation of foreign manufacturers attempting to sell di-
to be riley to Polly. Nevertheless Polly was heard from	BALL GAME.	The action is brought under the em- ployers' liability act. It is stated that	rect will be watched with keen interest. Some of the department store
Nevertheless Polly was heard from early the following morning, out and king, never stopping. Two hundred and twenty-five more		The company will not attack the law.	buyers are already reported to be negotiating for stocks from mills that
points for Harold Tilton were turned	SOCIETY GIRLS ROOT FOR THE "PETER PAN" HOME.	was crushed in by a boulder which fell from the roof of a drift imme-	have hitherto never maintained selling agencies in this country or have oper-
in by Pasadena Polly, yesterday. "I asked a man for a subscription and	PETER PAN HOME.	diately after the firing of a dyna- mite charge several hundred feet be-	ated through importers. The favor-
he asked if there wasn't a boy who	Sell Tickets for Benefit Ball to	low.	under the Underwood bill hold out
was crippled—it seemed to him he had read of some one and if so, he	Fans in Grandstand and Bleachers.	Prisoners sentenced to the Phoenix City Jail must hereafter serve their	promises of a quick expansion in the trade on linens, and it is thought even
wanted to give that boy his subscrip- tien; so I told him about Harold and	Beiles d'Elite ,vs. Queens of the Movies in Ticket Distributing Con-	full time. The power to release pris- oners before the expiration of their	before late fall delivery, goods under the lower tariff will be entering this
he gave me the subscription and here are 225 points for Harold of Ingle-	test at Venice.	sentences has been taken away from the Chief of Police and police judge	market. It will be rather novel for the importer of this country, who has
are 225 points for Harold of Ingle- wood." This makes 450 points for Harold which Polly has turned in.		by a new ordinance, which is to be strictly enforced. It is not charged	come to believe that the market was entirely within his control, to sudden-
MELBA HACKNEY.	Society girls of Los Angeles are go-	that the privilege was being abused, but the Council decided that the prac-	ly meet competition not from increased domestic production of lines, but
Melha Hackney of No. 2447 Cin- cinnati street, Boyle Heights, is 14	ing to take a hand in making the ball for the benefit of the Peter Pan Home	tice was a bad one. AUTO TOUR TO LOS ANGELES.	through the keen quest for business
years of age and attends the Corn- well-street school, whose principal,	to be held in Shrine Auditorium next	Local automobilists are already	by foreign manufacturers who have accepted the theory that the most di-
Miss Beware, and the teacher, Miss Hay, both recommend Melba as a	Thursday night, a real success. They will appear today in the role of	planning for the entertainment of the motorists who will be here from San	rect way to deal with the public is to sell without the intervention of the
hard-working and faithful girl	rooters at the baseball game between	Diego, Los Angeles, El Paso and other outside places during the week of the	middleman.
Melba, like her namesake, is fond of music and is very anxious to se-	Los Angeles and Venice. They will not only root for the	State Fair, next November. As usual, the prizes will be distributed at a	* Safe and Sane.
cure a musical scholarship in this contest. She has had some vocal	teams, but will also put in an oc-	smoker, when speeches will be made congratulating the winner. One day	No investment in the world
training and who knows what her voice may develop into-since she is	casional whoop for the home. While they are doing this, they will sell	there will be a sociability run to Granite Reef, twenty-five miles north-	is safer or more conservative
the namesake of the great diva. Melba lives with her mother and	among the fans tickets for the ball.	east, where a barbecue will be held. A vaudeville entertainment is being	than Los Angeles city or
father. Her father is a postal clerk in the main Los Angeles postoffice and	At the conclusion of the game they expect to have in their possession a	considered. It has been suggested that persons intending to motor from	country real estate.
is a Modern Woodman of the World.	large part of the money needed to	outsidepoints be furnished with tickets for automobile day of the fair,	California
Melba is a second vice-president of the Intermediate League of the Boyle	Clear the mortgage on the home. Their efforts will not stop here.	through the secretaries of the va-	
Heights Methodist Episcopal Church. Melbs and her people came here	They will go to Venice and Santa Mon-	Twenty of the laws passed at the	
from Indianapolis, Ind., about ten years ago-so Melba' remembers lit-	ira tomorrow morning and mingle with the crowds. A big Moreland	second special session of the first State Legislature went into effect July	PREE Books and Supplies. Positions for

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the Constitution, all bills passing the
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As a guest of Gov. George Hunt,
ceter Clark Macfariane, special writer
or 'Collier's Weekly, spent several
lays at the Arisona pententiary. He
ras much interested in the Hunt
rison reform system, which is to be
he subject of a forthcoming article,
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AMERICANS WIN FROM CANADA.

Williams Defeats Schwengers in Straight Sets.

McLoughlin Repeats Trick With Powell.

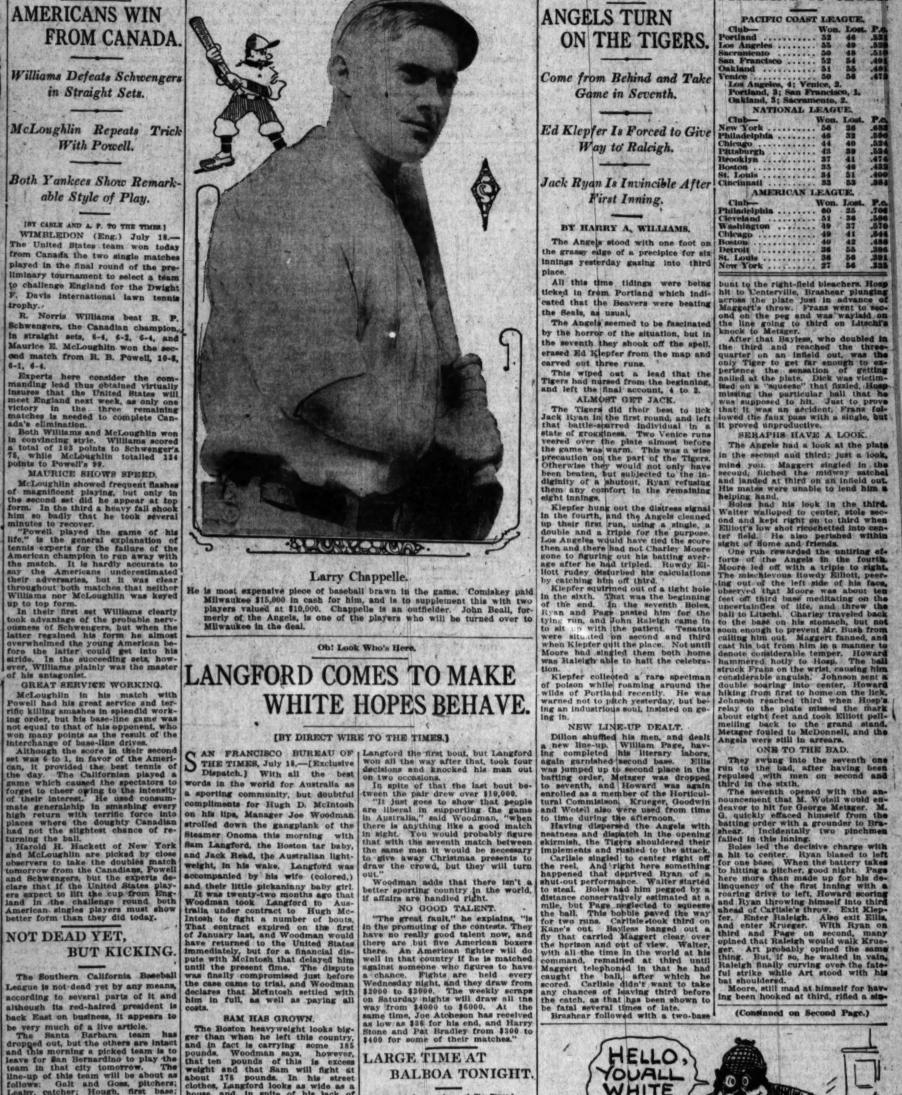
Both Yankees Show Remarkable Style of Play.

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) July 18.—
The United States team won today
rom Canada the two single matches
played in the final round of the pre-[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

OCEANSIDE TRIP.

Bill Damon, G. L. Sallada and John McCrillis are to leave comorrow morning for the Oceanside section to bring back surf fish, of which there is an abundance reported in that locality.

AFTER REAL FISH.



BAM HAS GROWN.

The Boston heavyweight looks bigger than when he left this country, and in fact is carrying some 185 pounds. Woodman says, however, that ten pounds of this is excess weight and that Sam will fight at about 175 pounds. In his street clothes, Langford looks as wide as a house, and, in spite of his lack of height, a formidable battler.

BE CAREFUL WHITE HOPES

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BE CAREFUL, WHITE HOPES.

Woodman is in no hurry to leave the Pacific Coast, and if he can land matches for either of his fighters, prefers to remain here for several months. He seems quite well aware of the antipathy to colored boxers that was brought about by the actions of Jack Johnson, and suggests that Langford would like a match with Joe Jeanette.

Read, he declares, is the best of the Australian lightweights, can do 133 pounds and is willing to meet the best of that division in this country.

TRIMS M'VEY.

BALBOA TONIGHT. BALBOA, July 18 .- This bay town ties to be held here Saturday night, when the Balboa Navigation Company will launch its new forty-foot power boat, "Panama," followed by a wa-

Even Up. ANGELS TURN ON THE TIGERS.

Come from Behind and Take Game in Seventh.

Ed Klepfer Is Forced to Give Way to Raleigh.

Jack Ryan Is Invincible After First Inning.

STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE,





WILD TIMES WHEN REDS RALLY, BEATING PHILLIES.

L.A.A.C. DUCKS TO SWIM IN CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS. There will be war to the knife in a club tournament will be present that Box Angeles Athletic Club tank past and the competition best Thursday night, when the Thursday night, when the Commick and the Commick and the competition between them is sure to be full of thrills. In the second set it was plainly seen that the second set it was plainly seen that the second set it was plainly seen that the Seafarer of San Franch of the will be present that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition to the second set it was plainly seen that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition to a great extent and he competition to a great extent and he competition to the second set it was plainly seen that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition to a great extent and he competition to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great large that the competition that McCommick had tuckered out his opponent to a great large that the competition that McCommick

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CHIEF BENDER HANGS SIGN ON WHITE SOX. Of Automobiles and

ON NAP ERRORS

In the second set it was plainly seen that McCownick had tuckered out his opponent to a great extent and he won several straight games, but allowed Cowing three out of the nine played. McCormick also starred today in the mixed doubles with Mrs. H. E. Judge of this city, and it is probable that this team may come out winners of the tourney in this event. He is playing winning tennis and has proved a popular representative of the Los Angeles club and a comer, if he keeps up the game.

PATHFINDERS.

today and won. Leaving Price, Utah, at 6 q'clock this morning, they will go into history as being the first automobiles to go over the new roadway between Price and this city.

For five miles the road is high on the mountainside, narrow, winding, was very slow, all the drivers feeling their way, and all succeeded in coming over the pass safely, arriving in the Utah metropolis at 5 c'clock. At Spanish Fork, Gov. Spry joined the party.

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OR NO FIGHT.

Those two old war horses, kid Hobe has always been lucky in this regard. Both Ad Wolgast and Ive to fight the semi-wind-up to the warm of their hired hands in this regard. Dundee, having exhausted himself by challenging every lightweight of note in the ring, has given it up for a had job and is going to Wheeler agreed that the loser is to retire from BALL DIAVEL

the ring forever.

His fight with All Wolgast is now definitely arranged for September.

Tom McCarey has sent word to Wolgast with whom he used to train, to Wolgast that, if he raises any objection to Charley Eyton as refered, the fight will be declared off.

TUNA ARE MISSING.

No tuna have yet been caught at Catalins and some of the deep sea fishermen are beginning to think that these big game fish may not visit this coast this summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the crippled condition of the summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the summer. They are migratory and as they are due any time affecting the property of the crippled condition of the St. Louis club at this time he would not impose the additional penalty.

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K RYAN NOW LEADS COAST LEAGUE PITCHERS.

We Fourteenth Game Yesterday and Has Lost Screen-Other Big Winners Are Malarkey and Some Rank Higher on Percentage, but Have ed in Only a Few Games.

LAND PIRATES RUIN

NOVEL CONTEST

FOR TWO ANGLERS.

SPARK-PLUG M'CLOSKY.

ses Bitter Scorn for the Emotion of Frank Chance, Who Weeps Over the Hal Chase Trade—He Says the Leach Cross Family is Worried Over the Matty Baldwin Fight.





WHAT'S BECOME OF OUR WESTERN FIGHT STARS?

All the Championships in Every Division Seem Likely to Travel Eastward, Back Over the Rocky Mountains, This Summer-Willie Ritchie Is Lone Star of Hope; Maybe Eddie Campi, Too.

DGE MUNSELL'S PITCHING

S California volunteers to repel the invasion. With the blowing up of Joe Rivers and Buldwin says frankly that he didn't come out to fight Leach Cross. He wouldn't have come out to fight Leach Cross. He wouldn't have come out for Cross. He wouldn't have come out for Cross. He alone. He came out in the hope of getting Willie Ritchie.

Rocky Mountains.

HEAVYWEIGHTS EXTINCT.

thur Pelkey, who is from Maine. California has no candidates on the beach.

In the light heavyweight division, Bob McAllister stands a lonely and attenuated figure. When seen here in the amateur shows he was regarded as a wonder, but Thomas Jefferson McCarey went up to witness his professional debut and came home shaking his head with dejection and gloom. He said that McAllister's punch was only a nervous flutter.

There is no middleweight division, although McAllister can fight as a middleweight.

WHERE ARE WELTERS?

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The lightweight division is the live wire. For a time it looked as though California might have several lightweight champions. It threatened to become overcrowded with lightweight champions. There was danger of there being so many lightweight champions, all from the Golden West, that they would seriously interfere with the traffic. There were Joe Rivers and Bud Anderson and Willie Ritchie and Frankle Burns and Offic-Round Hogan and divers others.

But they have all been mowed down by Providence except Willie's championship job are all from the East. Furthermore, they are all old-timers—or what passes for old-timers in this trade of golden youth.

CROSS-BALDWIN FIGHT.

Baldwin has already beaten Ritchie once in their fight in San Francisco two years ago this August. So it looks as though another championship

might be seriously swaying.

What these boys don't grab out of the fire Tommy Murphy will, and if

HOME BUN WINS, LONG BEACH, July 18.—With score a tie and two men out in ninth inning, and one man on b Pat Fulton today lifted a ball over right field fence, winning the game

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CROSS-BALDWIN FIGHT.

Harlem Tommy Murphy, Leach Cross and Matty Baldwin are the boys who most seriously threaten the throne of the lightweight king.

DALTON AND REESE DRAW.

VENICE, July 15.—A large crowd witnessed the bouts held here tonight witnessed the bouts held here tonigh

DUTCH KORES IS THE HERO.

Homer With Lindsay on Wins Game.

'Hi" West and Decannier Are Opposing Pitchers.

Seals Get Dangerous Several Times, but Blow.

9	and has lost more sames than he has won. Hughes has worked in only a few games, and is something of an			against the Beavers, but none was vital. "Hi" West and Berry formed the
September 1	unknown quantity. Baker, now in quarantine with the mumps, has noth-	Americans must sound like a wake wit all the wallin' that goes on."	onto papa's knees beggin' him not to	Beaver battery today, Southpaw De- cannier, formerly of the St. Paul
Mendal	ing of which to be ashamed with aix wins and three defeats. Howard may be satisfied with his	"He got the worst of a very rough deal," said the sporting editor, re- selved to stick up for home talent to	get in the ring wit this Boston Mick:	American Association and Vancouver teams, opposed West. Fully as many women were pres-
Selban	staff as it now stands, but I doubt it. If there isn't a brace right aways quick, news of an additional pitcher	the last	"I was out to the ball game wit Sam Wallach and I says to him. I	ent today as last Friday, which was a record-breaker. The sixth was the vital inning for
ą	or two on the San Francisco pay roll is likely to be forthcoming. In fact, there is a suspicion that Del is now	to Comisky? Huh? I spose he intended to do the White Sox a favor	says, 'You've made a bum match, Sam!' I says. This guy Baldwin is liable to knock the can off'n Leach,'	both teams, for it was the Seals' only chance to score, when Hogan singled to center. McArdie flied to Rodgers.
9	cautiously combing the country for additional talent.	when he packed up the remains of Hal Chase as natural as possible and shipped 'em to Chicago, hoping the	I says. 'And knock him out of a chanct,' I says, 'to meet Willie Richie'."	Corhan grounded to Speas, Hogan taking second. Downs doubled to right, scoring Hogan. Clarke grounded
The state of	Fail to Score Behind Chech.	board of health wouldn't open the box before he could get the trade finished. When he got there, the corpse come	"Sam, he sighs and says, 'I never wanted him to make the match' he	out to Speas. One run and two hits were chalked up. In the Beavers's half Doane went
Designation of the last	Charley Chech is not inclined to "pass the buck," but he does admit that he would consider it a favor if	to life and began playin' regular ball.	says. 'It ain't that Leach ain't tiable to beat the guy,' he says. 'But to mix up wit a guy like this when we might	out, Decannier to McArdle. Rodgers went out, Corhan to McArdle. Lind- say singled to right. Then Kores put
STATES OF	his mates would make a few runs be- hind him now and then. Thursday, Chech held the Tigers to	an bettin' on a horse race." "Ban Johnson says he will interfere and compel Comisky to make good to	"At that, I'm stringing with Leach," continued Spark-plug as he rose to	the ball over the right-field fence. scoring Lindsay ahead of him. Speas went out, Downs to McArdle. Two
Manh	three tallies, and the Angels falled to manufacture a run for him. Just once this season have the An-	Chance," said the sporting editor. "You bet he'll interfere," said Spark-plug. "That guy Johnson is	go. "I don't know why, but Leach wouldn't do it unless he was going to win. He'll figger out some way."	runs, two hits. The score: SAN FRANCISCO.
Name and Address of	gels made more than four runs with Chech in the box, and only in four sames have they favored him with	one of our most talented interferers. He interferes so much he'd ought to wear boots fer it. That guy Ban		Mundoeff, of
Squality and	that many. In the others the Los Angeles totals have been three, two, one or sero.	Johnson will try to tell a hen how to set on eggs one of these days. "He tells Boston whether or not	C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	Corhan, as
SPECIMENTS.	That is one of the penalties im- posed on every sood heaver, for the simple reason that the other clubs	they can have the manager they want for their own ball team. He tells the		Decannier, p \$ 0 0 0 1 4 0 Bloward, 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 54 1 0 0 24 11 1
PASSARS-	generally sends in one of its best bets against him. Harry Ables could have registered	of the game,		s—Batted for Decampier in ninth. PORTLAND.
September	the same complaint last season, when he lost a number of small score con-	"The trouble wit Ban is, he just hates to see his name in the papers more 'n once in every other line."	100 C	Chathourne, et
September 1	tesis. Every time Harry started the other club trotted out its prize heaver.	"Just the same, Chance is having a tough time," said the sporting editor. "You win that bet," said Spark-	CHANCE	Kores, is
Shappartitus	Trying to Locate Sterrett.	plug. "But Harry Wolverton didn't have no seat at no midsummer Christmas dinner when he was man-		West, p \$ 0 0 0 0 2 0 Totals 29 5 6 1 27 6 0
Section 2	Has somebody "Pat Crowed" Char- ley Sterrett? President Maier evidently fears that	agin' that team and he wasn't gettin'		Ban Practisco
something of the kind has befallen his New York recrefit. Sterrett was sup- posed to unload here Tuesday, but		Hopes 1	Wanted.	Base hits
á	didn't. Nothing has been heard from			Struck out—By Decannier, 5; by West, 3.

Omahs, 1; Des Moines, 6, Lincoln, 5; Wichita, 8, Sloux City, 6; St. Joseph, 3. No other games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. california League.

Ritchie.

The fight experts say that Baldwin will be a favorite over Leach Cross on account of his record.

RITCHIE IS COMING.

Ritchie will be down here early next week and will probably be asked to pledge himself to fight the winner.

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Montgomery, 5-4; Nashville, 8-2. Mobile, 7; Birmingham, 11. New Orleans, 1; Atlanta, 11. Memphis, 2; Chattanooga, 1. CHICAGO, July 18.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The first flight cup in the women's invitation golf tournament at the Beverly Country Club today was won by Mrs. F. S. Colburn of Glenview.

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FIVE FAST BOATS TO START FOR SAN DIEGO. LAPHAM OF SOUTH

NEW SCHEME TO LICENSE **AUTOS BY GOVERNMENT**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Knowland today introduced a bill in the House providing regulation, identification and registration of automobiles engaged in interests commerce and licensing of operators.

The purpose of the bill is to avoid annoyances and inconveniences experienced by automobilists in journeying from State to State because of requirements of many of the States as to registration and licensing. It would give right of free ingress and agrees in all States without further registration. It does not exempt vehicles from State police regulations governing speed.

Under the proposed act every person who desires to register an automobile will apply to the officer of public roads of the Department of the States and Foreign Commerce, of which Knowland is a public roads of the Department of The DILVION DEPACTICING.

L. A. ROQUE CLUB

OPENS NEW COURTS

were opened yesterday by members of the Los Angeles Roque Club on their leased grounds on East First street, opposite Boyle Heights postomice. Installation of the arches was completed at noon, and at 1 o'clock With Maurice Mc-Laughlin, national doubles champion, is practicing hard for the Southern California tennis championship tournament, which is to be held at Long Beach the first week in August With Maurice Mc-Laughlin, national doubles champion, is practicing hard for the Southern California tennis championship tournament, which is to be held at Long Beach the first week in August

FISH CHOWDER

Kennedy.

The guests are to do the greater part of the fishing for the captain is to be landed easily at the bend, where he will busy himself preparing a fish chowder dinner for the boys. He has considerable of a rep in this line.

IN GOLF FINALS

contest for the men's championship in the Potlatch golf tournament at

BUNDY PRACTICING FOR BIG TOURNEY.

office. Installation of the arches was completed at noon, and at 1 o'clock games between Evans and Royce and South and Switzer were under way, Secretary Evans scoring the first game completed on the grounds.

Two complete regulation courts, terraced back from street level, have been constructed under the supervision of Dr. G. I. Royce, an experienced builder and devotee of the game, at a cost of \$500. Facing due south, with a high windshield and buildings surrounding, these courts should prove equal to any on the continent after a short period devoted to refinement of the surfaces.

FOR OLD PILOT.

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Capt. C. B. Johnson, an old pilot of the Francisco bay, is to enjoy a fishing trip tomorrow at Portuguese tend. Those who are to accompany tim are Warren and L. Hopperstead.

ANOTHER TRADE ON.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] It was aid here this afternoon that the Cincinnati and Philadelphia National clubes are negotiating for an exchange of players. It was reported that Pitcher Sugges of Cincinnati may come to Philadelphia in exchange for one of the utility men.

The Los Angeles Gun Club has de-cided to lay off shooting tomorrow, the members intending to conserve their energies for the following Sun-day, when the big jackrabbit shoot is scheduled.

shooting section of the Tur-Germania is to have a prac-tion tomorrow at Schuetze

~HAMP RITCHIE

COMING SOUTH.

TO BEGIN SOUTHERN AUTO TRIP

Injunction Suit on Moving Pictures Has Been Postponed—First Stop Is to Be Made at Santa Cruz. Party Will Return North in Two Weeks to Talk Fight Matters.

[SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.] SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF Dispatch.1 Willie Ritchie will pull out tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock on his long-expected automobile trip. At the request of the attorney for injunction for the Ritchie-Rivers ple-tures was postponed and Ritchie has

declared that he will delay no longer.

The champion will be at the helm of his new automobile and he will have with him as his guests Trainer Harry Foley and wife, his father, G. Steffen, James Stack and Frankie Edwards. They propose, first of all, to visit Santa Cruz, after which they will motor to Los Angeles.

It is his intention at present to return to San Francisco about August 2. Arrangements will then be made for Ritchie's September fight, after which he plans, if possible, to spend two weeks automobiling with friends in Lake county.

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Rev. S. T. Westhafer, D.D.,

Vacation substitute at the First Methodist Church.

Two ministers in attendance upon the synod will preach on Sunday.

"The Prudence of the Unjust Steward" will be the subject of Rev. W. Dau of St. Louis will preach on Bunday.

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WORLD PATRIOTISM.

PROHIBITIONIST WILL SPEAK.

The speaker at the men's meeting in the FM.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will be Hon. Virgil C. Hinshaw, national chairman of the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention, and the Prohibition party, who has been here in attendance upon the Christian Endeavor convention will be the control of the Christian Endeavor convention.

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RELIGIOUS BRIEFS. NEWS OF MANY CHURCHES. Rev. M. H. Turk, junior paster of

the Pack."

"Steady Diet" will be the theme
of Dr. C. M. Carter's sermon tomorrow morning in the First Baptist
Church. It will include a summary
of the recent Christian Endeavor copvention. Rev. E. P. Ryland will
preach in the evening.

Billy Sunday will preach both
morning and evening in Temple Auditorium tomorrow. There will be
splendid programmes of music by the
big choir and by Ray Hastings at the
organ.

rgan.
Rev. J. H. Montgomery will deliver a stereopticon lecture in the South Figueroa Christian Church on Sunday night, his topic being "The Kingdom and the Commenwealth." In the morning Rev. L. G. Thompson will preach on "Mountaintop Experiences, or Lessons from the Great Convention."

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

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ur-Kennedy Wedding.

charming home wedding took is Monday of this week at high when Miss Ruth Virginia Kenno. 1569 West Forty-eighth, was united in marriage to Otto afleur. Rev. Tyler Dennett of im Congragational Church pering the ceremony before relatives a few intimate friends.

green and white color scheme utilized in the living-room where ceremony occurred — Shasta a, asparagus fern and huge of white tuile entering in the ic decoration. In the dining-where a buffet luncheon was d, the table was laid with a same lace cloth on which rested und of pink aweet peas, on either I which were crystal candelsticks pink tapers. Presiding here were E. D. Severance and Mrs. P. F. assisted by Mrs. Paul C Griff Miss Rena Severance, Miss Maries Pendester, Miss Gertrudes Mrs. Calla Thomas ahd Miss a wedding march from Lohearin layed by Miss Rena Severance and fide, who was gowned in white th voile, trimmed in real isce, ing a shower bouquet of white ir roses and illies of the valley, attended by her sister, Miss Mc Rennedy, as maid of honor, wore white marquiselte over and carried an arm bouquet of the groom. The bridal party of the room preceded by the effect of the Charles and Days of the groom. The bridal party of the room preceded by the effect of the Charles and Days of the groom. The bridal party of the room preceded by the effect of the Mass of the Miss Rennedy, as maid of honor, wore white marquiselte over and carried an arm bouquet of the groom. The bridal party of the room preceded by the effect of the Miss Rennedy, mother of the Mass on will produce the only real took of the Mass of the Miss of the valley, attended by the effect of the groom. The bridal party of the room preceded by the effect of the Miss of the valley and honor, wore white marquiselte over and carried an arm bouquet of the groom. The bridal party of the room preceded by the effect of the Miss of the valley and the prominent young attorney and business man of Mackennille.

the Mason will produce the only real pictures September 1.

I suppose the only way to find out which is a progressive is to see both sets.

By the way, speaking of the Or-pheum reminds me to mention that Kathryn Osterman is to stay next week after all, despite announce-ments to the contrary. That is good

ART CONFERENCE BY CLUBWOMEN.

Influence of Paintings on Easter Hats Explained.

Praise California Sunrise for Early-Morning Study.

First Session at Berkeley Quite a Success.

EN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first art conference of

subject was treated to the previous points.

After the greetings by Mrs. J. W. Orr, the president of the federation, in which she pointed out that club women, being more or less middleaged, must be more for art appreciation than for art expression in their

ART IN PIQUEER DATS.

ments to the contrary. That is good news.

ART IN PIQNEER DATS.

Considering art specifically, the next speaker, Mrs. R. B. Holway, of the Alameda district, talked of art as it manifested itself in California the Alameda district, talked of art as it manifested itself in California as it manifested itself in California as it manifested itself in California to the Alameda district, talked of art as it manifested itself in California to the Alameda district, talked of art as it manifested itself in California as it manifested itself in California to the section between First and Third streets we known as Happy Valley, and Market street existed chiefly on a map. And, while it would have seemed that any surplus money might, at such time, have been profitably expended time, have been profitably expended of a little street work. Mrs. Holway assured her audience that the celebrate of John W. Consider, must leave Tuesday. George A. Bovyer, who is to be the regular resident manager, is expected from Denver about the middle of August.

fan Francisco had many pressing things to attend to in early days, during the 50's, an art exhibition of paintings of the Fiemish school was not only on view, but was sold and paid for.

LIVE LONG! POETS AND PAINTERS.

POETS AND PAINTERS.

An interpolation of literature followed the remarks of Mrs. Holway, Mrs. George Reinhart, who has tenently been made chairman of the department of literature in the federation, explaining the close relation between the study of art and of literature, poets singing in the presence of pictures, and artists expressing poems in form and color.

TRAVELING ART

between the study of art and of literature, poets singing in the presence of pictures, and artists expressing poems in form and color.

Mrs. J. B. Hughes, chairman of art in the northern district, followed with a graphic outline of a system of art study whereby club women remete from cites could become familiar with the masters in art and their productions of masterpieces. By a method of traveling art collections which Mrs. Hughes fully explained, women on ranches in the uttermost pause in their cooking, washing, transparent of incoming and plowing to compile art porticules of inexpensive, but fairly good reproductions of art treasure. Mrs. Hughes explained that such art study had a notable influence on the furniture, wall paper and Easter bonnets of the rural communities, which she presuded as an important feature of the pursuit of uplift via art. She allow the comment of the sammer in the northern part of the state—though whether the study of art had made sunrises sufficiently popular to cause arrly rising at the hours mentioned to become a general habit, she did not say.

At the afternoon session J. R. D. Trank, art director of the Panamia-Pacific Exposition, spoke of "Some American Painters, with interesting bits of the particularity to the opportunity California has in becoming the art center of the country because of the mobilisation of art at the Panamia-Pacific Exposition. Trank demonstrated how clubwomen and State of the women of California to erect in your special country because of the women of California to erect in which the women's auxiliary board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, spoke briefly of the desire of the women of California to erect in the women's auxiliary board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, spoke briefly of the desire of the women's auxiliary board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, spoke briefly of the desire of the women's auxiliary board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, spoke briefly of the desire of the women's auxiliary board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, spoke briefly of

OXFORD PROFESSOR SPEAKS,

case.

Plaintiff in this suit sought the rourse of the lecture Prof. Holbern pointed out that architecture has a direct effect on the lives of human beings, and that therefore the most ordinary consideration of the neighbors should cause those contemplating an experiment in architecture to exercise at least humans precautions.

WOMAN PASTOR IN PULPIT.

Berkeley Congregational Church Has First One Ever in the University City.

[IVI A P. MOHT WIRE TO THE INIES.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) July 18.— The newly-apppointed pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church is woman, Dr. Ella W. Brown, and she is the first woman ever called to fill a pulpit in the university city.

Dr. Brown was formerly hesd of the English department of Fairment College, Wichita, Kan., and held the same post at Campbell Collega, Holton, Kan. She was at one time State president of the Kansas W.C.T.U.

She was ordained a Congregational minister at Powhatan, Kan., where she assumed her first pastorate.

BORROW WATER FROM TAHOR.

BORROW WATER FROM TAHOE.

Farmers.

[SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRUE.]

RENO, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Declaring that crops on the Lahontan project in Churchill county are on the verge of failure for lack of water, farmers of the project, accom-panied by D. W. Cole, government panied by D. W. Cole, government engineer, yesterday secured the promise of ranchers in the Truckee Valley to turn as much water as possible into the river in order to save 6008 acres of young alfalfa_and 1200 acres of sugar beets, in addition to potatoes and garden truck. As the Lahontan storage dam will be completed before another flood season, this is expected to be the last water shortage in the valley.

By request of the government, 100 second feet of water additional has been turned into the river from Lake Tahoe, but this has not been getting past irrigating ditches of the Truckee Valley.

NEW JAP PROFESSOR LANDS.

International Law Expert Comes Study Anti - Allen Question

where ties.

Chair to Erect Mansions in Paradisc Valley, Near San Jose.

IHOE. [ST DESCT WIRE TO THE THOSE.]

SAN JOSE, July 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Paradisc Valley, twenty-

two miles south of this city, is to be turned into a colony de luxe by a group of a dozen Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials who will build homes among its beautiful foothills, accordings to news which became pubaccordings to news which became pub-lic today when property transfers in-volving nearly 400 acres of land for which J. Waiter Coons of Baltimore and other railroad men paid \$56,000, were pisced on record in this city. There will be palatial summer homes and a school building in a new dis-trict built in a style harmonious with the other structures to be put up.

the Term "Reconstruction" Gives San Jose Septic Tanks. [ST DEECT WIRE TO THE TORES.] SAN JOSE, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A broad interpretation of

Tahoe, but this has not been getting past irrigating ditches of the Truckee Vailey.

The lake is so low that evaporation alone would more than reduce it to the level beyond which no more water can be taken out. Three hundred second feet of water is now being turned into the river from Lake Tahoe. the past nine years. The money was originally voted by San Jose for the "extension and reconstruction" of the to outfail sewer, but it was finally de-in cided that this would be an unwise

United States.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Dr. S.

Builhiro, professor of international law at the Imperial University of Kyoto, arrived today on the steamer Tenyo Maru to study the Japanese-American question. He expects to be a claim on the outfall-sewer fund. This was denied.

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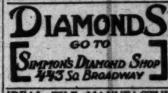
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PLENTY OF "COTS."

The rush of the apricot season here

this evening on the lawns of the Dr. 18.

Bever before been although he bore putation in his had man." He is gured in several were brought into whe says he has althouting. He has althouting. He has althouting. He has althouting. He has the trief who secured a dieveral years ago. has been separated sife about three li is Los Angeles. The members of the Pomona Fruit and Flower Mission gave an al fresco supper at the pergola at Ganesha Fark this evening in honor of Mrs. Lorenzo Dow Nan Arnam of Riverside, who is the sevening in honor of Mrs. Lorenzo Dow Nan Arnam of Riverside, who is the sevening in honor of Mrs. Lorenzo Dow Nan Arnam of Riverside, who is the wealthy Oregon in that State. A ling here, virtually aban-

white water the company of the statening process who it was about the water the consolidated Reservoir and power company of Los Angeles has subdivided several sections of footning are borne bersons who have a subdivided several sections of footning are not several sections of footnill land, heretofore used for dryfarming. In order to irrigate the tract, the company adopted the novel does of bringing the river to the land, a stream that had been useless, or practically so, as it emptied into the desert where there are few settlers. The stupendous task of bringing this water to Banning has been completed and the work represents clever ensineering. The intake is located at the san Bernardino Mountain range and crosses precipitous divides and canyons for a distance of six miles, generating tremendous water power and carrying a large volume of water.

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Coffin Nails.

GIVES FALSE NAMES.

When Ferris was arrested by the county motorcycle officers for speeding toward Newhall, the youngster first gave the name of John Hull. Later he said he was Dick Ferris. Under the latter name he was booked by Herbert Drew, chief of the motorcycle department. It was not until Tuesday that Capt. Fredericks was informed that the speeder was Ralph Ferris, the young man who runs over the children of the poor in a big racing car and is escorted all over the sity by a smiling deputy in search of baff.

Thursday Ferris was given from



Actress, Subjected to Harsh Gruelling, Smiles.

Erasure in Family Bible an Important Factor.

Slave Charge.

Third Count Added to White

ON BIRTH DATE.

sister, corroborated her mother. But the alteration in the family Bible was not explained by either. P. S. Gartley, who works with La Casse, was called to corroborate the visit of Miss Quick and La Casse to the Gartley apartments. He said La Casse had brought Miss Quick there twice, but he saw nothing wrong.

Christine Neal said she saw them at a dance.

As this trial in the so-called white slave cases is only second in importance to the trial of George H. Bixby, the Long Beach militonaire, continued by Judge Oster from Thursday until September 11, the court was filled by curious spectators. The beaches were lined by men. Far in the rest four young women sat, quiet as mice. These were the only women present.

(Continued from First Page.)

SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

SAN DIEGO. July 18.—[By A.

The young woman, who says she is or Court today a jury found Annual the Justice Court. On March 24 derson Cotton, a negro, guilty of murhours yesterday, left the stand smil-

experience of the lawyer for several hours yesterday, left the stand smiling.

During her gruelling cross-examination she added a third count against La Casse. Davis not only showed his surprise at this but voiced it, and battled it out with the court when refused to be allowed to proceed with certain questions.

Davis said he had prepared the case with only two offenses charged to La Casse and he wanted to know why the young woman remembered the third now when she had falled to recount it at the preliminary examination.

The court told Davis he could look up the questions asked at the preliminary and reask them. Davis may do this when the trial is resumed Thursday.

Miss Quick's "I don't know," or "I can't remember," saved her much embarrassment. She was ahown the family Bible and was asked why the date of her birth was changed from 1890 to 1896. It was apparently her father's writing, which she identified in part. Who changed it or why it was changed, she did not know. Davis promises other proof of his assertion that she is not a minor.

Mrs. Minerva Quick, her mother, testified that Evelyn had been born in 1896. Miss Alice Quick, an elder

In the courtroom, At the trial of William La Casse yes-terday. The girl is Evelyn Quick, the complaining witness. La Casse is below. Above are some of the types of the peculiar audience.

fust returned from a property he owns in Nevada. He had lived at No. 1326 Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, for over a year and had an office in Los Angeles. His widow fives with Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Scruby, No. 27 Chester place. His mether, Mrs. R. K. Pierson, is on the way from Leise mont to attend the funeral next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the undertaking chapel of W. A. Brown.

RACE WITH CLOUDBURST: SAVE FOUR PRISONERS.

Ralph Ferris,

The wealthy young speeder, who is facing a second trial for manslaughter for killing a baby with his motor. Now he is back in jail on the same old charge.

While bringing four prisoners from prisoners from Blythe to this city to answer to a charge of conspiracy by James H. Ochiltree and P. H. Bodkin, who were assigned government claims in the Palos Verdes section. The defendants are squatters.

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The claimants asy they were driven from their lands last year and the same defendants were brought here to face a Federal prosecution. They were allowed their freedom upon giving bond to keep the peace.

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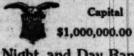
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BOARD'S POLICY.
DEFINED BY RESOLUTION.

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At the City Hall.

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to the effect that an understanding has been reached between the Mayor and members of the City Council that the name of F. C. Finkle as an appointee to the Police Commission will be withdrawn and a new name substituted; that if the new name is not available by next Wednesday—the time for the Council to pass upon the subject of Finkle's confirmation—then the Council is to delay action of or one week, in order to give the Mayor more time to select the new commissioner.

protest of the Board of Public Works.

A hearing on Tuttle's appeal to, the commission took place yesterday, and the case was taken under advisement, but three of the four members of the heart of the four members of the case was taken under advisement, but three of the four members of the heart of the four members of the heart of the case was taken under advisement, but three of the four members of the heart of the case was taken under advisement, but three of the four members of the heart of the case was taken under advisement. The case was opened by Tuttle along the case was taken under advisement of the history of heart of the case was opened by Tuttle along the case was taken under advisement of the history of heart of the case was opened by Tuttle along the description of the case of the Chuncil had called upon the description of the case of the Chuncil had called upon the admission.

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The City Council, having consistently refused to go to the expense of placing fire escapes on the walls of the City Hall, so as to provide means of safety for the persons who are compelled to work on the fourth floor, the Playground Commission itself proposes to undertake the placing of such fire escapes. The commission filed notice to the Council resterday of this intention, declaring it is to be done as a safeguard to the lives of those in, its employ. At time is many as thirty persons are employed on the top floor of the City Hall, where the structure is all frame, Hall, where the structure is all frame, and where there is a constant ac-cumulation of inflammable materials.

Councilman Snowden yesterday asked the Board of Public Works to furnish him maps of the two facades of the Hill-street tunnel, in order that he may complete the plans he has maturing for the beautification of these slopes. The maps will be furnished next week.

Under Emergency Clause.

The Board of Public Works will ask the City Council today for permission to purchase under emergency provisions approximately 65,000 feet of lumber, needed for raising a portion of the Water-street wharf. A hid of \$886 has been received for the furnishing of this material, and it is needed at once, to be used on force account work.

City Hall Brevitles. City Hall Brevitles.

The City Engineer has prepared plans and specifications for the paving of the Buena Vista street bridge across the Los Angeles River. The estimated cost of this work is \$16.500, and provision has been made for this in the new fiscal budget. The Board of Public Works has been authorised by the City Council to advertise for bids.

An ordinance of intention has been presented for the paving of the alley in the block bounded by Fifth, Sixth and Spring streets and Broadway. Sixty days is the time estimated to do this work.

The City Council yesterday granted.

The commission decided that it may a resolution formally authorizing the sale of the Monolith cement plant, with the minimum price fixed at a resolution pledging the case was taken under advisement.

DETAYERY CHARGES.

WILL THEY STAND TEST?

C. J. Mackey, No. 4551 Marmion are as can be done legally, in case the county purchases the plant. Councilman Reed voted against this resolution.

TNSUBORDINATE:

LAWYER FINED.

PHILANTHROPIST,

GIVES TO MANY MISSIONS.

Anna S. Reed, a wealthy resident of Philadelphia, who died April 13, invested in a lot, which now has a value of \$625, in the Fairview place extension. Because of this holding here her will was filed for probate yesterday on the petition of Harry M. Ticknor, assignee of L. Gertrude Edel, a legatee.

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COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BOTH DENIED. William Dohn the formerly conducted the U.S. Theater here, was denied a de-cree of divorce by Judge Monroe omplaint was also turned down He alleged she deserted him. She charged infidelity. The court found no evidence to substantiate either

ACQUITS BOTH. Leland and Maacquirts BOTH. Leiand and Mar-zie Owens were acquitted by a jury in Judge Oster's court yesterday. They were charged with having invited George Collins to their home, of hav-ing robbed him of \$3 and a watch, and of having compelled him at the point of a pistol to sign a check for \$50.

SUES WIFE'S FATHER. Louis C. Malek brought suit against Ole R. Nordahl, his father-in-law, charging allenation of the affections of his wife, and asking \$10,000 damages. The complaint filed yesterday alleges Nordahl induced his daughter to leave him, that Nordahl had a mortgage on his home and harrassed him when he failed to meet the payments.

WIFE WINS CHILD. Mrs. A. R. Campbell was awarded the custody of her daughter, Ida, 5 years old, by Judge Wilbur yesterday. The court took occasion to say that there was nothing in the claim of Campbell that his wife was not a fit person to have control of the girl. Campbell, who had been arrested for kidnaping her, will come before the court Monday on a contempt charge. A failure to provide charge is also laid against him. Attorney McPherrin represents Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell.

DENIES NON-SUIT. The motion of the Southern California Lumber Company for a non-suit in the action brought by Edith E. Houts, following the death of her husband, George A. Houts, an employee of the company, was denied by Judge Deby yesterday. Houts was killed November 15, 1912, by striking his head against a bridge over the tracks of the Sait Lake Rationad, which is also made a defendant. Negligence is charged.

INCORPORATIONS. The Mutual Founding Company, incorporators, Sho Mouge, B. Morey, H. T. Komai, capital stock \$20,000, subscribed \$30; Palace Bathing Car Company, incorporators John Barker, William T. Calderwood, James L. Fulkerson, F. C. Lamb, L. A. Davis, capital stock \$500,000, subscribed \$50; First Methodist Church of Owensmouth, incorporators W. E. Davis, Joe McDonald, F. E. Walker, William McGeoch, E. Morris.

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Forgery Allegation.

J. R. Gardner was arraigned before Justice Summerfield yesterday on a charge of having passed a 1123 fictitious check. His preliminary was set for August 4. The check, drawn on the Merchants National Bank of Santa Monica in favor of the Continental Securities, was signed "Gardner West and Jones by J. R. Gardner."

No Petition Report. No Petition Report.

The grand jury yesterday considered charges of fraud in connection with the referendum petition, but was not ready with a report. It is possible action will be taken Monday, when the body reconvenes. It is believed the inquisitors will conclude their abors for the summer the coming week and take adjournment until September. There are, however, several important matters to be disposed of.

INTO THE ROUNDHOUSE.

Engineers Dead Here—Thirty-five Years at the Throttle. David S. Weller, one of the pionee railroad engineers of America, died

vesterday morning at the home of his Coronado street. He was 87 years of

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Christians of Rome,

of history are mostly pages of war, ra-pine, sieges, battles, robberies and mur-government and piggish disregard as

No wonder the world is as weary as the apostle's creation. All humanity is struggling earnestly to find some way of preventing wars, and we low State Bar Association. His certainly have made some progress along this very desirable path. The present century has witnessed the signing of more peace treaties between the nations in thirteen years than all the centuries since civilization first bloomed and budded upon the earth. The young century, to be sure, has seen several terrible conflicts but

years of peace.

When President Taft proposed treaties with England and France whose effect would have been to lessen the chances of war, the Senate in a fit of small chagrin at its insulted dignity refused to confirm the admi-rable conventions between our country and the two great nations of

our country and others are about to expire by legal limitation, and President Wilson in a very admirable manner is striving to renew them with betterment over the old ones.

It seems incredible that the Country and censor of judges need not be a practitioner or even a lawyer.

In the meantime, the examiner imparts to the judge no information whatever of any complaint. There is then no chance for defense, even if defense to an unauthorized inquisitor was not unauthorized inquisitor was not unauthorized inquisitor.

that a wealthy citizen of the State of Oklahoma reputed to be worth \$5,000,000 has undertaken the care of 300 children, or those whose parents y are unable to care for that he hoped to inher to 1000. There is a humanity to a better opinion the seems incredible that the Senate of the United States should for any reason balk at the approval of these treaty with England is rejected, that powerful nation will take it in very that the service of the United States should for any reason balk at the approval of these treaty with England is rejected, that powerful nation will take it in very that the tolls that will ever be collected from the Panama Canal.

Baked Crackers, These.

Two gentlemen from the State of Georgia have invaded the North recently and given their fellow-citizens on the other side from themselves

on's line some exceedingly profound advice, exceedingly clearly expressed.

Gov. Brown of Georgia took up one

of the most intensely interesting and

The burden of his remarks was that says of the creation the labor unions of our country as or-Senate!

of his time that it ganized at this time and under the misguidance of cunning but shallow men whose cunning and shallowness are their smallest vices and whose great vices rise to the level of high appeared in the world his main busi- crimes and misdemeanors, are guilty ness has been fighting, and the pages of conscious disobedience in regard to to the rights of others.

has seen several terrible conflicts, but made by examiners, as they are termed, even so most of the years have been of the Department of Justice, under the direct order of the Attorney-General, calculated to maltreat American judges with cruel and apparently callous indifference to their reputation and good name?" Judge Speer goes on and says: "Who is the examiner of the Department of Justice? I have looked in vain through the statutes to find a definition of his duties. This critic and censor of judges need not be a

worthy of the judicial station.'

These sane words sound like inspired wisdom in the babel of outcry raised by rabid self-styled reformers who are a law to themselves and insist upon their right to do everything and anything without a shadow of law or au-

> Those Korean Barbarians.

It is fruit-picking time all through the length and breadth of fruitful California. Fruit crops are large and hands to pick them inade-quately few.

In fertile Hemet Valley, fruit growrs anything but desirous to see their fruit drop too ripe upon the ground went abroad and brought in some hands to pick their fruit.

It happened that these hirelings

The apostle Paul, in of a statesman and with the fearless- They were Koreans, in fact, and bar-his letter to the ness of a patriot. barians from our point of view

It happened that in Hemet Valley where many fruitful vines flourish there were fruit pickers to the manner born in America, white-skinned and full to the skin with Christian civiliza-

They showed their civilization and their Christianity by arising in a howling mob and insisting that the brown-skinned men should not pick fruit alongside of them. It was a case of Ishmael the outcast and Isaac the child

Ishmael the outcast and Isaac the child of promise again.

The sequel to this story shows in brighter light the heathen barbarism of these Koreans. When the story was told to the Japanese Vice-Consul in San Francisco he just blew the event with the breath of away like a feather with the breath of his mouth, saying it was only "a prank of overgrown schoolboys."

The President's

The California lemon crop was almost entirely cut off by the frost last Janu-ary. The country is dependent largely upon Sicily for this refreshing fruit, so necessary to the health of the people.

During the month of June more than 400,000 boxes of lemons were brought into the country from the Mediterra-nean at an average wholesale cost of \$5 a box, a matter of a total of \$2,000,000. Early in July the price shot up at wholesale to \$8 a box. When low tariffs make it impossible for American groves to compete with the imported lemons and the country becomes a prey to the foreign importers, that's what will come again. The importers will first kill the California industry, and then exploit the American market.

Canadian Railroads.

By 1915 Canada will have four transcontinental lines of rail-road. The Dominion is now constructing three new ocean to-ocean lines.

Canadian Northern has been granted by the Dominion government a subsidy of \$15,640,000. The continent at Canada is very much wider than south of the international line. Canada has a population of less than 10,000,000, and yet it can build railroads from ocean to ocean more easily than we can. It is simply a matter of sympathetic help and fair treatment on the part of the Canadian government, compared with unsymperfectly timely topics of the day and expressed his views with the moderation of a gentleman, with the clearness born in overcrowded Eastern Asia.

Herbert Kaufman

You're a Half-Way Man.

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has forced us to go a little farther, to climb a little higher than our

No mystery can persist against the constant attempts of ingenious and inquisitive minds.

But brains are only as effective as the resolution behind them.

It takes a hard head to cope with

Civilization has been chiefly in these careers. designed solely for tenacity, to excite types—the notable achievements of all times have usually been "He was not a half-way man." thought out by brilliant brains and relinquished half-completed, to be fought out by a less imaginative engaged-are only of comparative neration of but more tenacious breed.

with seemingly Most of us know what to do-

a way out—the insuperable obstacles — necessity | the processes of success are self- | his predecessor was unable to eke evident. Few great lives have been lived behind the curtain.

Any man with a grain of curiosity can discover with little effort where, how and when the extraordinary few of any period struck the path which led to the unusual

There has been little of the spec-

The spot where you stand-the trade or profession in which you are hold a newcomer prospering where course.

out an existence.

The trouble with you—the trouble with most disgruntled complaining hit-and-miss men, lies in lack of coherent application.

Your history is a common oneyour life is a series of half-solved puzzles.

You are industrious, but industacular-nothing of the wizardry, try without concentration is aimless abor.

You plod and plug year after year, but there is no direction to

your efforts.

You are just a "half-way man" searching for the eternal impossible -a road to success without a soulimportance. Day by day we be- trying, brain-teasing barrier in its

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Banner Fruit Year.
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chers' College

THE CONTRACT has been in State Normal School at Las \$499,885. The site is at the emmont avenue, near Melrose, and an adequate tract of land. These states of the states of

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a cavington, leading his Pike's Ped 'put 'is 'ead down like a mad but need the tide of war.

Thus the Confederate flag had retire the border, there to remain. Also andoned Butterfield southern stage Yuma were detailed the Californ a miting with the New Mexican two flid garrison and outpost duty the all Arizona and New Mexico. The ellies of white against white now med them little. The question was unial one of white against red; for the west indians, and particularly at Apache, "ignorant of our domestic bances, believed that they had at he apaded the entire white population pablic highways they fell upon this and slaughtered them. It was set that they had conquered the A nation."

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By the Western Sea. Land of the Great Southwes

URING the visit last week of the Christian Endeavor Society to Los Angeles, Winnipeg, Can., made a big effort to secure next year's convention of that body. The Winnipeggers had a big map at their tent on which Winnipeg was placed at the hub of the wheel to show its central location and thus appeal for votes. Now the good people of Los Angeles will refrain from rending their garments or casting ashes upon their heads. It was a mere mistake, but, all the same, a serious one, not to have had Los Angeles on the map at all. These good people were astonished when told that Los Angeles is the largest city on the Pacific Coast, and they will be much more surprised when they learn that Los Angeles is nearer every eastern center than San Francisco. Do you doubt it, sympathetic and intelligent reader? To the statistical books for the facts. From Salt Lake to San Francisco, 870 miles, to Los Angeles, 772; Chicago to San Francisco, 2380 miles, to Los Angeles, 2299; Milwaukee to San Francisco, 2465 miles, to Los Angeles, 2384; Francisco, 2465 miles, to Los Angeles, 2384; St. Paul to San Francisco, 1478 miles, to Los Angeles, 1383; New Orlea,s to San Francisco, 2502 miles, to Los Angeles, 2007; El Paso to San Francisco, 1376 miles, to Los Angeles, 838; Kansas City to San Francisco, 2118 miles, to Los Angeles, 1882. Ignorance of Los Angeles is something like ignorance of the spelling book. It does not hurt this ever-expanding and ever-beautiful city, but t is an awful shame to the ignorant.

High Cost of Living, Huh!

High Cost of Living, Huh!

The SECRETARY of State, Frank C. Jordan, from his office at the capital, Sacramento, sends out the astounding information that the people of California during the fiscal year ended the other day, on June 30, spent in automobiles, motorcycles and such "necessities of life," the enormous sum of \$67,684,000. The number of motor vehicles registered on the books for the year was 33,842. The total number of registrations since the department was established in 1905 is 111,656, and in the eight years in 1905 is 111,656, and in the eight years the people have spent in this way for new machines a total of \$223,312,000. Only one other State in the Union exceeds California in this respect, and that is New York, with a population of 9,113,000, compared with California's 2,500,000.

Fire Prevention.

T IS AN old idea known for ages by all people, but never practiced by many, that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure, and that a stitch in time saves nine. Fires, since the days of prime val man, have swept the plains and the mountainsides of California, doing vasi damage. Primeval man could not help him self, and the fires made very little differ-ence to him. Modern man can apply the ounce of prevention and thus avoid the necessity of expending a pound of cure. He can take the stitch in time and save nine. But he does not do it. All California was in a stew, and a big one, for a week in the early part of July, when the flames licked bald of every tree the woods of half of Tamalpais Mountain, and threatened the grand Muir Woods, as well as the million-aire habitations of Mill Valley and Blythedale. One residence and its grounds known as "The Garden of Allah," belonging to a as The Garden of Alian, belonging to a San Francisco banker, Ralston Lovell White, was threatened for days. The fire was conquered after great effort and with the loss of several lives. Now, the good people interested will proceed to spend their pound in curing the damage, then go to sleep again and forget the ounce of prevention until the

No Race Suicide Here.

W HILE THE death rate in California is W startlingly large, while the State Board of Health declares that between January 1, successful, and the Apaches lost seven of ember 31, 1912, there were death in the State, from preventable seases, ten in number, yet on the whole, things are not so unsatisfactory, for the birth rate exceeded the death rate by nearly

year by year, during modern days, and more rapidly continually as we learn to live in a more sensible and sanitary way. The writer of one of the psalms more than 3000 years ago set the ultimate span of human life at seventy years, and expressed the opinion measures to the raising of our children, in one or two generations, the average span of human life might easily be raised to was one to be pitied rather than praised. It is not so now, for many men reach even beyond the century mark.

tains to the sea are as a year of remarkable prospersy fruit crops are not so ale but at the same time the but at the same time ti satisfactory. In a single cautaloupes, one of tom watermelous have gone of Valley, and the total sh watermelous have gone out of a Valley, and the total shipman days ago amounted to must a 2000 carloads. With the sein of the way, grapes came onto the min July, and are now going forwitty. Some of the early shipman \$1.25 a pound, as this early shipman \$1.25 a pound, as this early shipman to the markets of the stry. From the San Joaquin Viley of hundred carloads of meless to the East and from the wish shipment of cantaloupes at the markets, California deciduous shipment of cantaloupes at the markets, California deciduous shippers estimate that the tonis from the State for the season shippers estimate that the tonis from the State for the season shippers at the state for the season shippers at the state for the season shippers at the state for the season shippers estimate that the tonis from the State for the season shippers at the state for the season shippers estimate that the tonis from the State for the season shippers at the state of the season shippers at the state of the season shippers are shippers at the state of the season shippers are shippers as the state of the season shippers are shippers as the same shippers are shippers as the same shippers are shippers as the same shippers as the same shippers are shippers as the same shippers and shippers are shippers as the same shippers as the same shippers are shippers as the same shippers are shippers as the same shippers are shippers as the same shippers as the same shippers are shippers as the same shippers as the same shippers are shippers as the same shippers as the same shippers are shippers as the same shippers are shi

Chief Antonio, Pima.

Chief Antonio, who was chief of the Pima above all, to see to it that none of the Pima and Maricopa Indians, was about 85 years should have him. old when he sat for a portrait for me at Sacaton, Ariz, in 1905. Sacaton was his home, and he lived in a comfortable two-story adobe house. When he was 75 years old, he worked on his farm with some grandchildren who aided him.

In a book entitled "Among the Pimas," Charles H. Cook, the missionary, who has been with the Pima and Maricopa Indians for over thirty years, relates the following interview he had with Chief Antonio:

"I asked him if he remembered Gen. Alex-

" 'Yes,' he replied, and gave me quite a piece of history of those early days in Ari-

"Antonio says: 'I was with him in campaigns in the mountain region back of Ft. McDowell. In the first scout, after traveling mostly night over difficult trails, we came upon a camp of Apaches eng in a drunken feast. We attacked them, the affray resulting in the loss of nine of their number, including their chief warrior.

successful, and the Apaches lost seven of captive, whose name was Louista, to my their band, besides some who were taken school. He was one of my best scholars, more than 30,000 persons carried away by prisoners. I captured a bright-looking boy, some 12 years of age. The general requested me to take good care of the captive; not to sell him into slavery in So Mex., but to treat him as one of the family; 2000 in Los Angeles city alone, during the past fiscal year. It is a well-known fact that the span of human life is lengthening people as the Apaches were doing; and,

should have him.
"I promised the general I would do so

Some time after this, a large herd of Texas

cattle passed through our country on the way to California. Many of our people, being hungry, stole some fifty head of them. "Gen. Alexander, with a small company of cavalry, came here to look into this mat-ter. Kiho Chimkum, one of our war chiefs, in a council, advised the Indians that, as they were unable to pay for the cattle, they had better arm at once, and fight the troops He soon had some 300 warriors ready

armed and painted for war, with the thirty or forty soldiers of the general. " 'After a few days of delay, and plenty of good advice from the general, who told them that the United States government only sought the welfare of the Indians, and not their destruction, and my telling them the same, our people were persuaded to desist. Those of us who had been with Gen. Alexander fully believed that whatever he would advise us would be for our good. Aft-

er this, our people thought even more of the general than before. "'Antonio kept his word and sent the a very faithful worker, and perfectly honest

and reliable.
" 'After Gen. Howard's treaty of peace between the Apaches and Pimas, Louista re turned to San Carlos, Ariz, where he mar ried an Apache girl and, later on, prevented ering by his wise council an outbreak of the and, San Carlos Apaches."

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The Tragedy of Ojo del Muerto.

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spring of 1863 the fate of had been sealed and delivite able directions of Col. in the especially energetic the stanch Capt, William Mechan Column) and the New Thema Graydon, (who effects for the luckless Manda portion of the tribe was the Boque Rodondo reserva-

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MAJ. ALBERT H. PFEIFFER, INDIAN FIGHTER.

Ft. McRae was among the least desirable. action, he obtained permission to visit the It marked the beginning of the dread Jornada del Muerto, or Journey of Death, on the historic trader trail from Santa Fe southward to El Paso and Chihuahua; a continuous stretch of eighty sandy, waterless miles, which must be covered at a

march.

Opposite, the Rio Grande flowed through a section so rough and billowy that the trail could not follow; hence the detour of the Jornada del Muerto. Ft. McRae likewise, had been forced back from the river, until it could find water at an "ojo del muerto," spring of death. Down across the river, at the western bank were other ri

Rae, had long been accustomed to cross the river, back and forth, with their captives and stolen stock, the raiding Apaches and Navajos; for the river ran shallow and was free of quicksand. The whole region around advisons and bare save for

After the killing of old Manuelito, and the corralling of the Mescaleros, existence at Ft. McRae quieted to a routine that ill suited the restless spirit of Capt. Pfeiffer. The post was biazing hot; he was bothered all his mattre life by a skin affliction that manifested itself particularly in his face;

hot spring group, across the rvier.

On the morning of July 20, he set out, horseback, for the ten-mile trip. With him he recklessly took for an outing, his wife a comely Metican woman whom he had married at Abiquiu in 1855 or '56, and her two female servants, also Mexicans. Six troopers of the First New Mexico Cavalry were his escort.

The rolling plateau country to the river was crossed without event, and the stream might be reconnoitered. Peacefully it rippled between its broken banks. The party forded; and shimmering in the heat, waited, amidst the rocky outcrop from which they burst, the ojo del muerto waters forming in their little basin a shallow pool, warm and delightful, strongly tinged with sulphur and

The wife and servants settled themselve placid and easily content, after the fashion of the Mexican woman, in a shaded spot; William Betts, a citizen and trader, friend of the family, disposed himself to enter-tain them; and the six soldiers were sta-tioned on lookout. Capt. Pfeiffer stripped and entered the pool, to relieve his skin trouble; and like any canny frontiersman he laid his rifle and cartridge box upon the bank beside his clothing.

Well had this place been titled the "spring of death." Boiling as from the very sand, with burst of savage clamor, the Apaches stormed the familiar place. The women, were of course, their first object. Immediately they wounded Citizen Betts, who was sitting with Mrs. Pfeiffer; Privates Quintana a Mestas and Dolores fell prac-tically together; the other soldiers scurried for cover and safety; and when Capt. Pfeir of 59, he died in his ranch cabin.

fer dashed from the pool, the women were

being hustled away by the painted reds.

He had not a moment wherein to don his clothes. The most that he could do was to snatch up his rifle and ammunition (first act of an Indian fighter,) and use them. With his shot, he killed an Apache, and now, stark naked, rifle in hand, he also was forced to seek safety.

For him to attempt, in his plight, the res cue of his hapless wife, was hopeless. But a naked man, through the river and across the naked plain he ran, for Ft. McRae; and the rabid, gleeful Indians whooped in

No stranger spectacle have those cactus deserts ever yet beheld—a sinewy, lean-flanked German, garmentless, rifle bearing. pelting all in the open sun with the Indians at his beels.

He ran a mile, over spines and sharp stones; ever and anon he turned, mountainman fashion, and threatened the Indians with loaded gun; in spite of this they gradually closed upon him; an arrow struck him in the naked back and its point emerged from his naked chest; faint with the heat and the wound, he dived into a clump of rocks, and was at bay.

This was scant protection, except against the savages. The blazing rays of a sum-mer sun in Southern New Mexico scorched his bare body, and thought of what was happening to his faithful wife scorched his soul. Following the screeching, dodging Apaches with his rifle muzzle, he fought the silent, bitter fight of the cornered wolf. The arrow still skewered him. He had not time nor strength to extract it.

Finding that they could not kill him in his covert, nor force him forth, fearing a sally from the fort, the enemy left. Arrow and all, through the waning afternoon, the captain now ran the nine miles to Ft. McRae, and retained consciousness enough to give the necessary details.

Maj. Morrison himself led twenty men upon the trail of the exultant Apaches, but Capt. Pfeiffer did not accompany them— and mercifully so. The scalped bodies of Private Nestor Quintana, and Private Mestas were found; and by the trail the pitifully maltreated women, lanced and cast aside and abandoned, but living. Soon after being brought back into the post, Mrs. Pfeif-fer died, as did also one of the servants; but not for two months was the captain able

1863, Capt. Albert Henry Pfeisfer, the Prus-sian-American borderman, became and remained an intense Apache-hater—with a venom which would include any other hostile red. He had been agent over the Southern Utes, he had been kind to them, and today he is remembered by their old men as the good "Tata" (uncle) Pfeiffer; but to the Apache he is still the fiend.

The tragedy of the ojo del muerto left him with three little children. He did not marry again. He was always fighting, a hunger for blood-vengeance constantly bit

In the Navajo campaign under Carson, in January, 1864, it was he who, disobeying instructions, while his chief reconnoltered the Canyon de Chelly, from the rim, rode straight into it and through it, driving the astonished Navajos right and left and before him, and for his feat he was privately reprimanded and publicly promoted.

In June of this year he was again wounded, severely, in a fight on the Little Colorado of Arizona. Not until 1367 was he mustered

mong the last of the old guard of Kit Carson men. Ft. Garland, successor to Ft. Massachusetts in the San Luis Valley of South Central Calorado, had been his last post, and on the Rio Grande del Norte, westward from the post, he spent his declining

His frame was battered by wound and privation, and he was old before his time; but his spirit burned as hot as ever, and he never was so centent as when le some posse in purcuit of fugitive Ute renegade Apache. The disease of his skin



WHY should the spirit of mortal be proud?" That's what Abraham Lincoln, the highest aquiline type of man produced in a hundred years in the world, wanted to know, and that is what the Eagle would like to know.

Another man of aquiline type, Alfred Tennyson, considering the peccadilloes, crimes and sins of his race, groaned in agony of spirit: "We men are but a little race."

Then there is another aquiline man of the fierce, wicked type known of old as George Gordon but usually referred to now as Lord Byron, who, with that great regal type of man George III of England in his mind, sent up to heaven a fervent ejaculation: "God save the King!" Then the philosophic temperament of the poet overcoming the religious sentiment, he was fain to confess: "'Tis a great economy in God to be saving such."

Many humans who read the Eagle in the Illustrated Weekly write to know what there is about humanity that provokes the kingly bird to tear the flesh of humanity with his sharp beak week by week.

You are a little race, as Tennyson found out by a general reading of history and a careful scrutiny of his kind. You are full of egoism in spite of your blunders, and full of vardice in spite of your boasting.

The Eagle had almost forgotten to quote another aquiline type of man of the presen day, a living, breathing entity, Rudyard Kipling, who wrote the famous "Reces-sional." The Eagle is tender in his mer-

cles to you compared with your own poet, how to cure ague, but wanted to throw the He speaks of you generally as "all valiant boy into fits with the remark: "I am death dust that builds on dust." And do you on fits."

remember the last two lines? "For frantic So you are initiating, referending and boast and foolish word, Thy mercy on Thy eople, Lord.

What awful blunderers you human beings re! The birds of the air, of whom the Eagle can speak from experience, navigate the atmosphere as high as the very welkin and never produce a collision between any two flocks. Why should you be proud? You haven't sense enough to run two raiload trains safely in opposite directions, or even in the same direction, without going bumpety-bump one train into the other, destroying property of great value and your own precious lives. Read the newspapers nerica for one day and catalog deaths produced from collisions between automobiles and automobiles, and these fast-moving things with other moving affairs on wheels, some slower, some faster, ity against humanity it will be because of your gross egoism. You can't run your automobiles in the streets without wrecking them against the curb or bumping into telegraph poles. When you only had a horse for ordinary locomotion you blamed that noble animal for your own stupidity. But you can't, as Adam did with Eve, shift the blame of accidents on misguided auto-

A flock of geese numbering thousands have sense enough to fly from the Arctic regions to the equator, and not one goose bump into another goose, nor gander into gander, nor will any member of the flock come into collision with any obstacle. You ee you haven't as much sense as geese eese at that.

And what awful collisions you make in your statesmanship and government! have here in America a representative form of government, the best the human mind devised, and you do not know how to use it, and because of your own lack of adeptness you are trying to replace it with mad democracy. Well, if the cure is not worse than the disease, then the human doctor was right who knew nothing about

recalling all sorts of governmental propositions. One demagogue is bellowing like a bull of Dana about the "New Americanism," and the President is writing letters composed mostly of tommyrot at so much per on what he calls the "New Freedom."

head like a chimney-shaped skyscraper, two inches across the brow and ten inches straight up behind, so that it will require a survey to determine where his backbone ends and his neck begins, and his neck ends and the head begins, comes before the pec ple with some proposition to initiate or referend, and he hires the laziest, dirtie member of the I.W.W. gang to circulate his petitions at so much per name, and your statesmen, with their minds unfledged, winged, as bald as a billiard ball, sign the petition without reading it. The Eagle has ctually seen one of these statesmen sign the same petition three times over in five minutes, and you call that "statesmanship," "new Americanism," "new freedom," "get ling the government back to the people," and all sorts of idle phrases. I say the states man signed the petition without reading it, and so he might as well do. His mind has as clear a comprehension of the proposition were to peruse it a dozen times; analyzing it word by word, syllable by syllable, and resolving it into the letters of the alphabet, his mind would be just as much a blank as to any meaning after the toilsome process

This is only a matter of blundering and stupidity, but the cowardice of some of your higher classes is as reprehensible, and even more so, than the stupidity of your unlet-tered bunches.

On a recent Sunday morning the Eagle spent an hour in conning a printed sheet, or rather series of sheets. He does not pro pose to name the thing, for the Eagle is a peaceable bird and fights only when he has to. He is not half so belligerent as Jack son, the negro pugilist, nor so fond of

a fight as a Bulgarian, Sevin Montenegrin. He is not had a some as an English builds at

nian Spitz.

If the Eagle did want to ammatter it would be difficult to lor it, so let it go at that it institution of extreme radiate ganda of everything that is a and for a good many thing a cidedly wrong in human me where the cowardice of the comes in. Encomiums of the ing phraseology, fulsome p jectives like a kaleidoscopy

jectives like a kaleidoscop, we over this concern in the wird ments by men whom the hair in know despise if they do not intitution they were praising.

Oh, no, they were not buissi afraid of losing a sale, nor we politicians afraid of losing a wale, nor we politicians afraid of losing a wall looked to me as if a whole is do men with a skeleton in the or they would hate to have drawing the light of day and exhibits in the light of day and exhibite eyes of an interested and m

Would you believe it, the ters of the Gospel, preacher d'a doctors of divinity, and all smi bers of the hierarchies of the dis-put their indorsement on the sec

The Eagle would be far from a all these signatures stood for incowardice. Some of the signatures in their expression of costs them the Eagle has only sorrest. For the others, business as incoral men reclitical men and

sional men, political men sel a who signed it, when the Rah s abominate the principles de stands for, this old bird has self-





HAVE come to the sorrowful conclusion that brilliant people very seldom make money. It would seem that all too often money is a reward for tenacious stupidity and a thick skin.

So many rich men of my acquaintance are hopeless bromide—not a spark of brilliance anywhere. But nearly all of them epjoy a pronounced tenacity of purpose, the ability to keep on in spite of rebuffs and to swal-low any number of snubs.

A brilliant person is generally cursed with a sensitive disposition and the first financial snub leaves him either smarting or scornful. That is why so many of the best paying jobs, to say nothing of Congress and the Senate, are for the most part filled with unblushing mediocrities whose only talents lie in the direction of knowing what they want and seeing that they get it

But when your brilliant man is able to weather the rebuffs and present the necessary hardened exterior, there is, of course no limit to his possibilities. But the com bination is very rare—and one cannot win by genius alone.

It should therefore give fond parents pause when they are informed that their son is a brilliant youngster. Can one afford to harbor brilliance in the family? It's a responsibility, for, while possibly means fame, it assuredly means a England and rather flabbergast the suffra-fearful lack of financial perspicacity and gettes if the government ran the mother the positive inability to drive a bargain. Idea for all it was worth. They should cut Brilliance will invariably insist upon doing

Never mind the brilliance. If you can only Poetic Justice. cate the spirit of pugnacious persistence, your boy will achieve much greater success as the world counts success.

Still, if one has any brilliance in the fam-

ily one should not necessarily discourage it. Let someone else provide the money— nothing sets off money to such advantage as brilliance.

T CAME as quite a shock to have Bernard Shaw stealing Sir J. M. Barrie's sentiments on mothers. The British Prime Minister, driven desperate, at last spake his mind anent woman's suffrage and generally indicated that in his opinion women had one use in the world—the breeding of off-spring—and that in any other capacity she vas a superfluous ineptitude.

Then up spake Bernard before Barrie had

g chance to intrude (he was a bit preoccu-pied getting used to his baronial title!) and a beautiful eulogy on his mother, who, sir, should not be likened unto a rabbit with impunity so long as he had breath in his body—and so forth.

Now. Bernard dear, how could you? you such an original chap, too. We are all agreed long ago that your mother and my mother and Asquith's mother are the grand exception that prove the rule. It's other 's mothers Asquith was talking about. Regard some of those other mothers. often do you yearn to own any one of them? Mothers are all very well when they are our personal property, and we are generally prepared to admit extenuating circumstances-make allowances for their hope inefficiency—gloss over their indefensible fallings-but we can regard other people's mothers with a cold, critical eye while I should not admit the rabbit simile myself, precious few of us would be pre-pared to—well, even stand them an ice-cream soda. But I think myself that it brilliant things in a way that does not pay, votes to every mother of two or more children and grant brilliant things in a way that does not pay, votes to every mother of two or more children. One child isn't enough, because—brilliant support.

All of which should be a great comfort to the average parent of the average youth.

Were captured—nine of the present and the Rue des Ecoles, the Cafe Vachette teen was a has long been the meeting-place of well-sperm whale known literary lights, as well as struggling started, although young writers, such as Balzac's Raphael in taken.

SEE the Poetry Society of America is claiming that there is a boom for poetry.

Their membership numbers 250 and is still growing. The fact that Chicago boasts one agazine of verse, Boston two, London two, and Paris one, is used as evidence of the

"Among magazines, those that are the most popular are the ones that print the most poetry," the president of the society is reported as saying:

Just so. Only a very popular magazine could take the risks. As for the exclusively petical magazines, they are supported tirely by poets and their friends-and

pretty meagerly supported, at that.

I surmise this boom is a very mild one.
There always have been blushing poets waiting to burst upon the world in their re-quirements, and what has now happened is that a few smart business men have recog-nized this as a fine field for exploitation. The poets must be just sufficiently encouraged to make them buy poetry—that creates the supply and demand in one swoop and leaves a nice little profit for the middle

Buy one short poem for, say, \$2.50. Charge a subscription of \$3 for your maga-Hopeful poet promptly becomes arzine. dent subscriber and introduces magazine to dozens of friends. Actual profit 50 cents, potential profits most encouraging.

And all the time the nation, bless it, is acquiring a reputation for poetic apprecia-tion and cultivated tastes which it really deserves rather less today than formerly.

In the meantime there are only four men in the world known to live on the rewards of poetry. It is one of the things we like to drag into our conversation-but hate to pay for.

Old Paris Cafe Disappears.

[New York Sun:] Lovers of old Paris re mourning the approaching disappear of 13 per cent. Saint Michel, the last of the literary cafes compared with of the Latin Quarter, which will soon be the decline is torn down to make way for a branch of the An exception Societe Generale Bank.

"Peau de Chagrin." The stinct which pervades the invaded the Cafe Vachette time, but never to stay, as the around its shabby marklets of the sterner sort calcutthe Bohemians but little. tales could these old struggling men of a never came into the What faces could the they had the power! What faces of

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THE WATER WAGONS.

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adertaking. The present sketch is to his first lieutenant.

Barlow Lippincott was born a Pa, October 10, 1864. He was the a scholar and a clergyman, J. A. Lij D.D., LL.D., and his mother's maide Harriet T. Barlow. with two high degrees of a liter

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Who's Who----And Wherefore.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

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Bucyrus, Crawford county, Ohio, April 12, 1873. He was a son of Mervin Jeremiah county we may be sure he had some work in bending the California twig so that the Monnette, Olive Adelaide Hull being his mother's maiden name.

This Buckeye boy was graduated from the Union school of his native town in 1890, then attended a business college of the same place, and finally was graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, in the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, in his native State, in 1895, having taken a precise of the ponal to the Angeles Chamber of Commerce, of the Jona than, Athletic, Union League and Gamut than, Athletic, Union League and Gamut the California twig so that the tree would stand straight.

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Immediately thereupon he went into the special course at the head of this multiple of the Second National Bank of Bucyrus, and kept up the study of the law, so that in 1896 he was admitted to practice in all the courts in Ohio and in the United States District Court.

Interpretation of the would stand stranger.

Then for five and a half years Mr. Keppel taught in Los Angeles, and then, in 1902, was elected County Superintendent of Public Instruction of Los Angeles county, and has been re-elected every term to date.

The latest statistics available are for the year ended June 30, 1912, and these show that Prof. Keppel had under his supervision 450 schools, 3093 teachers, and somewhat more than 80,000 pupils.

Prof. Keppel does not let his scholastic duties monopolize his whole attention to the exclusion of his civic duties, but gives

This took him out of the banking business, and he formed a law partnership with other attorneys in his native town, which continued in one way or another until 1895, when Mr. Monnette removed to Toledo, O., where he formed a partnership with an attorney already established in business. This connection continued until 1896, when Mr. Monnette opened a law office on his own account. In 1897 he moved to Los Angeles, where he went into the practice of his profession, and kept it up until 1912, when he was elected president of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, and so went back to his first love. Mr. Monnette is now director of the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles, of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank and Sa continued in one way or another until 1893, when Mr. Monnette removed to Toledo, O.,

director of the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles, of the Litizens' Trust and Savings Bank, of the Los Angeles Abstract and Trust Company and of the Mortgage Guarantee Trust Company and of the Mortgage Guarantee Company.

Here we have another busy life which refuses to be cramped up in mere business activity, but seeks recreation in the higher and finer side of life in literary work. The Monnettees are of French Huguenot origin, and of Colonial times in America, so every Monnette has a grandfather and a great-grandfather, and forebears that reach farther back. Two years ago this Monnette published in a large royal octavo volume of 1300 pages, "The Monnette Family Genealogy," which contains 171 illustrations. This is the result of ten years of constant labor, and served in that capacity of Mayflower Descendants, of the Huguenot Society of America, Sons of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, Order of Washington, Society of Colonial Wars, Order of Washingt

and Ad Clubs of Los Angeles. As a frater-nal proposition he is a Moose, in politics a Republican, and in religion a Methodist. Mr. Monnette had the misfortune about a

year ago of losing his wife, a most estimable woman of high ideals and truly philanthropic sentiments. She was a noted worker in the Young Women's Christian Association, and just before her death took a very active interest in raising funds that estimable institution. It is possible that her devotion to the cause undermined her health and may have led to her prema-ture death.

Schoolmaster Very Much Abroad.

Who in California has not heard of Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools for the county of Los Angeles? And not even echo will answer "Who?" to this ques tion, for he is known from Siskiyou and above there to San Diego and below, from the very ridge of the Sierras and beyond, to the ocean strand, where the waves on the headlands have learned to say "Keppel."

This well-known educator is a native son if you please, having been born in the country in Butte county, April 11, 1867. His father was Garrett Keppel, and his mother's ca Hurlburt.

Prof. Keppel does not let his scholastic duties monopolize his whole attention to the exclusion of his civic duties, but gives close attention to politics, local, State and nation. He sometimes serves as a delegate to Republican conventions, yet when he ran for office The last time in 1910 he had the nomination of the Republican party, and of the Democratic and Prohibition parties also.

Prof. Keppel is interested in a number of business enterprises, and is president of the Pyramid Investment Company, a realestate concern of considerable note. He is a good "mixer," too, for he has been

president of the Los Angeles City Schoolmasters' Club, of the Southern California Teachers' Association, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, of the Federation Club, of the Masonic Fraternity, the Fraternal Brotherhood, Knights of the Maccabees, Woodmen of the World, and Native Sons of the Golden West. In reli-gion he belongs to the United Brethren church, is a member of the California Conference of this denomination, and has represented the church in national conferences at least twice.

In 1894 Mr. Keppel married Miss Mac Hubbard.

An Early-day Architect.

How many of the half-million inhabitants of the city of Los Angeles remember the building of the Hollenbeck Hotel? Mighty few, methinketh. How many remember the building of the Argyle Hotel? Fewer still, and very few could tell you where this last-named edifice stands or ever stood. There is one man who knows all about it, for he was the architect of both of these buildings, and of many more ambitious than either of them, as well as of his own fortune. He is a Canuck, too.

Robert Brown Young (they usually call kopert Brown Young (they usually call him R. B.) was born in Canada, April 1 (and he's no kind of a fool,) 1855. His father was Alexander Young, and his mother before her marriage Mary Ann Dowler. The boy was educated in the public schools of Canada, and then studied the art of construction and architectural designing in Denver, Colo.

R. B. Young moved to San Francisco in 1881, where he went into the practice of his profession for a short time, and then re-moved to Los Angeles, where he has lived and moved and done his building ever since I first knew him, it must be nearly thirty years ago, when he started what was for that time a very ambitious undertaking, the construction of the Argyle Hotel on the corner of Olive and Second streets. So far as I can remember, his next undertaking was the Hollenbeck Hotel, which still stands, as well as the Argyle, as a memorial to the early days of Los Angeles.

Before coming to California, namely in 1889, Mr. Young had married Miss Mary C. Wilson, and that brought the whole Wilson

family to Los Angeles.

Since the building of the two hotels named above, Mr. Young's activities have been at a rapid pace. He has standing as memorials of his art here the Lankershim memorials of his art here the Lankershim party for many years as editor of the building, Lankershim Hotel, the Broadway, tura Democrat. Occidental, Westminister, Lexington, and a He was educated right for a public-school lot of smaller hotels. He also erected the ensuperintendent, for he attended the country
and schools of Butte county from 1876, when he
man was only 9 years old, to 1883. He was also

The smaller notes. He also erected the
Barker Bros. building, the California Furniture Company's building, the Blackstone
Dry Goods Company's building, and dozens

Besides being senior member of R. B. Having completed his own education, he being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by concluding the being senior member of R. B. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh

Frank Wilson Young, the junior member of the firm of R. B. Young & Son, was born in Los Angeles June 30, 1885. His parents' record is given above and he is still unmarried, so all there is to say about him is his educational and professional career.

He had his education at St. Vincent's College, Los Angeles, and St. Mary's, Oakland, so he is a Californian both by birth and education. His professional training was a practical one in his father's office, where served from the bottom to the top of the art of building. This being accomplished, he was admitted as a member of the firm, and for some time has been very active in its business.

He has had for some time past charge of all the outside work of the office, directing the construction of many of the large buildings designed by the firm and referred to

Like his father, he takes an interest in other business affairs, and with his father is a stockholder in the L. W. Stockwell Company. He is also a stockholder in the Suburban Development Company, is vice-president of the Alta Vista Orange Company, and a stockholder in the San Francisco Life Insurance Company.

He has been admitted a member of the

Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, belongs to the Order of Elks, to the Jonathan Club, Chamber of Commerce and Athletic Club of Los Angeles, also to the Native Sons of the Golden West. Like his father, in religion he is a Catholic.

PACIFIC PERSONALS.

The Federal administration at Washing ton, according to the general consensus of opinion in California, has made no mistake in picking Hon. Morris T. Dooling of Hollis-ter, now on the bench of the Superior Court of San Benito county, to fill the seat on the Circuit Court for the Northern District of California. The news item from Washington which informed the people of this selec-tion describes the event as "a big surprise to Californians in Washington." Perhaps that is because Judge Dooling differs so radically from Matt Sullivan and Tom Hayden.

Mrs. Margaret Rosebaugh of Spokane, Wash., is the first woman to draw a pension of \$25 a month in that State because her husband is in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Dee Worthington has the distinction of being the first woman ever drawn to serve as a juror in the Superior Court of San Francisco county. She postponed the action of the court twenty-four hours while she went home to burn a batch of ceramics

Banage S. Josselyn of Portland, Or., was for some time president of the Portland Railroad, Light and Power Company. Retiring from the office the other day, the employees who had served under him surprised him by the presentation of a massive silver dinner set.

Among the California Democrats mentioned for office is John McGonigle of Ven-tura, who is named by some for the post-mastership of that place. "Honest John" has done valiant service for the Democratic

Dr. S. C. DeLong of Oregon probably overestimates his abilities as a humorist. He reported a stage robbery between Vale, Or., was only 3 years old, to 1883. He was also Dry Goods Company's building, and dozens and Nyssa. Sheriff Kerfoot got busy and turned his whole office loose over the lege with the degree of Ph.D. in 1884, and from Philomath College with the degree of Ph.D. in 1884, and apartment-houses. Dr. DeLong tried to raise a laugh by con-fessing that he had hoaxed the Sheriff.

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The New Ambassador to Rome.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

Thomas Nelson Page. A CHAT WITH HIM IN HIS LIT-ERARY WORKSHOP.

HE WRITES HIS STORIES—THE ORIGINS F "MARSE CHAN" AND "MEH LADY"— "JOHN MARVEL, ASSISTANT"—THE WHITE SLAVE AS AN ELEMENT OF FICTION—HOW THACKERAY AND DICKENS WOULD SELI IF THEY WROTE TODAY-DR. PAGE'S COMING HISTORY OF WASHINGTON CITY. HIS NEW NOVELS AND ESSAYS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Washington (D.C.)—The selection of Thomas Nelson Page as our Ambassador to Rome is a worthy ad-This camp chest," said is, as about him, and as to his own writings, he is as backward and bashful as any girl in his store about compensation of the great courts of Europe. The fashion of such appointments began in the days of Jeorge Washington, when Joel Barlow, the author of "The Columbiad," was made our Consult to Algiers, and it was continued during the Jefferson administration when Barlow was appointed Minister to France.

At the time of Mr. Page's marriage to which is literary product that his labors in, the newspaper man and the author of "Poor Richard's Almanac," to represent us in Paris, and a little later on John Quincy The truth is that his literary product has a bout him, and as to his own writings, he is as backward and bashful as any girl in his say backward and bashful as any girl in his say backward and bashful as any girl in his stores.

My last call upon him was just after he war, and here," pleking up a pust which is well under way, and a history of Washington City, upon which has been continued during the representation of the capital. His home is a reproduction of the capital. His boult of the same rough brick as was imported for the Virginia homes in the days of the cavaliers. It has the roof as an author were ended, and that he would join the ranks of our gentleman lonfers. The truth is that his literary product has and old-fashioned doorway are among the "And that is just what it is about to his backward and backward and shaful as any girl in his store as backward and backward and shaful as any girl in his store. The tashing the represent us to a box covered with beat, we to a box covered with beat, we to a box covered with beat, as a backward and shaful as any girl in his store. My later th

friend and servant of the public in the highest sense of the word, and that notwithstanding the arduous literary work he has always in hand.

Mr. Page has always been a hard v and now, when he is approaching the age that Dr. Osler has fixed for the chloroforming process, he is doing more of actual literary composition and has more work on hand than when he left the practice of the law to devote himself to literature, almost a generation ago. If you will look on the book counters you will see a volume of de-lightful stories entitled "The Land of the

and the country stand strikingly out among tice of law in Richmond when he was 22, eagles' feathers. The on those who know him best. It is Mr. Page, and kept at it for years, writing some of the room is one with your friend and my friend, as well as the his best stories in the midst of the prepara- wooden frame, covered with tion of dry legal documents. He was made a doctor of laws by Yale College in 1901, and he has received several degrees as doc tor of literature.

> I have known Mr. Page for years, and have had many chats with him about his literary methods and literary work. He does not like to discuss such things for publication, and it has been only by asking many questions that I am able to give you the information contained in this letter. There is nothing of the literary egotist about him, and as to his own writings, he is

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Thomas Nelson Page in his library at Washington.

known to literature, began his diplomatic work as secretary of our legation at the

ton Irving, who got the materials for his "Life of Columbus" and other volumes while serving in a diplomatic capacity at Madrid, and Bayard Taylor, the traveler, who, with his many other volumes, wrote studies in German literature. his many other volumes, wrote studies in German literature and a translation of "Faust" during the time he was Minister to Germany. While John Hay was in Spain he penned his delightful "Castilian Days," and W. D. Howells wrote his beautiful Italian sketches while he was Consul at Venice As to Germany, another diplomat who was also a literary light was George Bancroft, the historian, and at the Court of St. James we have had such men as John Bige James Russell Lowell and Whitelaw Reid. Every one of these men has filled well the place to which he was appointed, and I predict the same for Thomas Nelson Page. Like the most of his predecessors of literary note, he is almost as well known in Europe as in the United States. His stories have been translated into many languages and they have delighted the English-speak-

dor to Rome. No. I do our new Ambassa not mean that! It is not the Ambassador that I wish you to know. It is the author "Marse Chan," "Meh Lady," the stories of the Old Dominion, "Tommy Trot's Visit to Santa Claus," "John Marvel, Assistant," and that wonderful "Life of Robert E. Lee,

Adams, the author of the longest diary | been twice as large since then as during artistic features of the Capital City. the ten years preceding. His wife is a woman of broad culture and fine literary

worker. He comes of one of the oldest fam-ilies of Virginia. His boyhood home, Oakland, in Hanover county, was granted to one of his ancestors, the colonial magn Thomas Nelson, and his father, Maj. Page, owned a plantation and slaves, and well-to-do. The war came, however, when Thomas Nelson Page was a boy of 8, and at its end came poverty, with which the boy had to make a hand-to-hand fight, working in the fields, milking the cows and tend-ing the cattle. The atmosphere in which he worked, however, was that of books. He was surrounded by the old Nelson and Page libraries, and some of his reading was done of his book loves was Walter Scott, whom he read and re-read in that way, and the same is true of Dickens and Thackeray. Even as a boy he liked to imagine stories, I wish I could make you acquainted with sieges, and with plumed knights and tourplayed their parts.

As the times grew better the boy was prepared for college, and at 16 he entered the Washington and Lee University, where he stood high in the literary societies and was the editor of the college paper. After leav-Southerner." It is Thomas Nelson Page, ing school, he became the tutor of a private the friend of the North and the beloved of the South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South, the man whose thorough American made there started to study law at the United South made there is a started to study law at the United South made there is a started to study law at the United South made there is a started to study law at the United South made there is a started to study law at the United South made there is a started to study law at the United South made the started to study law at the United South made the started to study law at the United South made the started to study law at the United South made the started to study law at the United South made the started to study law at the United South made the started to study law at the United South made the started to study law at the United South made the started to study law at the United South made the started to study law at t

Entering the house, you come into a wide hall hung with paintings, etchings and en gravings each of which has its story. An easy flight of stairs leads to the second floor, where is the library, a room as big as the hall of a colonial church. This is walled with rare editions of the classics and of history and fiction in beautiful bindings. The s are of cedar, and they extend from the floor almost to the ceiling. ture is old mahogany, beautifully inlaid. There are soft divans and easy chairs, and all the surroundings of the dilettante lover and cultured, easy-going soul. As you ook about you you see no signs of work and the average caller or visitor leaves without imagining that such a things as work is connected with Mr. Page's life.

is two stories higher, a little room which is almost; under the roof. Here the books are of many kinds and most of them are in ordinary bindings. There are scores of old biographies, odd volumes of history and his torical collections, shelves filled with Americana and volume after volume of biographies and stories relating to the old South There are reference books, religious works, ment for literary labor.

The easy chairs and luxurious furniture of the library below are absent. At one side is a typewriter, at which Mr. Page's secretary sits, and in the center of the roon is a flat-topped desk, such as you can buy anywhere for \$30 or \$40, and a plain office

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Page's latest story

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Another manuscript over which I looked was that of the "Life of Robert E. Lee," which, as you may know, contains 800 pages and promises to be one of the most lasting and best works relating to the Civil Magazine, saying to myself; very best I can do. If the story War and the great southern hero thereof.

I shall choose a literary career, Mr. Page might almost be called a wor-shiper of Robert E. Lee. He thinks him among the greatest of military geniuses, saying he was great as Napoleon was great, and also that he was as great as a man as he was a soldier. His first work upon Lee was entitled "Robert E. Lee, Southerner." story was accepted at It was a 12mo of 300 pages. This book formed a part of the revised manuscript for the greater work, I looked over it. The not. It was more than a year find put what had been done ote again and again, but my is rote again and again, but my me stalvely answered or not an-sal, and in the meantime 'Meh meliher printed nor returned. I de that I had been mistaken in my printed pages are covered with penciled lines along the margins and between the type in addition is perhaps a half bushel of manuscript, written word by word in Mr.

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As we looked over the copy Mr. Page told as we looked over the copy Mr. Page told me how the greatness of Lee's character grew upon him, and how, after writing the short biography, he felt that he could not help making the larger work. This remark led to the evolution of his longer stories, and he told me that many had started as sketches, which, as he developed the characters and came to know and feel them, had grown into novels. Mr. Page believes that a novel should not be entirely devoted to one star performer. He thinks it should be a picture of real life, and says that in real life you seldom find one character who stands alone. As we talked I asked him if his characters were real to him, and if he could feel and see them as though they were alive. He replied:

"Yes. The people in my stories are very real to me. I know them not only physi-cally, but intellectually and psychically, and I have to make them act and talk as they naturally would do if they were alive. This does not mean that the real villain will always act in a villainous way, but he must act in accordance with his nature as I know

have treated you mean. I as right with you all my life, you all the time. When you marry you I laughed and said to you. It makes me cry now are gone away to the war. It know I love you. I want furbase. During the conversation the names of some of the world's great novelists came up, and I asked whether if Thackeray and Dickens were now writing, their books would be among the "best sellers."

"Most assuredly they would," was the e phatic reply. 'Those men would set the pace in fiction now just-as they did when they wrote their greatest novels. I do not mean that their writings would be the same, but their natural ability would be as prominent in their pictures of the present as they are in those of the past. The setting would be different, but the stories would be as fully appreciated."

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"I suppose you refer to stories dealing with the sex problem and marriage. That problem has always been a feature of fic-tion and it is one of the live elements of human life. I do not see how you can present life without dealing more or less with it. We find it in the literature of the past. Dickens touched upon it in the person of Steerforth in 'David Copperfield'; Thack-eray gives us the temptations of Pendennis in his novel of that name, and Oliver Goldsmith presents such situations in the Vicar of Wakefield.' I have dealt somewhat with the social outcast question in 'John Marvel, Assistant,' and also in one of my stories, 'The Land of the Spirit,' just published. Such things depend entirely upon how they are treated. They may be handled with perfect purity. I hardly know how to describe it. It is the difference between nakedness and suggestive sensuality. Nahatedness and suggestive constants, the last the first table of the Inn," one about it. It is a part of nature and should be treated as such. On the other hand, I do not approve at all of catering to the us instincts along such lines."
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[Philadelphia Record:] Sillicus: When is the proper time to congratulate a bride and groom?

Cynicus: After they have lived together

have for at least a year and are still happy.

Our Gem Industry.

Gems and precious stones were produced in the United States in 1912 to the value of \$319,722 according to Douglas B. Sterrett of the United States Geological Survey. The kinds of precious stones found in the United States are many, ranging from diamonds of fine quality to low-grade stones such as agates, but as is seen from the total value of the output there are no really

The principal gem mineral mined in the United States during 1912 was Montana sapphire, of which there was a large output for use both as gems and in mechanical ap-plications. The greater part of the gem sapphires came from the mines in Fergus county, where they occur in a rock matrix. The majority of these stones have the true blue color. The bulk of the sapphire for mechanical use came from the placer deposits in Granite and Deer Lodge countles and consists of varicolored stones.

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The development of the opal deposits of Humboldt county, Nevada, was attended with much success, and a quantity of magnificent gem material was obtained. The opal is of an unusual type, consisting of dark translucent mineral with a variety of rich colors. The deposits promise to supply a gem equal if not superior in beauty to the opal from Australia.

Prospecting and mining at the emerald mine in North Carolina were attended with only partial success. Two pockets or de-posits of emerald were removed during the year; other developments consisted mainly of exploratory work, which has continued

The tourmaline output of Southern Call fornia was small, but some magnificent specimen crystals were obtained. Especially fine gem crystals of kunzite were found and brought good prices. The production of turquoise was very small compared with some previous years. Beautiful amethyst was found in Warren county, North Carolina, and some fine gems have been cut from sample crystals. A few fine specimens of golden beryl were obtained from prospects in Alexander county, N. C. Beautiful gems were cut from some of these. The production of agate and associ-ated varieties of chalcedony was again large in several western States.

Peacock and Buffalo Duel.

[New York Sun:] Peacock and buffalo had a duel to the death at the Philadelphia soo in the presence of hundreds of persons thronging the gardens.

The peacock was the challenger and drew first blood, but the buffalo trampled the bird under hoof and crushed the form into the earth. There was no possible way for the keepers to stop the battle.

The trouble began when Head Keeper Manley chased a flock of a dozen peafowl, allowed to strut at will about the gardens away from his flower beds. The bird that did battle with the buffalo flew into that animal's private inclosure, spread its tail, croaked its unmusical cry and plainly in-formed the buffalo that he was no longer owner of the spot.

The buffalo, who is a dignified sort of a beast, didn't like the way the peacock acted. He gave a mild bellow of warning. The peacock croaked a few uncomplimen-tary remarks and fanned his tail in insult ing fashion. Then the buffalo charged. The bird sidestepped and jabbed viciously at the animal's eye with his beak as the big beast rushed by, head lowered. The jab missed the eye and caught the buffalo in the soft part of the nose.

That was a little too much for the buffalo. Bellowing angrily, he rushed again The bird escaped by flying to the top of the fence about the inclosure. There he in-The buffalo withdrew a short distance, blowing the dust and pawing the ground. The peacock wasn't warned, however. Into the inclosure he flew again, spread his wings and shrieked a challenge.

The buffalo charged, It was soon over. The buffalo charged, cornered the bird and trampled it to death. The many persons who witnessed the strug gle were not anxious to have the battle ended. They were too excited. They cheered the peacock as they would have cheered the small boy who tackles the big bully. The keepers tried to coax the bird wouldn't have any of their coaxing.

[Judge:] "Did you notice how sadly that beggar limped when he came in?"
"Yes. I noticed also how briskly he walked after you had given him the quarter."

*********** "Column Forward!" A RECORD OF INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

It is beyond the reach of all reasonable disputes that the pending tariff legislation at Washington is checking business of all kinds seriously. This is said outside of all kinds seriously. This is said outside of an desire to discuss the propriety of such legislation at this time, or the wisdom or unwisdom of the proposed revision. The influence of the tariff is accentuated by the proposed change in our banking laws, an other economic question which can never be brought to public discussion without af-fecting business for the time being, disadvantageously. It is just as much a fact that the Pacific Coast is feeling the effects of these influences less than elsewhere for specific and well-known reasons. No man mind is prescient enough to see just exactly what the final result will be. It may be seriously to the disadvantage of all interested in business and industrial activities of all kinds.

One of the big transactions of the past week was the sale of the Castle ranch Stockton, consisting of 1000 acres, to a San Francisco syndicate at a cost of about \$150,000.

Whittier is rejoicing in the possession of two new churches, a Roman Catholic temple costing \$15,000, and one for the Methodists,

The City Assessor's figures at Long Beach show an increase in the valuation of prop-erty for the past year of very little less than \$7,500,000.

In Orange county, near the city of Santa Ana, a new oil well has been brought into action, valued at \$1,000,000, based on the

San Pedro people are being made happy in the hope of a government appropriation of \$1,000,000 for harbor uses and for the fortification of the harbor.

A big deal involving a consideration of \$750,000 is reported in lands near Fresno

The new assessment roll for the city of Huntington Beach foots up a total of \$861,-

The Los Angeles Investment Company is planning the erection of twenty-five new homes in its new College tract.

The total value of the oil produced in California during the year 1912, was \$39,-213,588, the largest amount of any State in the Union.

The Rex Arms apartments, a beautifu family hotel on Orange street, near Figueroa, has been leased for a term of years at a total rental of \$250,000.

A tract of land near Redondo Beach of 100 acres has been sold for \$50,000, with the expectation of developing oil upon it.

San Diego people are to the fore with a plan to construct a railroad from San Diego to Escondido, thence by Valley Center to the top of Palomar Mountain, at a cost of

The people of Covina are happy in the striking of a new artesian well near the spot where the San Gabriel River comes out of the mountains into the plain, yielding 150 miner's inches, worth \$1500 an inch.

A big land deal involving 160 acres at \$24,000, is reported from San Jacinto.

The Nazarene University, Pasadena, has received a donation of \$120,000, the foun-dation of a \$500,000 fund to enlarge the in-

The sum of \$8000 has been appropriated to complete a wagon road in the Sand Creek district to the Gen. Grant National Park in Tulare county.

Street improvement at Pasadena has been begun on work to cost first and last, \$400,-

The city assessment roll of Pasadena totals just short of \$53,000,000, an increase tor the year of \$2,000,000.

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Lights and Shadows of the Ghetto.

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A GHETTO DINNER.

AM not so certain about the quity of Koogle we shall get," said; "but it will be Koogle, son thing to eat and to remember, if the girl has had an inspiration while looking for the pot at the community baker's."

Yankela's boarding-house, being in the heart of the Ghetto, was rather popular, and when we entered we found the boardfor dinner; although they quite knew that until the hostess, a rather heroic person, had divested herself of her Sabbath finery and the host had finished his nasaling singsong of the pre-prandial Hebrew prayer, there would be no dinner.

At length, however, these offices being terminated, the boarders washed their hands in Oriental fashion, before breaking bread. The dinner commenced with cold, stuffed fish in jelly, after which each boarder received a small glass of whisky; this was followed by "pearled dough" with a brown gravy, and this again by a pate defole with onions, and finally—

"Now," said Yankela in a whisper, and lo! an enormous flower pot, filled with what appeared to be a brown, top-crusted pudding, was set in front of the hostess,

ticed that she gave a slight start and that her puckered lips, expressing surprise, slowly gave way to a broad smile. Her eyes grew brilliant and with a sweeping look at the company, she took up a long knife, inserted it between pot and pudding, made a circular dash and turning the pot, shook out a juicy, steaming, raisin-eyed obelisk. For a moment it was there, quivering in the gladness of its redemption, t ing regarded by the diners with worshipful affection and mouth-watering Vorgenuss, as the Germans say. Then the hostess cleft its body with one decisive, nervous cut and the two great halves fell asunder, filling the m with a peculiar aroma. Even Yan-

kela breathed a sigh of satisfaction.

"God knows what He does," he said to
me in an undertone. "I wished that you
might get a taste of a real Koogle, and, be-

It requires a cultivated taste for that sort of gastronomic enjoyment, and when I saw the avidity with which the boarders ate the Koogle, I regretted that I could not enter into the spirit of the thing. Yankela, un-mindful of my dallying with the Koogle, ate his share with evident relish, and when the hostess sent him a second helping, he was a person of distinction in the boardi he accepted it with thanks and ate it with the intelligence of the connoisseur, at the same time smiling at me in a speaking, contagious manner.

"Koogle is the altar food for the Orthodox Jew on the Sabbath," he said.

"I did not know that pudding was a part of the Jewish religion," I observed.

'Perhaps not," he rejoined. "But it is at all events a sort of gastronomic recom-pense for the privations the Ghetto man suffered yesterday and which he will suffer again tomorrow. Yesterday our host and many of the guests snatched a bite here and there while in pursuit of pennies, to-day they dine, they are men; the Sabbath has come to redeem them and to give them rest. Truly, it is said, the Sabbath was made for man, particularly for the Orthodox Jew. Look at our hostess. Is she not lovely despite her ponderous weight? And our host. Look, how jauntily his skullcap sits on his head, how glossy his beard, how radiant his face! He dreams of angels and heavenly bliss; the Sabbath has made him a king and his wife a queen. I am certain she would not change places with any of the rich and aristocratic ladies of the land, if thereby she would have to deny her Sabbath and to give up the eating

I gazed at the "queen" and rather in-ined to believe Yankela's statement about her adherence to the Sabbath and the Koo-gle; for the "queen" ate in considerable bite turned her eyes ceilingward as if thanking heaven for the Sabbath and its delights. No less active and grateful appeared the host, whose beard, vibrant with the enthusiastic motion of the chin, gave the imprean Oriental potentate haranguing his trembling underlings.

After the Koogle, meat with browned po- trills and tremulos and finally culminated atoned to me, at least, for the Koogle.

"You don't really mean," I said to Yan-kela, "that this—er—Koogle is a special di-vine gift to the Jews? That they believe it to be an actual sacrament?"
"No, no," Yankela answered. "Ordinarily

the Koogle at this boarding-house is something far less than ambrosia divina; but to-day's Koogle was a special gift—I invited you, you know, and—God knows what He does," he concluded, smiling most enigmatically.

"Now, really, my friend, I am very much obliged; but you need not to have gone to the trouble of telling the landlady," I said. "Telling the landlady!" cried Yankela. "I

did no such a thing."

"But this special—er—Koogle——?"
"Well," said Yankela, laying his hand on arm, "there is a story connected with this Koogle. But let me illustrate. I knew a man once, a poor rogue, whose chie bition was to eat a good dinner in a firstclass restaurant. And one day he actually went to an expensive restaurant, ate a big dinner and, of course, could not pay. The waiters gave him a benting and threw him out. When he told me of it, I asked him: Was it worth while to be manhandled for the sake of a little food? 'Ah, go away,' he answered. 'They beat me, the pigs; but God knows what He does. When I was in the street I found three silver spoons in my

"How does it apply to this Koogie?" I

"The does it apply to this Koogiet" I cried, with my sides nearly splitting.
"It has, in fact, little similarity," said Yankela. "But the pots containing the Sabbath dinner and cooked in the communal oven during all of Friday night, are taken out Saturday morning, and placed on the foor promisenously. In the heater with the floor promiscuously. In the haste with which each housewife or servant takes her pot mistakes often happen, unless a serv-ant girl has an inspiration, as I think ours ant girl has an inspiration, as I think ours generally has in most matters—and to show you what a real Koogle was like—you see, God knows what He does—it would seem so, at least in the Ghetto, eh?"

Just then the host began the post-prandial song service in which all joined, Yankela in-cluded.

The Satirist

The second invitation I received to dine at a Ghetto boarding-house was extended by a young man who was in every rea Yankela's antithesis; for while Yankela was a strict adherent of the Jewish cere nial law, the other, the Latinist, as I called him, was inclined to despise the ladder by which he might have ascended to Jehovah's which he might have ascended to Jehovah's Paradise. He worked in a sweatshop and went to the synagogue on Saturday because the "boss" made it obligatory upon his week-day slaves, so that they might "stand in the fear of the Lord and obey their master." The idea is, of course, not new, but it has original advantages, with the but it has original advantages with the or die of starvation, and the sweat-shop master gives them bread that's eaten, "with tears that flood the heart and drown the

Sauntering along Norfolk street in the Ghetto of New York one Saturday morning, a fortnight after my tasting the Koogle, my ear suddenly caught a walling sound that emed to vault in rhythmic cycles through the air and reverberate in multitudinous echoes. I looked up, and lo! I was in front of a synagogue. Entering, I was forced to take my stand at the door, the place being crowded to suffocation by men. Now and again a sigh or rather a gulp was heard that came from a grated and curtained gallery—the women's side of the synagogue. In the center of the nave was a pillared platform where stood the reader, or cantor, as he is called, his head and body covered with a white, blue-striped shawl, holding, encircled with one arm, the scroll of the velvet case, the wooden rollers being topped by two massive silver ornaments.

The momentary silence that had ensued while the reader had taken the scroll of the Law from the arms of another who stood by his side, was soon broken by a soft, mur-muring sound that swelled to sobs, then to

tatoes was served, and though the meat in a musically magnificent cadenza, that was rather strongly fiavored with garlic, died away softly, shudderingly until comit was quite passable as beef a la mode, and plete silence fell again upon the awed assembly that swayed like wind-swept reeds,

Again the voice rose, this time to a wall, Again the voice rose, this time to a wall, so pathetic and despairful as to remind one of the lamenting Prophet who, seated upon the ruins of the Holy City, may thus have sent forth his heaven-stirring cry into the silence of the night: Hierosaloma est perdita! (Jerusalem is lost!)

When, finally, the congregation intoned with the reader, I sought information of a young man by my side.

young man by my side.

What service is this?"

He gave me a piercing look; then he smiled in a patronizing manner. "It is the service for the new moon," he

said, "which every good Jew ought to attend." "Really, I-

By Andy Dane.

"You don't need to apologize," he put in.
"I'd rather not be here myself; but, ubi bene ibi patria-one has to grunt with the "You know Latin?" I asked in amaze

ment. "Well, why not? All isn't dirt that lies

in the gutter," he said.
"Not at all," I hastened to confirm But-

"Why am I here, you want to know Well, there are reasons. Economic, if you like; I cannot afford to go elsewhere. Pride, if it please you; I don't care to hear people laugh at my pigeon-English. Loy alty, if you will; I belong to the mighty and inglorious brigade of sweat-shop helots, and inglorious brigade of sweat-shop helots, and you know what the German Schiller has said about 'grief shared.' But above all, gastronomic indulgence—a thing I never knew at the University of Dorpat—a taste, acquired and beautifully developed for that chef d'occurre, 'daerme,' which are always od on Saturday, but are best on the Saturday of the new moon."

I looked at him, bewildered at his flow

of speech, which was in excellent German, and more amazed at the thoughts underly ing his remarks.

He seemed to enjoy my bewildermen and he laughed softly as his eyes lowered from my face to the book he held during the ensuing silence that fell upon the con-gregation as the reader intoned a solo When the congregation resumed the responses, he looked up.
"I say; have you ever eaten daerme?" he

asked.

"Never," I replied.

Then you are not a Ghetto man," he

"I am not; I am not even—"
"Ah—yah," he broke in, "that is the best
fish that has come to my net in a long time. By my faith, you shall eat daerme; they may not be as polite as pork sausage, but they have the merit of being kosher; you shall be my guest at dinner. Don't refuse; you are caught like a rat in a trap; you shall eat Tante Chaya's daerme.

He had gradually raised his voice; but as one of the devout gave an imperative "Sh," he bent his head over his prayer

"The ox," he said in a whisper, "he calls me to order because he has money on de-posit in the Bowery Bank—ludit herboso ecus omne campo," he quoted.
"That is from Horace," I said.

"Ah, but you are clever. You didn't sup-pose I quoted from the Hebrew prayer book?" he said. "But, say, this business here will last another hour and a half. Come, let us take a walk," and taking my rm, he led me from the synagogue.
"Do you mingle much with the Jews on

"My friend, you are naive," he answered. "Of what mental consequence would it be to me to mingle with Jews of the West Side? There the poor and the rich are like oil and water, the rich eminently being the ness, and the oil, and a Ghetto man is, in their sight, a might become As many of the West Side Jews as I have seen appeared to me like oxen with gold-tipped horns, and an ox with gold-tipped horns and a diamond necklace is not any the less an ox, except that the articles mentioned make the ox remarkable in the eyes of the world."

"You said something as is daerme?" I ventured "Well, I said also some

call the article daerme in the has another name,) and it can over or other cattle; it is a piece with great clots of fat; it is not out, cleaned and filled with fact on the control of th

mounted by beetle brows, to all sides with a look of a learning of the last of the "His name is Pitchinaly," formed me; "he is very learning to the last of the la

was brought and set before cut the measured ration around the table, the ration with the second of the second of the learning. I "Now," whispered mying the plate from his don't like your daerne you like them. Mr. Pice bending his gase upon father a fortinght's best tion put him, I thought, is raised his eyes cellings overcome the questioner slon of the luncious darm ist had no mind to be sent a property of the luncious darm ist had no mind to be sent a property of the luncious darm ist had no mind to be sent a property of the luncious darm ist had no mind to be sent a property of the luncious darm ist had no mind to be sent a property of the luncious darm ist had no mind to be sent a property of the luncious darm ist had no mind to be sent a property of the luncious darm ist had no mind to be sent a property of the luncious darm ist had no mind to be sent a property of the luncious darm is the lunci

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Ghetto.

A Felicita Madura. By T. S. Stribling.

Central America.

BAN ROMANCE.

vas so narrow that as Agramonte rushed into ores he bumped into an k donkey, tipped over goats' milk on himself, ble coats' milk on himself, blestones. Instead of vilidate picturesque Spanish, also was so exuberantly is simply brushed the sak coat, tossed the driver and his joyful rush up the til he dived out of the brilling the same deep of his to the squat door of his

Cuban girls hushed Then a little senorita at table correctly diagnosed a stapponns. She made a bechoning motion with her sate moved casually down d her as if inspecting the

Perpan order?" she whispered.

"manufacturer nodded enthusiThat astounding Senor Pordeumad dollars for 1000 Felicthe in impossible, but here,
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this time, Prospero." employer a liquid side

really impossible." He little festered pints on the little That would never do to roll

Porgan not tell!" whispered mantically. "Why, he can see is even carried through a the ordinary tobacco lies—mans favor. Do you know, a shipment of fifty once, what was the matter with shocked. I almost expired. It is not to the control of the co

moved briskly away give his order. There is about this room. It was oder of such peculiar sid the satiety of the lat. On the tobacco-stacks of glass tubes. Some of these tubes is cigara. The walls overed with pictures pers and magazines. Some of these tubes is cigara. The walls overed with pictures pers and magazines. Some of these tubes is cigara. The walls overed with pictures pers and magazines of the same strik-tomed, perfectly bald statul eyes, a huge jaws set grimly upon a brief, at the most would recognize the Maremont Porgan, is mance, although to mind it would perstrative metaphor to a France's Porgan of

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his throat slightly,
as Prospero himself,

"Quite impossible." The same little nerv-ous quiver crept into her voice again. Agra-monte did not observe it. Neither did he observe the look Felicita directed toward observe the look Felicita directed toward him from her unusually deep eyes, nor her splendidly carved features, nor the turn of her red lips, nor the wonderful line from her chin that flowed smoothly down her neck, broadened, dimplementation on the person order and she thought no one else could fill it. That was where she was already behind with his portant and mounded, half-concealed under her lace mantilla. He saw no jot of all this, but bent over her work, watching her knife slice smoothly through the silky wrap

face with a little quiver to her fine noct-fl.

The manufacturer glanced up in surprise. Senorita!" he said.

"Well!" Felicita's usually faultless

touch cut a wrapper in a straggling line and about a quarter of an inch too thin.

"Those wrappers, senorita," pointed Agramonte, mystified by this sudden dereliction.

"Well, what's the matter with the wrap-

pers?" she demanded abruptly.

Agramonte had a temper hidden away in his trim body. He knew the girl saw her fault. She had cut perfect wrappers year on year. "Why, those wrappers!" he said warmly. "Don't you know you are butcherng them?

Felicita's oval face went rather white, "Butchering?" she echoed, with Spanish sibilance, and her knife went worse than

"Are you deliberately chopping up my

wrappers, you woman!"

The girl's eyes suddenly looked like two black holes burnt in a sheet. "Are you talking to me?" she demanded in a vibrant

A sense of righteous anger swept over the manufacturer. "Certainly I am. nWhat's the matter with you? You're cutting those wrappers like a—"

Felicita's eyes narrowed dangerously.

'You miserable centavo grabber—!"

Agramonte straightened up. "Why, you

impertinent—!"
Felicita made a sudden lithe swing at her employer with the slicer in her hands. There was no time to jump back. The keen blade cut the duck sleeve, bit into the

finely-muscled arm beneath it. Agramonte retreated on poise, like a encer. "Carramba!" he cried. "Whatever

is into you?" He stared at the pantheress.
"You think I am good for nothing," she hissed, "but to cut, cut, cut your old Porgan maduras!" The girl accented each "cut" with a slash of her knife at the pile of

Prospero's anger did not really flame up until that assault on his wrappers. "You spitfire, slash my lovely wrappers!

I cannot strike a woman, but I'll show you!" With a hot giance he wheeled, left the room, strode through the frightened

hop and out into the street. He had just turned into Indio street he ran plump into the arms of a short, French-mustached, uniformed man.

"The very man. Come with me."

"Mio Dios!" gasped the lieutenant of police, staring at the bloody sleeve. "Have you been attacked? Are you badly

wounded?"

"Attacked, yes, Teniente, in my own shop—come in!" and he half-pulled the astonished officer into the room.

The two men made briskly for the ante-room. Agramonte pulled the door open with a fourish, stood in the doorway with a full-arm gesture. "Behold, the murder-

The teniente stared at the woman before him. "This—this bella donna!" he gasped. "She!" denounced Agramonte, looking at Felicita in the light of a bella donna for

the first time.
"Is it possible, so divine a creature?"

the floor, "it is my pe

"Then it is impossible to express the tills over her soft black hair and moved toward the door. Just as she passed out, she cast an enigmatic glance back over her that your arm doesn't pain you very much, coulder at Prospero.
"Stupido!" she called with the same

wrong. He turned to the girl who had spo-ken to him that morning.
"Narcissa, you will try your hand at the

Felicita Maduras

"Si, senor!" she bubbled gladly.
"Remember, five and three-quarters perfectly round."
"Si, scate;" and she tripped into the

ente-roo

But painful to relate, Narcissa proved quite unable to roll a perfectly round cigar. She had worked too long in Perfectas and Sub Rosas, neither could she achieve that exquisite seal-like finish. In just half an hour Agramonte sent her back to the main shop and tried another girl. The result was quite the same. One after the other, his whole force came in, experimented on the great Porgan cigars, and retired one

self-accusing mood. After all, Felicita was right when she called back "Stupido!" But why had she butchered his \$2-per-pound stock in such a hideous manner? He had stock in such a hideous manner? He had quarreled hastily, perhaps, but there was utterly no cause for her ruining his wrap-

Then to his surprise he found that he ac-tually missed Felicita. He missed her as a man misses a lost pocket knife. Fully fifty times, as he strode up and down brooding over his endangered Porgan order, had he glanced at her tobacco-strewn desk, and noted each time with a new shock of surprise that Felicita was not there. In the same fashion a man reaches his hand over and over again after his lost knife, and each time is newly surprised to find his trousers pocket still empty.

At somewhere near noon the cigaristo's anger at the girl had entirely subsided, while his need of her had increased. He clapped on his hat, changed his coat for another immaculate duck, and set out for the Police Station.

When he reached the place he hurried to the teniente's office, and was surprised to find Felicita seated by a window overlook-ing Havana Harbor, idling away the time with a magazine. At her side was a gro-tesque Chinese vase filled with roses.

Agramonte looked at the woman in sur-prise. "Why, Felicita, I thought you would

be in—"
"No," explained the girl pleasantly, "the

"No." explained the girl pleasantly, "the city has rented all the women cells out to a potato dealer to store his potatoes. I am to sit here until Senor Rubio can think of some nicer place."

"Nicer place! echoed Agramonte. "Where is the tenime now?"

"He has gone to the Plaza to order our lunch," explained Felicita easily.

All this distinctly upset the cigaristo. "He needn't trouble himself about a nicer place," said Prospero; "I have decided not to prosecute my case. I want you to come back and work at your old place, Felicita."

The girl picked up her magazine. "I

back and work at your old place, Felicita."

The girl picked up her magazine. "I don't know. It is very pleasant here." She gave a little reminiscent smile. "Senor Rubio makes love to me all the time."

"The devil he does!" ejaculated Agramonte, staring. "That's a nice officer!—does he think our Cuban government is paying him to make love to prisoners?"

"He doesn't require to be paid." put in Felicits bitingly.

Felicita bitingly.
"Til wait," said Agramonte stiffly," and

the first time.

"Is it possible, so divine a creature?"

"Is it possible, so divine a creature?"

"Very possible," fumed Agramonte.

"Arrest her, take her out."

"The teniente romoved his plumed helmet, and of the table.

"Senorita." he said, with a bow that trailed that was the last of his maduras. Out in the harbor law a big Ward Lines, bound that this plume on the floor, "it is my pain to arrest you, but it is my pleasure to offer you night for New York Around her lay clumsy freight boats and little green gauter and the station."

The girl, who was now cutting out explained and involuntarily laid and involuntarily la

rm doesn't pain you very much,

"Not much," absently from Prospero,

sighing again.
"You have had a surgeon, I hope."

"No, I did it myself."

"Yourself!" Felicita dropped her book, hocked, and rose out of her chair with her always serpentine movement.
"Well," growled Prospero, seeing she still

stood there staring at him.
"I was thinking it should be bound up by

-by someone, not yourself-right away." "The arm's all right," growled Agra-onte. "I was thinking about you not com-

ing back to the shop."

"It's very pleasant here," said the captive, seating herself on a chair nearer the sufferer.

"You said that before," observed Agramonte testily.

"But I didn't say I would not go back," said the girl in a low tone. "It could be pleasant at the shop, too—I suppose."
"What the deuce you got angry with me about is more than I can imagine," declared the man, puzzled. "I did nothing." the man, puzzled.

said Felicita, her face flushing slightly.

"And I said nothing."
"No." agreed Felicita in a whisper.
"Then, why in the name of the ints——!" "Then, saints-

Felicita moved to the side of the pa-tient's chair. Agramonte could see that her face had grown rose-pink, her extraordinary eyes were misty, the wonderful line that flowed smoothly down her neck, that broadened, dimpled and mounded half-concealed beneath her lace mantilla, was rosy with her blush.

"Ah, senor"—her crimson, most kissable lips, trembled undecided between smile and sob—"is it possible that I have indeed stabbed your poor arm for nothing-noth-ing at all?" She laid her pink palm gently on the wounded member. Stupido?" "Il it possible

And that was all the hint that Senor Pros pero Agramonte needed. The touch of her hand suddenly shivered through him like a contact with an electric battery. In a tremble, the manufacturer caught in his arms and tried to smother a lawfully re-

strained prisoner of the Cuban republic.
"Bellissima!" he murmured, after a long delirious interval. "Tell me why you really stabbed me.'

"Carissimo, I could not get you to see me any other way. You never looked at me, you never spoke to me except about those hateful Porgan maduras. I could not speak to you. Yet, I knew if you would only look "Felicita blushed bashfully at the impli-ation. "It was the only modest way," she

Agramonte pulled her down into the chair with him and made amends for his past neglect. "You bashful, timid fawn!" he murmured, deeply moved. "You shy lit-tle dove! Kiss me again, you coy, diffident saint!

Waters That Flow Two Ways.

The United States Geological Survey has just published a report (Water-Supply Pa-per 305) containing the results of river flow measurements made during the year 1911 in the Hudson Bay and upper Mississippi River basins. Because the dividing line between the Mississippi River drainage basin and that of Hudson Bay is indefinite and in many places cannot be determined, the gensideration of these two basins in connec-tion with their water supplies and the uses ically be taken up together. In fact, in Northern Minnesota there is a great area of land so flat that its waters sometimes flow into Hudson Bay and sometimes into the Gulf of Mexico. There are times when cer-tain lakes discharge at both ends, the northern outlet taking the flow through Red River or Rainy River into Lake Winnipeg and thence into Hudson Bay, while the southern outlet leads to the Mississippi.

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By A Special Contributor.

UNCLE SAM'S PLAN.

NCLE SAM, with true fatherly care, seems bent upon reducing the high cost of living, for he is blandly scooping up lobsters from off the rock-bound coast of New England to give them to the waters of the Pacific, and in exchange is just as placidly hauling the famous peerless salmon from the mountain streams of the Far West to turn them loose in the rivand streams which empty into the Atantic Ocean.

The upper Pacific Coast has always been noted for its splendid salmon, and the west bound traveler looks forward to the de-lights in store for him in the shape of tempting salmen steaks, with their native delicacy, as one of the features of his trip. So also the tourist who turns his face

toward the rising sun promises himself feasts upon the delicious lobster whose fame has been so tantalizingly boasted of by his eastern friends. The lobster is strictly a Yankee product, though found from Labrador to Delaware or throughout a stretch of about 1300 miles of coast line. a stretch of about 1300 miles of coast fale.

Neither the salmon nor the lobster reaches the opposite coast territory except in cans, or salted, smoked and dried.

Soon this condition will be past history,

for the two oceans are slated to exchang their favorite children, each presenting to the other its choicest delicacy which, under Uncle Sam's benign care through his Bu-reau of Fishery magicians, will soon popu-late the waters of their new territories.

No more will the gay salmon disport him-

self solely in the far western streams, nor will the aggressive lobster confine himself to the rock-lined land of the Pilgrim Fathers. For under the new scheme of Fathers. For under the new scheme of things laid out by the recently-appointed Commissioner of Fisheries, Dr. Hugh M. Smith, these epicurean delights will be propagated in vast numbers and planted so plentifully that they will establish themselves in flourishing colonies—or even the most sanguine of the fishery experts will be convinced of the uselessness of the experiments.

Concerning his plan for dipping one hand into the Atlantic and the other into the Pa-cific for the transfer of food fish and the work of his department in general Dr. work of h Smith said:

"The present activities of the Bureau of Fisheries in relation to the commercial fish-Fisheries in relation to the commercial fisheries and the increase of the food-fish supply are the result of a slow evolution from a very modest beginning under Commissioner Bair, in 1871. No radical departure from or addition to those activities is demanded by existing conditions or is possible under the law; but there are being ed up to us new fields for exploitation and new opportunities for increased useful-ness under the authority already conferred by Congress.

The bureau will continue its efforts to maintain and increase the supply of food fishes in suitable waters all over the country, and will endeavor so to augment and adapt those efforts that each year a large number of persons and communities will be able to realize for the first time the practical benefits of this work.

"A great truth that needs to be forced home to our people is that water farming

pays, and that the proper utilization of small bodies of water for cultural purposes is one of the most useful and profitable fields for amateurs and professionals. On needs for amateurs and professionals. On nearly every farm in the country some kind of water culture can be instituted for either domestic or commercial purposes. The bureau stands ready to give advice and to furnish brood stocks gratis of fish for all who may wish to take up this most inter-

"One of these projects is the establishment of the eastern lobster on the Pacific For upward of a quarter of a century this has been the hope and dream of meny. Several thousand adult lobsters have been scattered along the west coast,

State Support Necessary.

"A locality will be selected which is known to possess the physical and other characteristics favorable to lobsters, and into that place will be poured a stream of old and young lobsters, with the view of first establishing the species in one region and then extending its range to such other localities as are suitable. In this experi-ment, which may mean the acclimatization of a valuable food animal and the building up of an industry worth several millions of dollars annually, it will be necessary to have the support of the different States for the protection of the transplanted lobsters and their progeny for some years.

"The other experiment referred to is the

planting of Pacific salmon on the Atlantic Coast. The streams of the eastern seaboard, in which salmon formerly abou are now in such a condition that the re-establishment of the salmon cannot be ex-pected, because of the destruction of spawning grounds, erection of dams, etc. Some of the salmon of the Pacific Coast however, are less fastidious in their spawn ing habits and are adapted for small, short rivers, of which a large number on our east main practically unimpaired.

"It is therefore the intention to bring ver from the western rivers a numb millions of eggs of one or two kinds of sal-mon, hatch these eggs and-rear the young at eastern stations, and then deposit the fish in suitable waters, with the expecta-tion that an acceptable substitute for the famous Penobscot salmon may be established and ultimately support an important fishery that will add greatly to the food

Private Fish Car.

"I have read with interest an item that has gone the rounds stating that one of the desirable perquisites of the Fish Commis-sioner is a private railway car. This is sioner is a private railway car. This is only partly correct. As a matter of fact here are five such cars, which are attached to express trains in all parts of the country, and Congress has just made provision for two additional cars of modern steel con-

"These cars, however, are not for the commissioner, his family, and his friends, but are designed solely for the comfortable and safe transportation of fishes while on and sare transportation of fishes while on their way from the hatcheries to the waters in which they will be deposited. In the course of a year these fish cars travel sev-eral hundred thousand miles, and carry many million food and game fishes bearing Uncle Sam's hallmark

"One of the greatest boons that can be con ferred on the Pacific States and a large territory contiguous thereto is the introduc-tion and acclimatization of the eastern lobster. This project has been under consideration at various times for many years; but the efforts have 1 ot been sustained, th plants have been small and scattered, and

"It is now proposed to utilize for this purpose the female lobsters, which have served their purpose at the New England hatcheries, supplementing them with a supply of males and egg-bearing females, and to make several carload shipments each eason, depositing the lobsters in some definite locality, whose suitability has been de termined in advance. It is planned to con-tinue the plantings long enough either to establish a flourishing colony or to demon-strate the futility of the scheme.

Reciprocity.

"By way of reciprocity, a determined and who has setting work.

"Two important experiments in acclimate the setting work is also of very good navor, matization, which have already been attempted from time to time, should receive ent condition of the New England coast. The present though it, too, is not conspicuous for size, and the proposal proposal proposal in the set of th well-sustained attempt is to be made to in-troduce one or two species of Pacific saland the greatly changed physical characte of the headwaters which for some year have practically prohibited natural spawn ing of the Atlantic salmon. The that will be used are excellent food fish between Monterey Bay and Puget Sound, and will prove very acceptable substitutes

but no known success has attended these for the native species. Many million eggs leggs have been sent efforts. It now remains to give this experiment a further test.

State Support Necessary.

for incubation, and if necessary the usual output of trout can be curtailed.

"The eggs and small lar Pullman cars, which

"Atlantic salmon have practically become extinct through the progress of civilization, and the same causes which have brought about the disappearance of this fish from eastern waters are also responsible for the fact that the finest of all of the five varied and air into the fish ties of Pacific salmon cannot be propagated successfully in the eastern coast streams.

"The salmon, of all of the food fishes, is the only one which dies after snawning."

the only one which dies after spawning, the crew of five a While this fact has been disputed, the in-who lives on the coverigators of the Bureau of Fisheries have "The government" found this to be the rule rather than the exception. This being the case, the method of stripping the female fish of the spawn of standard size, a lar express and seems less wantonly wasteful than it would otherwise seem to be.

"The finest and largest of the salmon seek the headwaters of the rivers in which they were hatched to spawn, and from the time they enter fresh water until the spawning is accomplished they fast. Hence, they become emaciated, weakened and unsightly and totally undesirable as food, though the laining of the habits Alaskan Indians do not seem to be of this whose name mails. Alaskan Indians do not seem to be of this opinion, since they come to the spawning stations and take away the discarded dead fish, which they dry and cure for their win ter food supply.

Strait-jacket for Fish.

"Like many other captives, some of the large, strong fish object most strenuously to being treated to the indignities of the spawn-taker, and they, therefore, put forth such a struggle that a strait-jacket was fashioned, provided with straps and buckies, and all unmanageable fish are uncorrected by the straps and the strait straits and the straits are uncorrected by the straits and the straits are uncorrected by the straits are straits as the straits are uncorrected by the straits are straits as the st ceremoniously slipped into this trough arrangement and promptly buckled down into submission, so that they may be easily

"In case of the males, when the milt is secured the fish are either liberated altogether or else are put back in the well or trap for future use. Here all of the fish are confined after each day's catch is hauled in by the seines and kept until the spawntakers arrive.

"The Quinault or chinook salmon is reputed to travel hundreds of miles to spawn, ome even going over a thousand miles. In Alaska they attain a weight of a hundred pounds and over, and in the Columbia River specimens have been caught weighing eighty pounds, though the average seems, in more southerly waters, to range from

sixteen to twenty-two pounds.
"However alluring a catch of fish of this size sounds there is small hope of having any such salmon caught in the rivers of the East. Instead, the smaller varieties, such as the hump-backed and silver or coho salmon, that do not possess such extensive traveling propensities, but are content to spawn near the sea, are to be selected for eastern culture. These will be introduced into the short rivers and streams that empty into the Atlantic and the fishery sages have high hopes of the experiment proving a thorough success

"Though much smaller than their fame Pacific brethren, both of these species are good eating and give promise of being a gated in larger fair substitute for the vanished Penobscot else. The idea

Plans for the Work

"The hump-backed variety looks just like the other members of this gay-tinted fish family until spawning time approaches, when a hump develops upon its back, from which it gets its name. It is the smallest of all of the salmon, weighing on an average about five pounds.

kets or travs, rather than jars, and may be shipped an indefinite distance without loss or deterioration. The system of packing the eggs is practically the same as is emugo ployed in the shipping of all fish eges, and vere caught of has proved so successful that shipments of

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taking (The fish are killed first.)

Stripping a lobster.



Good Short Stories

Brief Anecdotes Gat Jen, Wom From Many Sources

Compiled for the Times.

PERCIVAL ROBERTS, Jr., one of the heads of the United States Steel Corporation, said at a luncheon at his beautiful country seat near Philadelphia:

"Our corporation has been as sadly mis-represented as was the work of Pat.

'Pat was a coal miner. He lay on his back on the rough rock and hammered and wrenched at a seam of coal above his head our after hour. No sinecure, eh?

But one hot evening, when Pat came there was no supper. He ventured to con plain, whereupon Norah said:

'Shure, it's a foine man to complain y Me slavin' all day like a Turk, over the red-hot shtove, an' you on the broad of yer back in the nice cool mine!' "

Days of Uncertainty,

640 H, HE'S a sure thing German count," said the first summer girl. "Look at the duelling scars on his face. They mean that at Heidelberg or some such university he was one of them swell corps students that hack each other up in duels just for the fun of it."

But the summer girl's companion, who had traveled, said:

pariors, with sunburn at a dollar a quart, you can't be sure of nothing. I was once like you. I thought that duelling scars on a Dutchman's face meant he was a graf. sure. But I've traveled and I've found ou that many and many a young German butcher or baker or clerk, sports a face full of scars without ever so much as seeing a university.

"For Germany leads the world in men's beauty parlors as in lots of other things, and Germans take treatments to give then selves duelling scars the same as we take treatments to give ourselves dimples. It's a painless treatment, too.

Yes, all over Germany this goes on, and so, as I said, you can't be sure of nothing. That count of yours, for all you know, may be a young milkman just out of jail for be a young stealing a cow."

The Soap-Eater.

A LFRED NOYES, the English poet, tossed aside with a bitter laugh a roast of his

"This critic," he said, "reminds me of the old gentleman with the cold—only this critic's cold is permanent—and, by jove, he's

not aware he's got it!
"At a club, one day, I was taking a wash and brush-up, when I noticed an old gentle man nibbling a cake of soap. After each nibble, he would chew the soap thoughtfully, and then, smiling and holding his head, he

would say:

"Thank heaven, it's all right.'

"I asked the old gentleman what on carth he was up to. He explained, as he r. bbled away at a large pink cake:

"Well, you see, I've had such a rotter bad cold for the past fortnight that it's quite taken away my taste. Every day, to if I was improving, I've nibbled soap. This afternoon, for the first time, I find that the soap has a quite distinct taste. He took a large pink mouthful. 'Um-m-yes-quite distinct. Therefore I shan't go home this evening. I shall dine here at the club.'

In Vacation Time

MY WIFE'S gone to the country, hooray! hooray! The success of that song was due to its profound truth, its pro-

The speaker was De Wolf Hopper, the coted comedian. He continued, mopping

day or two of his family's departure for mountains or seasode, the most humdrum of men—the fattest, baldest, soberest of men-shout in their hearts, 'My wife's gone to the country, hooray! Hooray!'

a matron on a breezy Narragansett plazza. " 'Aha, madain,' I said, 'here you are, en-joying the salt air, while your hard-working husband is chained to his desk in the city."
"'Chained to his desk, indeed!' said the

woman. 'Ah, if he only could be, I'd have

A Cripple that Could Sprint.

JOHN CRAIG HAMMOND, who steered U publicity for Wilson during the cam-paign, has returned to New York from the flood district of the West. Mr. Hammond is about as heavy as a hairpin. time that he can get properly startled he can sink the intercollegiate sprinting rec

ord on a route of ground.

"One day," avers Mr. Hammond, "I walked through a street in Columbus, O. Ahead of me I spied a man hobbling painfully on two crutches. Suddenly I heard the

'Dam's busted! Run for your lives!'

"So I ran for my life. On ahead I could ee the cripple getting over the ground like giant swing. By and by I caught up to tim. In natural compassion I sought to

aid him, but he shook me off.
"'You carry these crutches, mister,' said
the unfortunate, 'and give a cripple a

Mr. Hammond further alleges that it was almost an hour later before he finally suc ceeded in running down the cripple in the uplands of Columbus and returning his crutches.—[New York Times.

The Retort Courteous

Sof court, were you?" asked the visitor. "Yes," said the ardent suffragette. "You see, after the judge had got through lecturing me on my dastardly behavior I snapped my fingers and said: "Fudge," as ud as I could. He gave me ten days."
"Dear me!" said the visitor. "And what

"Oh, I embroidered the word fudge on a sofa cushion, and sent it with my compliments to the judge after I got out," said the lady, with an amiable smile.—[Harper's Weekly.

Right and Left.

PAT, who was left-handed, was being sworn in as a witness in the west-side court of Denver, Colo.

"Hold up your right hand," said the judge. Up went Pat's left hand.

"Hold up your right hand," commanded the judge sternly.

"Sure and I am Yer Honor" declared.

"Sure, and I am, Yer Honor," declared Pat. "Me right hand's on me left-hand side."—[Woman's Home Companion.

O NE summer a well-known solicitor went with his family to a small sesside re-sort on the east coast, and boarded with a farmer who was in the habit of taking boarders. The next year he wrote to the farmer, and in his letter said: "There are farmer, and in his letter said: "There are several small matters that I desire changed should I decide to pass my holidays at your house. We don't like the maid Mary; moreover, we do not think a sty so near the house is sanitary."

The farmer replied: "Mary is went, and we 'aven't 'ad no 'ogs since you went away last August."—[London Tribune.

Easily Rectified.

A FAMOUS Chicago lawyer once had a singular case to settle. A physician came to him in great distress. Two sisters, living in the same house, had hables of equal age, who so resembled each other that their own mothers were unable to distinct their own mothers were unable to distinguish them when they were together. Now it happened that by the carelessness of the nurse the children had become mixed, and how were the mothers to make sure that they received back their own infants?

fants?

"But, perhaps," said the lawyer, "the children weren't changed at all."

"Oh, but there's no doubt that they were changed," said the physician.

"Are you sure of it?"

"Perfectly."

difficulty in the case."-[San Francisco Ar-

O N A WRIT of error to the Supreme Court of one of the Territories, counsel for plaintiff in error sharply criticized the rul-ings of the trial judge. When the counsel for the defendant in error began his reply,

"May it please Your Honors, before I finish my argument, I think I can show you that the trial judge was not as crasy as counsel on the other side would make him out to be."

By a member of the court: "Let me understand you; you admit the fact of insanity of the trial judge, but deny its degree?" -[Case and Comment.

Not Altogether Complimentary.

S TEPHEN HAEGAN, manager of a Har-D lem bank, at a dinner recently told the following anecdote. Many years ago, while spending a vacation in a city in the upper part of the State, he visited some friends in a bank. While there he saw a severelooking woman move up to the following the following woman move up to the following the fol king woman move up to the teller's winlooking woman move up to the tener's win-dow and request that a small check be cashed. She asked the man in the cage to call up the person from whom she had re-ceived the check and he would identify her.

ceived the check and he would identify her. The teller called up the man and asked him to describe the woman. He did so in the following manner: "She looked like the cranklest person in the world. She was dressed in the fashions of about five years ago. I think she is an old cat. She wore a blue straw hat, but then it may be green, and I think she paints. She wore two fake diamond rings. Good-by, old man."—[New York Sun.

SENATOR STAPLES MARTIN of Vir-Sginia declared at a recent banquet that it is the easiest thing on earth to hand out vinegar when you are doing your level best to peddle sugar. In explanation he cited a

At a social affair some time since, the Senator said, a certain pretty woman was numbered among the happy guests. Dur-ing the evening she met one of the mascu-line guests for the first time, and while conversing with him chanced to notice a decidedly homely man on the opposite side of the recom-"Mr. Jones," she sweetly remarked, "can

you tell me the name of the man who is speaking to Mr. Brown? In all my life I ONCE upon a the don't think I ever saw a man quite so

"I thought you had met him," smiled Mr.

Jones. "He is my brother."
"Your brother?" exclaimed the embarrassed woman. "You must pardon me, Mr.
Jones. I really hadn't noticed the resemblance."—[Washington Star.

44 HOW did you happen to have Old Man Hongwind on the programme at your informal banquet?"
"Well, he wasn't on the programme, but

somebody who was on couldn't come, so the old guy was asked to fill in." "What did he do?"

"Not a thing but arise and speak for

"Gee! Did he have his speech all out and dried?"
"No—it was only dried!"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Two Irish farmers who had not seen each other for a long time, and who met at a fair, had a lot of things to tell each

"You don't tell me so "and Ol've got "Fal' yes," said Murphy, "and Ol've got "box which the neighbors a foine, healthy boy, which the neighborsay is the very pictur o' me."

who was not remarkable for his good looks,

"And the wives realize this. And they salize the danger of it.
"Well, if that's the case, why don't you "Ah, well, what's the harm as long as the "I was talking one August afternoon to change them back again; I don't see any child's healthy?"—[Portland Spectator.

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His Pathetic Tale

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rer wade down into the meadow rasses so tall that they over-thead? Did you ever imagine tere in a dense, tropical forest, in wild beasts that might be anywhere about you? Did you fown the sawed-off broomstick moulder and say "bang;" when and black and terrible wriggled main black and terrible wriggled main your very feet? Did you and draw some grasses over tough which you peeped at the awinging on the clover heads, porgeous-winged butterfly that almost touched your lips? Did the monotonous bugsing of the gradually died away only to be its neighbor? Did you amell the monotonous butting the monotonous butting the monotonous butting gradually died away bonly to be gradually died away in a blur of sunday die away in a blur of sunday die away in a blur of sunday awake with a start to the last

with early plums? And did sty die away in a blur of sundif you awake with a start to it is the shadows with the last watering sun touching the tops masse? And did you then hear ing measily, and know that you sir have time to slip into your sirs before daddy would come lare you ever since feit that as of hunger that haunted you have you rapidly toward the is has anything ever smelled so it has anything ever smel

N.Y. Ghetto PROM PAGE TEN.)

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lantern hung in the bow. You had an awful wreck, and all tumbled out, clinging despender, be sure to assure him in the start of exhilarating irresponsibility. I have seen the most serious-minded men and perately to the sides. When everything got to the most interesting point, mother called you, and told you the dew was very heavy, and it was bedtime, anyway.

When you were in your little nightle you be the most interesting that you wouldn't marry the best and women able to do this—and it is good.

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When you were in your little nightie you knelt with your elbows on the window sill, and looked at the big round moon that seemed to be sailing rapidly among the lacy little clouds. You smelled all of the wonderful fragrances from the garden—they seemed to waft into the shadow like an invisible presence, and you trembled with the wonder of it. Then mother's voice feated water to you. She was singing "When floated up to you. She was singing "When the Quiet Moon is Beaming." Something strange took possession of you. A great emotion, too big for your frail little form, and which you did not understand, shook you. You felt as if your heart were burst-ing. You stretched your arms out toward the moon. Oh, that strange, that awful longing! What was it?

Do's and Don'ts for Summer Flirts.

If you must be one, try not to be too allfired dangerous to everybody's peace of mind.

Don't flirt with the other woman's hus

Don't flirt with the other man's wife.

Don't flirt with the innocent young thing

Don't firt with the other man's wife.

Don't firt with the innocent young thing that lisps and asks mal a propre questions, and makes baby eyes at you. If it's a girl it knows how to relieve your pockets to the queen's taste, and you simply have to exonerate it of all blame when it sheds a tear or two, and says it never suspected. And it always turns your filtring into a serious matter before you get through, but leaves you with not the slightest ill-feeling toward it, and you want it to keep those presents.

Don't start a firtation with the handsome man of the world, lassie. There is no move in the game that he is not able to anticipate. And moreover he is able to read you like a book on the emotional plane, and can handle every stop in your nature. And when the tilt is over he will not be the one to be hurt.

Don't firt with the poor boob who makes

Don't first with the man who fancies that he has a marvelous basso profundo. He will draft you in to play his accompani-

ments upon every occasion, spoil your vaca-tion and your taste for music.

Don't filrt with the lazy man. He'll al-ways stop short of the most charming and

Don't flirt with the gray-eyed girl unless you have taken the precaution to put plate armor over your heart and smoked glasses

Over your eyes.

Don't flirt with the girl who owns a pet dog. The said pet is a most irritating foil.

Don't flirt with the wise, demure little mouse who simply cannot go anywhere without Aunt Joan. Aunt Joan may be near-sighted and a little deaf, but she always hears and sees everything not innded for her.

Don't flirt with the romantic youth of 18. He will sure take it to heart, and pester you to death by calling at all sorts of unexpected hours when you get back to town.

Don't fiirt with the Spanish girl unless you have your life insured. Don't firt with the splendid fellow who is too noble to believe you capable of a

Don't squeal if you get hurt in the game after having gone into it as a game. Be a good sport and take your medicine.

The Unpossessable.

The majority of men and women who call themselves grown up are not really so. They may be in physical stature, and to many practical intents and purposes. But beneath an outer garment of adult dignity it is astonishing what a large quantity of childish traits lie concealed—traits which one would think should have been put aside with rattles, dolls and tin whistles. I have a lot of them myself. For instance, I take the same unqualified delight in an ice-cream soda and a charlotte russe as I did when in to be hurt.

Don't firt with the poor boob who makes a serious proposal upon the slightest provocation, and is inwardly turned down, and thereby add one more puncture to his already badly lacerated little heart.

Don't firt with the ground the slightest provocation, and is inwardly turned down, and thereby add one more puncture to his already badly lacerated little heart.

Don't firt with the grif who laughs a great deal, screams on the slightest provocation, and talks a blue streak. Prudence is the better part of valor.

If you firt with the good-natured bachelor off the yoke of manhood and womanhood.

and gluttonous desire for possession, which manifests itself often in the most grotesque and amusing ways. A baby makes no qualification in its demand for anything which it desires; it reaches out, and bellows unmistakably. And it continues to do this until bridle and bit of self-restraint are slipped over its head by the good parents who have its moral development at heart. It has to learn that it cannot have everything it cries for; but the desires themselves usually continue into manhood and womanhood. They are controlled only on the surface; for few are the parents who seem to have the genius for actually shaping these desires into what they might be.

I know of a man who loves a woman beautifully. He wants her for his wife. Every fiber of his being is bound about her. But he wishes above everything else her future happiness. If she can find greater happiness away from him he still asks the privilege of contributing in what degree she will allow to her welfare, happiness and suc-cess. The desire for possession is present. But the larger and nobler desire overshad-ows it and holds it in leash.

Why should we invariably desire immediate possession of anything that seems to us good, beautiful, noble, splendid, attrac-tive beyond the average standard. It is the same if it be a fine girl, a noble youth, a lovely child, a wonderful gem, handsome raiment, a particularly fine touring car. "If it were only mine!" That is the desire of desires. Many a wonderful association is ruined by it, many an honest intent per-verted by it. And as for the appreciation within ourselves of great and admirable beings and objects, it exists in its most eleings and objects, it exists in its most elemental form. Until one is able to love, appreciate, admire and benefit by anything desirable, wonderful, beautiful, without the mad impulse to possess, one is not beyond depreciating and degrading after it is possessed. No, this is not asking anything superhuman. We do not yelp for the sun, nor are we possessed with a madness to clasp and crush a beautiful sunset sky in our arms for our very own. And yet it is ours. It is ours in the same way that the nearest and dearest person in the world is ours, too. And no matter how closely we ours, too. And no matter how closely we clasp this being, there is always something that eludes us. Let us be content.

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teller, worth a good deal to an idealist or, if you will, a dreamer?"
"Perhaps; but these people are scarcely congenial to a man like you," I ventured to add.

add.
"Do you know the last verse of the Horacian ode to Pompeius Grasjus?
"... mihi parva rura, et
Spiritum Graiae tennem Camenae
Parca non mendax dedit, et malignum
Spernere vulgus."
When I was on my way to the West Side
and thought of this last Ghetto dinner with

when I was on my way to the West Side and thought of this last Ghetto dinner with its attending circumstances and the new character I had met, one of the several characters among the Young People of the Ghetto, I wished that I could foresee the ultimate destiny of these young men, these idealists, who are neither politicians, sports nor money-makers in general. Where do nor money-makers in general. Where do they fit in with the scheme of things in the Ghetto? Unless there be men with money Ghetto? Unless there be men with money and daughters who will afford themselves the luxury of having a dreamer fer a son-in-law, and these things only "God knows" and the Marriage Broker.

Much Pumice Used.

The pumice produced in the United States last year amounted to 27,146 short tons, valued at \$86,687, according to the United States Geological Survey. This was an increase of 5457 tons in quantity and a decrease of \$1712 in value compared se of the two preceding years.

Uncle Sam's Plan.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

"Recently the project was conceived of planting a colony of lobsters at Cape May and there the eight miles of rocky shore along the two breakwaters are to be utilized for this purpose.

And There Are Others

"Behold also the diamond-back terrapin? To dine with that dish as the piece de re-sistance in reality instead of in wild dreams of sudden wealth and affluence, one must certainly be in the millionaire class, since despairing hosts have been known to rake even the markets of two States with the help of the bank roll of a modern Croesus to get enough for a single banquet.

Lo, now the ugly crawler is being hatched, coddled and reared in such numbers as to give promise that in some not too ret time even the ordinary mortal with the average salary may be able to purchase one, if only for the satisfaction of seeing how much these aristocratic turtle resem-ble the common mud variety which may be picked up any day in marshy woods.
"At Beaufort, N. C., Uncle Sam is raising

turtle—no, diamond-back terrapin—and has now over 2000 of them rapidly reaching maturity, or, rather, the salable, eatable age and size. Judge we the profit if these were sold at the market rate of \$60 per dozen. "With the example of Louisiana's splen-did success in the oyster industry at Mari-

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And started all over on Sunday. per ton and the total value were less than oyster culture, and, as the first step toward having her own oysters, she has requested

that the government make a survey of the muddy area of the gulf bottom to see what the prospects and difficulties are in the way of planting large oyster beds. This survey has been completed and another one is now in progress. The indications are that the Lone Star State will soon be sending her own fresh oysters broadcast throughout "In all of this work the attitude of the

the actual work which makes for the success of any of these ventures lies with the States themselves. But Uncle Sam gives eggs, fish, literature and advice, and lends his experts to help the good work along."

Forever and a Week.

On Monday they quarreled and parted, Her feelings were woefully hurt; She told him that he was cold-hearted, He called her a conscienceless flirt; The love they had thought was so splendid On Monday forever was ended.

On Tuesday she sat in seclusion. Her faith in man's nobleness dead; To him love was all a delusion, He hated all women, he said.

On Tuesday their lives were both blighted, They bore wrongs that could never be righted.

On Thursday her doubts had grown fewer, She wondered if she had been wrong; On Friday he telephoned to 'er—

-[Chicago Record-Herald.

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The City and the House Beautiful.

By Ernest Braunton.

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Seaside Planting. MANY VINES, SHRUBS AND TREES MAY BE GROWN.

HROUGHOUT the year, at all se inquiries come in from people living at seaside resorts who wish to grow a fair garden and yet despair of having anything grow in such sand as is almost everywhere in evidence along the ocean front.

The truth is that the sand is capable of growing almost any plant life if a sufficient amount of water is bestowed upon it. The most serious deterrent to the growing of a varied assortment of good plants at the seaside is wind, simply wind. Its unusual force, ever present, with its drying effect in sucking moisture from both plants and soil is far more serious than any other deterrent influence

On the face of sea walls and bluffs in New Zealand grows Coprosma Baneri, a vigorous shrub with a glossy foliage second to no plant leaves grown here. On the rocks where no soil is in evidence, rooting in the dust of the decaying stones which settled in cracks may be found the "Wire Vine" (Muchlenbeckia,) one of our very best climbers. Why not try these splendid New Zealanders in their natural positions, under natural conditions? They can do nothing

In trees nearly all species of eucalypts and acaclas, Monterey and other cypresses Monterey and several other pines, locust cork oak, Catalina cherry, Pittosporum crassifolium and a host of others do well right at the coast. In shrubs: leptosper mum, privets, myoporum, melaleuca, furze genistas, tamarisk, Santa Barbara salt bush (Atriplex Breweri,) all these are fine in salt air and sand. Yellow lupine (Lupinus ar-boreus,) bottle brushes, New Zealand flax lavender, aloes, agaves, yuccas, cacti (espe cially the flat-leaved opuntias) have all be tried at local beaches and proven worthy. Ice plants (mesembryanthemum) and fog fruit (Lippia repens) are fine for creepers, the latter especially good as a sand binder, will complete a fairly full list for he who wishes to experiment. Gardening back of a hedge of Santa Barbara salt bush, which will grow right in sand wet with salt water, is rather a pleasurable experience and not beset with many difficulties. Water frequently and fully to insure success, as sea sands have the faculty of absorbing water to no less degree than the sands of the des-Either contains considerable plant food, though both are sadly deficient in organic matter. Stable manures are fine to mix with sand, but in such material it decays slowly, and the combination of sand and green manure is a very poor medium in which to grow plants. After the first year, if kept wet and well turned over at short in-tervals, it constitutes a good foundation for

Plant More Carob Trees.

THERE is no doubt of the wisdom of I planting freely of carob trees (Ceratonia,) anywhere, everywhere, on streets, in gardens, in fields, or even in orchards exclusively of carob trees. The time surely will come, and very soon, too, when these trees will be appreciated for their eco value and more valued for their drought-resistant qualities than is now the case.

In Italy the carob tree is almost a nece sity to the farmer, for not only does it yield food and shade for domestic animals, but in times of stress for himself and family, too. It is frequently found growing, and yielding a good crop of beans in soils and locations where no other plants would grow. Though adapted to land of the rocklest nature, with no moisture except the winter rains, it is still a tree for the best of soils and condi-tions, and proves a handsome ornamental on street or in gardens of high standard as regards vegetation. It is quite hardy here, but a few small trees suffering damage from the cold of last winter.

OCAL orchardists have found that the lemon and the Persian walnut (usually walnut) seldom are a commercial success except in districts subject to fogs whenever fogs are present generally over local territory. The natural range of the redwood tree is confined to



THE JACK-FRUIT.

the zone of very heavy and frequent fogs

Throughout Southern California great dif-erences in climate may often be found in a range of a few miles and at the same alti-That is why many seekers for health find it by a removal of but ten miles in the matter of residence. Orchardists and com mercial growers of garden produce have noted the same peculiarities affecting vegeation. Extreme coastal conditions usually obtain but a very few miles from the ocean, and so-called "coastal plains" have anything but a coastal climate or coastal conditions as they approach the foothills. Nor do the latter have a mountainous climate, even though but a few miles below pine forests. Every local agricultural district d local study.

Tropical Fruits.

THERE is presented on this page an illustration of a "Jack-fruit" (Artocarpus in tegrifolia) recently photographed, as it grew in a garden in Miami, Florida, by Prof. Takee Kusano of Japan, whose visit to California some months ago was noted in these pages. The fruits to be seen hanging on the tree are large but quite valueless for food, sometimes weighing sixty to seventy pounds. Another species of Artocarpus is the famous "Bread-fruit" of the tropics and quite highly esteemed. It is extremely doubtful if any species will grow here, for aside from occasional frosts that would de-stroy, these trees must have a damp atmosphere with abundant rainfall.

Other Tropical Fruits.

WHEN it comes to date palms one is simply astounded at the size of recent importations of date palms for California There arrived in this State on Monday last six carloads of date palm suckers from Algeria, being the last consignment of a total of fifteen carloads secured in the far East by the Popenoe brothers of Altadena, for planting in date orchards in the Colo-"desert" section of California.

Dahlia a Fall Flower.

N ENGLAND dahlia shows are held in autumn, and even here in Los Angeles many hold their bulbs over until the present, for there are yet dahlias to be planted in local gardens for fall blossoms. Few bulbous-rooted plants are so tenacio vigor and vitality as the dahlia, and if the bulbs have been dry and cool up to the pres ent they will respond just as vigorously as those planted in early spring. Try a few and be convinced.

Still More Tropical Fruits

OCAL growers of Local growers of citrus fruits are in no tree, on account of the scorpions, fire ants January last and contemplated plantings of foliage. There is also great liability to other classes of tender exotics should be foliage. There is also great liability to made as planned, for we may never have

More avocados are being planted | York and I sanotes, such as a previous year, and sapotes, guavas and kindred tropical fruit trees are in active demand. The splendid Feljoa shrubs are perfectly hardy here, so there will be no abatement of the strong popular demand for these beautiful and valuable leafs there were also beautiful and valuable states. said to then, as tra nable plants, though many people look upon them as from the tropics.

lasswoods or Lindens.

S O MANY who are familiar with the base O woods or lindens of the eastern part of our country that they do not think them suited to Californian conditions. As a matter of fact, the family to which they belong (Tiliacea) is a tropical one and is represented in northern territory by nothing except the linden. Even these do well in Southern California. There is a fine specimen standing in the Doheny grounds in Chester Place, Los Angeles, that is not surpassed in beauty by any deciduous tree known to local gardens.

Too many gardens are planted without previous planning. Too many are A previous planning. Too many are planned by those who are not qualified by study and experience. Many are left to the mercies of Japanese gardeners. As build-ers of rockwork and Japanese gardens no people surpass the "little brown men." but in Japan they have no landscape gardens as we know them and the Japanese are there-fore not qualified to plan such work any more than is a Filipino. What we do need is the entrusting of garden sites to qualified designers having long California experience and a rich background of study in the plans. s and literature of the gardens of the world, both ancient and modern. And every garden should have a plan.

New Race of Gladiolus.

WITH the appearance of Gladiolus prim W ulinus, a recept discovery in South Africa, we are to usher in a new race of garden hybrids. And aside from this the in-troduction of this new blood will give new forms and colors to those we have. new race of hybrids, of which the writer has bred many, are peculiarly strong in yellow, orange, apricot, and copper-hued shades, tints seldom found in the present races of garden gladiolus. The new flowers are somewhat smaller than those of the giant garden types, yet much more delicate and graceful, and well able to hold a high place in the esteem of all lovers of flowers.

Trying Weather.

THESE are "trying" days for local gar-dens and lawns, and many places suffer for lack of water or cultivation, or both. There is no time of all the year when neg-lect is so dangerous to plant life. Previous to the last week cool weather has prevailed. After a time succulent growths will have ripened or hardened up. Just now we have been having hot weather, and tender or soft "nitrogenous" growth, which needs con-stant care. So do not get careless with the garden until later in the season. Water often and heavily and cultivate lightly but frequently.

Brazil Nuts More Popular.

[New York Sun:] Brazil nuts, which are egarded with increasing favor as a food as well as a dainty, are not grown in cultivated orchards in Brazil, but are gathered from the wild forest in a laborious and even dangerous way.

A Brazilian merchant will equip a party of men by providing provisions, clothing and other necessaries, and the expedition is then dispatched along the banks of the Amazon to collect the harvest, an operation frequently lasts several Some idea of the nature of the task may be formed by the knowledge that only the pods thrown down by wind and rain can be secured. No collector dare climb the tall fever in the forests, so that men can be in

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terns and colors and are hand-painted on ' The pipe that is hidden from view should silk or gauze, according to the style. Some have porcelain shades. The shapes are charming and are quite a change from the ordinary style.

The pipe that is hidden from view should be kept just as clean as the porcelain part. Crumbs, tea leaves and greasy water, matches and little bits of this and little bits of that find their way into the pipe, and it

Wide Rose Bowl.

In selecting the rose bowl decide upon one that is wide, shallow, and flaring so that the flowers may expand unrestrained, and be seen to the best advantage, says the Chicago Journal. They are fascinating for the dining table, the tea table, the drawing-room, the boudoir and the veranda of the country home.

TO PUT AWAY HATS.

A Convenient Arrangement

[The Westerner:] Often the only available space for the hat box is a high shelf, awkward to reach. If the box is a heavy awkward to reach. If the box is a heavy one, it is really a task to lift it down and replace it each time the hat is used. If one side of the box is slit open at the corners, so that it drops down when the lid is raised, and the box turned upside down on the shelf, the hat may easily be reached without moving the box. The corners of the side of the cover in front must be slit as well, so that the side siece may be raised.

Handy Hanger.

Hats, especially when hung over coats, or pinned to them by a seemingly secure hatpin, have a habit of sliding to the floor. This not only soils the hat, but it is often tramped on. A small loop of narrow tape the color of the lining forms an excellent hanger, preventing all such annoyance.

CARE OF CLOTHING Fancy Skirts

[Christian Science Monitor:] When s skirt of black or other dark material looks shiny from much wear it can be rubbed with a solution of borax and water. This solution removes the glaze completely and can be applied whenever the shine returns.
Borax, of course, might, like ammonia, have
a disastrous effect on some colors, so it too
should be tried first on the wrong side of

Renovating Delicate Fabrics.

This preparation will not fade colors or ajure delicate fabrics.

Grate raw potatoes to a fine pulp; add one pint water to one pound potato. Pass this liquor through a fine sieve and cloth. Let it remain in a vessel until the fine white starch settles to the bottom, then pour off the clear liquor, which is to be used for cleaning.

For white silk, add a little borax.

For dresses and waists dip a sponge in the liquor and apply it until dirt is removed. Rinse in tepid water and iron on

Opera and party dresses and white cash-nere will clean beautifully by this process. This is how I clean all my light ties and

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

secioth Bags.

(Washington Star:) Small cheesecloth bags are frequently the means of saving much time in the kitchen and may be kept on hand in different sizes for different uses. Made five or six inches square, with stout tapes run in the tops, they are useful for holding tomatoes when they are plunged for a moment into boiling water to loosen the skin. Scalded fingers and tomatoes bruised from contact with fork or spoon while they are in the water are thus avoided. In a smaller size cheesecloth bags can be

In a smaller size cheesecloth bags can be used to cover the heads of asparagus while they are cooking. Protected in this way the heads are not easily crushed or broken. Acetylene

[Baltimore American:] One of the things that every housewife should look after carefully is the kitchen sink. Many a

sood housewife will keep the enameled part of the sink spotless, the woodwork polished as white as possible and imagine that her tink is clean. This is right; the sink should be keep to the sink should be the test to the sink should be th hould be kept spotless from every stain or discoloration, but the cleaning must go far-her than this.

of that find their way into the pipe, and it soon becomes clogged. This sometimes occasions a plumber's bill and makes carelessness in this regard very expensive; but, more than the plumber's bill, the dirty sink pipe may occasion iliness. It cannot help but give off impure odors, thus vitiating the atmosphere of the kitchen and contaminating everything around it.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Topeka State Journal:] Fruit Stains— Stretch the fabric containing the stain over the mouth of a basin and pour boiling water on the stain. In cold weather fruit spots can frequently be removed by hanging the stained garments out of doors over night. If the stain has been fixed by time, soak the article in a weak solution of oxalic acid or hold the spot over the furness of sulphur. or hold the spot over the fumes of sulphur.

Soot Stains—Rub the spots with dry corn meal before sending the clothes to the

Vaseline Stains-Saturate the spot with ether and lay a cup over it to prevent evap-oration until the stain is removed. Use the ether with very great care.

Chocolate and Cocoa Stains-Wash with oap in tepid water.

Varnish and Paint-If the stain is on coarse fabric dissolve by saturating with turpentine; use alcohol if on a fine fabric. Sponge with chloroform if a dark ring is left by the turpentine. Be very cautious not to use either the chloroform or turpen-tine where there is either fire or artificial

Save water you wash rice in for a thin starch. Boil and add a bit of paraffine.

When washing the hair put the soap in one of the small salt bags.

Save small pieces of soap in small salt bags and use in dishwater.

Vinegar and salt will clean water bottles, vases, pitchers, etc.

Buy from the baker, by the dozen, the fifty-pound flour sacks, wash and hem them, and you will have plenty of tea towels cheap and good.

USES FOR MATTING.

In Handling Matting.

Pieces of matting to look smooth when placed on the floor should be matched and lightly stitched together with strong waxed thread. Get a curved upholstery needle, as it sews more easily than a straight needle. It is best to tack the matting in the center It is best to tack the matting in the center at one side, then outward to each end to get it tight along the edge. While a carpet stretcher must be used to get the matting tight, one must be very careful not to break the material. Tacks can be used when stretching the matting along the seams to hold it in place while fastening the ends, but they should be removed after the matting is down.

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Living in Poise.

[Larson:] To improve yourself, the first essential is to prevent all waste of energy by living in poise. The second essential is to use your imagination in picturing those things that you want to accomplish now. And the most practical use that can be made of the imagination is to picture your talents and faculties larger, greater and more perfect. To imagine in mind a larger more perfect talent is to give the creative forces in mind a better model; and as these forces always create after the fashion of the latest model, they will con-sequently create the larger and the more

Rest in Flight.

The flying arrow, knowing its path is made, Goes singing softly at the bow's behest, Taking its destined journey unafraid, In every moment of its flight at rest.

So speed, O soul, to your divine abode; Go singing through the shadow and the light-

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—[Edwin Markham, in Nautilus.

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Proper Quarters First Essential.

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The Great Fowl From the Celestial Empire.

BY LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM.

Along about 1872 the first Black Lang- large fowl, as are all Asiatics, yet it is an shans were sent direct from northern China active and persistent forager and has to the late Maj. Croad of England, by one of

Principal Losses. POORLY CONSTRUCTED BUILD-INGS RESPONSIBLE.

[The first essential to successful poultry raising, says the author of this week's ar-ticle, is proper quarters, which he regards as of even greater importance than breed or feed.

Suggestions are given as to the best and most economical manner of building house for both large and small raisers. Carefully observed, such suggestions from an experi-enced quarter should be valuable to every one interested in this business

Mr. Graham's drawing has for its subject the well-known Black Langshans, which came originally from China and have been extensively bred in England and in Amer-ica, especially in the South and West.]

ONTRARY to the general belief that breed or feed is the first essential in successful poultry raising, after some fifteen years' experience, both on a small and large scale, we have realized that proper poultry quarters are the first essen tial in making poultry a successful venture.

A large number of poultry failures have

been caused by poorly-constructed poultry buildings, more so in the past than during the present age, in which poultry-house con struction has made wonderful progress thanks to the Maine Experiment Station which first gave wide publicity on the cur-tain-front house and afterward followed by experiments in housing, by the different ex-periment stations throughout the country. And yet, with the good advice that is so freely given by the stations and poultry press, one sees money spent in housing tha is far from giving the proper results, and costing double the amount which it should.

Experimenting is Expensive.

With the ever-increasing price of lumber, the average poultry raiser is in no position to experiment. Fowls, young or old, to do their best must be in perfect health. All throughout the country there can be seen flocks that are not in the best of condition, and naturally not earning the money by steady egg production that they should. In winter flocks have been fed properly, but owing to quarters that were not properly constructed were not producing winter eggs. Whole flocks have been put out of commission by colds, afterward followed by the dreaded roup. To avoid this, much thought should be put on the question of poultry housing. "Hobbies" are good things to ride at times, experiments are in order with the up-to-date poultry raiser, but the big army of beginners should heed the advice first of the experiment stations, especially in the States in which they live, who know condi-tions, etc., and the writings of those who have been through the mill and have made good. The average poultry-house is either too low or too high, often not wide enough, more often draughty, and, above all, poorly ventilated.

Most beginners seem to be afraid of fresh air, and heat seems to be uppermost in their minds, with the result of the all-glass front, a house which, when struck by the sun rays, is hot and at night is cold damp, the latter being a particularly injuri-

Many Styles Advocated.

There are many styles of good houses advocated by the experiment stations and the leading breeders, but for the average be-ginner, perhaps, nothing is so handy, economical and practical as the shed-roof colony-house. These can be made to fit almost anywhere in the back yard in the city, on the outskirts or on the farm, and the big commercial plants have found them of great value. In building one do not make the mistake of constructing it too small or low; 8x8 feet and 8x10 feet are good sizes. They should be at least 6 feet high in the front and from 4 to 5 feet in the rear, to allow sufficient room to stand inside while attending the chicks or olde fowls. Again, better ventilation can be house being very hot during the spring and summer months. The sills should be 2x4 feet, and the rest can be 2x3 feet, the brards making up the additional strength. to muslin frames can be placed front,

extending from two feet from the floor fowls from vermin and keep sparrows from one inch on the cut (which should be made of No. 2 pine, to with entering the house.

These 8x8-feet or 8x10-feet colony-houses muslin is tacked, where the cut of by the use of the shovel when cleaning) to can be purchased for from \$15 to \$25, and the top plate rail. This will allow the heat can be built by the poultry-raiser for about to escape during the summer and also allows the winter sun to penetrate to the rear low sill in winter.

the same sum if he is handy with tools. They can be moved from place to place, and will accommodate two indoor brood-

lows the winter sun to penetrate to the rear sill in winter.

If these muslin frames are kept clean, they will allow plenty of light to come through when closed during stormy weather. If neglected or allowed to become dirty, it will make the house dark during the late afternoon. In this case, one small glass window can be placed in each house, although on many plants no glass is used. The door, three feet wide, should be placed on the east side, as most of the summer storms come from the west. It also gives added ventilation in summer. The house is boarded on three sides, the north, east and west, with ordinary roofers, and should be covered with some of the commercial

hot in the summer and requires no painting.

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exploited the breed until they almost came

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Searchers after information have ascer-

tained that the fowl is and always has been

native and peculiar to the Langshan district of China. There they are found in their

purity, and many direct importations of excellent birds in the various colors have been

made both to England and America. There are three varieties of Langshans found there and recognized by breeders as pure,

viz., black, white and mottled. We mention

the black as the original, simply because it

was brought to our attention and cultivated several years before any other color was

known or considered by the English-speak

ing races. Since their introduction various attempts have been made to create other

varieties by crossing. Blues and cuckoos have been exhibited, but none has ever at-

tained the popularity enjoyed by the Black

It is a fowl which has given good service, both on range and in limited areas. It is a

ers and raise 100 chicks without crowding until the broiler or roaster age, leaving from thirty to fifty pullets until maturity. As fall and winter approach these can be reduced from eighteen to twenty laying pullets, kept in an 8x10-foot house.

For Large Poultry Raisers.

Active, Vigorous Fowls.

For the poultry-raiser on a larger scale, the same style of house will prove successful, adding more depth; 14 and 16 feet deep are popular. If 14 feet wide, the house should be 7½ feet high in front and 5 in the rear, as the 7½ feet front allows the winter sun on the shortest days in December to papers, one ply.

The roof should be covered with amitite 8½ feet height will allow the sun to peneroofing, or some pebbled roofing that is not trate to the rear sill. Always make the openings for the muslin frames high enough A one-inch-mesh wire netting can be placed to the plate rail, which allows good vention the outside of the openings where the muslin curtains are placed to protect the opening 34 inches wide, which will allow

They are active, vigorous fowls and great

layers of dark brown eggs, which in some markets, especially Boston and Philadel-phia, command a premium over other col-

ors.
When full grown the males weigh 8 to 91/4

pounds; females, 6½ to 7½ pounds, and in plumage both sexes are a handsome deep black, illuminated with a rich beetle-green

sparsely feathered, and of late the English faddists in breeding have bred them even

longer, and to such extremes that the Eng-lish Langshan is a monstrosity. Lang-

shans of the old type, however, which the American fanciers still prefer, are a hand-

ome and graceful fowl, and have undoubted utility qualities.

There is, however, one marked objection

to the Black Langshan, in that it is un-fortunate in possessing white skin, dark pin

feathers and dark-feathered legs. Its other qualities have given it a certain measure of

popularity that has made it a profitable fowl to those who have bred them.

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A Mexican Fiesta. RECREATION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTHERN REPUBLIC.

The soft, sweet music of a Mexican band rose and fell with soothing and luring cadencea, such thrilling, sobbing passionate music as one hears only in the Southland. And around the band, the promenaders, with their flesta air and gay throwing of confettl. Groups of pretty senoritas flitting about like moths in the pale moonlight, followed by the admiring glances of the young men. And beyond—the crush of the crowds and glare of the gambling tents.

men. And beyond—the crush of the crowds and glare of the gambling tents. It was the closing feature of a Mexican flesta and for a week there would be gambling of all kinds in the big tents beside the theater. The rich and the poor—all classes—lured and fascinated. The fever of gambling that is in all nations is uppermost in the Leith record. the Latin races.

The Mexicans have many holidays and

The Mexicans have many holidays and celebrate them with the happiness and abandon of children. No thought of the morrow, the morrow that must find many of them with scarcely the necessities of life. With simple tastes and a child-like confidence, they enjoy their pleasures and know not the worries of a day that has not dawned. Inside, the click of the roulette wheel, the rankling, shouting, hilarious dice-shakers calling for bets and then droning off the winning numbers, the stolid dealers at the monte table and the watchful expectant keepers of the poker tables. All around, the cosmopolitan crowd—Chinese, Russians, Indians, Norwegians, a few Americans and English, Mexicans of every class—all making the din and buzz above the music that fascinates and holds the onlooker. The smoking lamps—show the watchful faces of old women, men of all ages, children and young girls, intent upon the game, crushed about the tables.

Here and there in the corners of the big

Here and there in the corners of the big tent are poker games. A dozen rough men gathered around each table, intent on the cards and ready for anything. Gaunt, burned cowboys, men of the mining camps, and dark-skinned bandans-necked Mexicans, their tail hats and picturesque dress lending color to the scene

At a long table in the center, where the crowd is thickest, the monte is playing—monte! the Mexican's delight, the gambling game of the nation. All classes rub shoulders, the rough rurales, the town boys, the numble soldier, the Governor's staff and government men. All are brothers in the same of monte.

game of monte.

The bets from one hundred or two hundred peace of the senores to the humble cinco centavos of the senores to the humble cinco centavos of the peon. All bets and all money are honored and respected. It is so much a game of chance, so much for the pleasure of the moment, that a small bet receives the same attention as is given to a larger one. All the dealers are calling for is money and any amount is "bueno."

The "chuck-a-luck" games at the smaller tables have their patrons, mostly women and children; a dice-shaking game and usually played with smaller amounts of money. The rising dust, the smoking lamps, all continue through the night. A lull for a few moments when some dealer is relieved and again all close in about the tables.

Occupying a central pesition is the bar,

Occupying a central pesition is the bar, with as many patrons as the gambling tables. A Mexican's drinks are many in one night, but seldom does one find the people boisterous. As a people, they drink artistically. Always polite and respectful is the tone of a public place in Mexico.

At the far end of the tent tables are set and the ever-ready tamale, enchilada and hot chocolate of Mexico are served; here and there a champagne table proclaiming the winnings of some player. For as the world over, money won at the gambling tables is easily spent and to be used only for celebrating. Near by the stringed band keeps music floating through the tent, the sweet strains that only a Mexican stringed band can play band can play.

itil the small hours of th antil only a few stragglers are left. Regular gamblers who go home at sunrise, heavy winners or losers, it matters not, the next aight finds them at the tables.

After all are gone and the sun is up, the muchachos are combing the dust for "diaero," and the players looking forward to the next night. For every night of the fiesta must be celebrated, let the worries and troubles of everyday life be put off until—manane.

Fact and Fancy.

Some people act like a cactus and expect to be treated like a sensitive plant.

A pound of wool makes a yard of cloth.

A girl before marriage sits up till midnight

wishing he'd go home, and after marriage, she sits up till midnight wishing he'd come

Pekoe means white hair, and Pekoe tea is the youngest and finest plucked when the leaves are no more than white hairs.

A horse is like a man. Put a bit in his mouth, and you can do anything with him. Muffs were first used by doctors to keep their fingers soft.

There are a lot of banana skins on the

Italy holds the record for murders, Rus sia for suicides and America for lynchings. Fortune's smile is that abominable thing to which our friends give all the credit for hard work.

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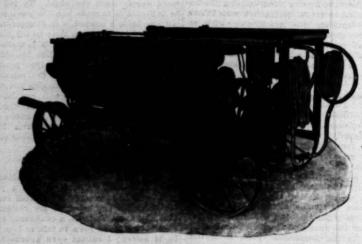
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te get it without money? reason together. Perhaps she to figure out a change incessarily cost money. We went to save money. This was not sound particularly at hit. Everybody, but it may than anticipated.

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Motto: The belief in limitations, that we can-trise out of our environments, is responsible much wretchedness. Until you erase "fate" d "can't" and "doubt" from your vocabulary, u cannot rise,—[Franklin Monthly.

7 HEN you have been healed of any ailment, whether of the body or of the mind, by whatsoever system, "regular" or irregular, whether as the result of auto suggestion or through the aid of another who understands the law of that wonderful dynamic thought-force, reside in every human being, latent in many but active in a few-when you have been healed, beware of adverse suggestion.
No recorded words that the Master ever

uttered display a more profound knowledge of the underlying principles of mental heal felt the occasion demanded it: "See thou

tell no man.

He knew that the world is full of doubt-ing Thomases and therefore the need of fortifying one's self against adverse sug-If you are he. 'ed by some appar ently simple methods that the world in general does not understand, and does not care to understand, it is a very easy matter for them to deride it and try to make you be lieve it is all imagination, that you either never had what you thought you had, or else you still have it but only think you haven't; hence it will all come back to you.

If you allow that adverse suggestion to find lodgment, it will grow and grow until it becomes a verity in consequence of your belief. Remember, as I said in a previous article, all thought takes form in action.

Suggestion as an Educator.

THIS applies not only to the child that is I deficient in some particular study, or diffident to study in general, but also to adults fitting themselves for their life work. This is especially true of those about to enter or having entered professional life—the minister, doctor, lawyer, actor, singer, etc. Even the natural talent may be greatly developed by proper treatment at the hands of an efficient suggestionist. In short, there is no occupation or profession for which one has an aspiration that the necessary inspi ration cannot be evoked, and the inherent power set in motion by the true suggestion-ist. Inspiration, the result of deductive reasoning in the subjective mind, come from the inner self. Inspiration is the influx of the Divin

Mind into the human mind, causing the human mind to act in conjunction with Divine Mind—instilling the mind-forces with an activity producing genius. Genius is the highest form of mental activity. Inspira-tion is divinity of mind; revelation is divin-"Thinking is the soul talking to itself."

The Mother as a Suggestionist.

C HILDREN are wonderfully amenable to intelligently by the mother, is a most potent factor for good, as thereby the most willful child may be made submissive, not by having the will destroyed, but by hav ing it directed into proper channels. Through the same agency children may be cured of bad habits, undesirable traits, inattention to studies, etc.

As the night-time of the body is the day

time of the soul, and the sleepy-time of the child is the impressible time, it is then most opportune for shaping the character, as it is then most susceptible to maternal

Any mother having the highest interes of her child at heart will make almost any sacrifice to use that maternal, soulful influence at that most opportune time, by hercommitting them to the care of another, especially that of a servant.

The general opinion is that a person leep is, for the time being, dead to the world; but a knowledge of the fact that the subjective mind never sleeps should make one careful of what he says in the presence

Natural sleep is not a condition of ins bility to external impressions, but rather a condition of inattention. The sleeper

troduce ideas to one's consciousness which greatly ridiculed in consequence of its misshall make a permanent and deep impression through the subjective mind upon the sons who have gulled their victims by bjective, or waking, mind.

The definition of suggestibility as given by Bernheim is "the aptitude of the mind to receive an idea, and the tendency to transform it into action." Dr. Frederick "The soul of a child and, van Eeden says: in lesser degree, of the grown-up man, can be shaped by suggestive influence in any orm; it can be bent, crooked, twisted, adu terated-morally and mentally-to an extent dependent on its degree of plasticity, its inborn original force of resistance, and the power of suggestive forces at work.

The suggestions given by the mother need not be confined entirely to bad habits but to physical ailments and various bodily conditions. One of my pupils cured her little girl of enuresis. This was done by suggestion, at bedtime, and was easily ac-complished after many guaranteed remedies and the family physician had failed. Another mother cured her 14-year-old boy of stammering—cured him while he slept, and he does not know to this day how the

Strange as it may seem, it is wonderfully effective with children who are either inattentive to studies or, being attentive, lack application and concentration; therefore inefficient.

My niece, 13 years of age, received a very low marking in one of her studies. She told me she did not like the study, took no interest in it; hence made but little preparation. After a few suggestive treatments her mental attitude changed completely. The close of school on the succeeding year The close of school on the suggestions; her proved the efficacy of the suggestions; her percentage was almost a hundred. ears passed ere she was informed of how the transformation took place.

You may ask: "What becomes of the suggestions made to the subjective mind when the objective mind is asleep? During the waking hours they rise above the suggested by another, but as an inspiration, a desire, a determination, all of which apparently originate with the subje

Never speak disparagingly either to or of a child, especially in the presence of another. To speak of a child's faults upon such an occasion is to impress them the more deeply upon the child. To tell him he is stupid is to make him the more so; to tell him he is a coward is to exaggerate the condition of fear within him; to tell him he so; to tell him he is more like his old dad ery day is to increase the whether uncomplimentary or otherwise. But to pick out his good qualities and speak even if you have strain a point—is to encourage him and cause him to forget the less desirable ones. Remember, all thought takes form in ac-tion. The law of suggestion is absolute.

GOOD old Scotch lady in Cleveland, O., A good old Scotch lady in One a young said to me: "I have a son, a young man, who is at present home from college He is unlike any other of my children in that he has never made a confidante of me. cannot go to his room to talk to him when he is asleep; I cannot even approach him on the subject when he is awake.

she did as suggested in noiding the right thought—as though thinking for him—in first person, singular. This she did, one night only, when the family were all sitting at the fireside each occupied according to his liking. The thought found lodgment in his subjective mind. The next day it presented itself to his objective mind. He obeyed the promptings. The mother love prevalled in the silence when it would have been ineffectual through the spoken word. Her first trial was successful. It was the result of quiescent concentration backed up by a calm and unfaltering faith.

use. It has brought wealth to a few per-sons who have gulled their victims by charging them so much "per" for treatments which have never been given, except in typewritten formulas that were previously results, when such there are, being due to the auto suggestion of the subject, not to any specially directed effort of the "healer." In thousands of cases the "healer" knew nothing of the condition of the patient, knew nothing of the patient, and did not come in touch with him at any time, except to "touch" him for so much a month.

There is no doubt that a wonderful po-

tency exists in projected thought-vibra especially when emanating from a highly trained mind. The soul, you understand, takes no cognizance of distance. The amount of good that may be accomplished by projecting the right thought-waves is beyond the power of the human mind to

O NE of the most striking examples of the O power and good results of suggestion has just been reported from Paris. A wild, vicious, hysterical creature has been changed into a good woman. A once abandoned girl of the gutters is now an excelent nurse in a Paris hospital. The change is due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Auguste Voisin of the Saltpetriere Hospital. The wonderful change was brought

by suggestion preceded by hypnosis. These suggestions, conveying good thoughts to her subjective mind, finally conquered the evil habits that had been acquired from bad surroundings and early misfortunes. is the more remarkable when considering the fact that she was born of the lowest class of parents in the rag-picking quarter of Paris, where she saw little in her girlhood but wickedness and brutality. She was in a deplorable condition—"a criminal unatic, filthy, with a life history of crime."

At last, while in a state of hypnosis, she vas taught to feel regret for her past life and to form resolutions for reform. She seemed as eager to do right after her transformation as she had been to do wrong before her better self was evoked. She now qualities as marked on the m side as she did previously on the depraved

This case should suffice to convince anyone of the power of suggestion, and to re-move the prejudice that exists in regard to its handmaid—hypnosis.

Enthusiasm, a Health Product.

ALL things being equal, I believe that a man of health is a man of enthusiasm It is, to my mind, the exuberance of spirits. note that the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., seconds that motion in saying that "Enthusiasm is a dynamo of human energy." The man or woman without enthu-siasm is to be pitted. Still more is the youth or maid. The former may have lost enthusiasm through the stress of circumstances or the deadening pressure of failure. But the latter lacks an impelling pretty power, a spring of action, a source of joy and growth without which life is likely to ecome stale and unprofitable."

Enthusiasm is the spirit that helps us to of

take life as a game or adventure and enter into it with joyous heartiness. It is the immortal youth that finds us young, keeps us ing, and teaches the fine art of living. Co long as enthusiasm dwells with a man he is young, theigh the snows of eighty winters have whitened his head. The same enthusiast, the practical idealist, knows that right life is glad as well as just.

Enthusiasm is one of the forces that cre-ate "grand old men," but chiefly because they first were enthusiastic young men with hearts rekindled, minds enlarged and wills tempered to the through devotion to some enthusiasm or seized Plato and made him the father of ught, Enthusiasm for Christ seized Paul and made him the founder of Christian theology. Enthusiasm for beauty hears, but he does not heed at the time the auggestion is made. It is not difficult to in- A erly and honestly given. It has been of modern art. Enthusiasm for humanity

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mer beverage than cool buttermilk. When sweet milk has clabbered, if placed near the ice, and thoroughly beaten up before drinking, it is even a sweeter and more pleasant beverage. Both drinks are intestinal cleaneers. A cupful after each meal assists materially in relieving the heaviness in the head and stomach after eating, par-ticularly in hot weather.

ticularly in hot weather.

"Fruit should be eaten with every breakfast and luncheon. Fruit will disagree with you only when eaten to excess, or if there is a predisposition to intestinal difficulty. The quantity should be regulated entirely according to the individual.

"Don't allow the heat enervation to make

you so lazy that you will not take proper care of yourself. Instead of staying in your stuffy room of a Sunday morning, go your stuffy room of a Sunday morning, go to the beach; sleep in the sand beside the sea. Or go to the woods, or some cool canyon. Eat moderately, and of the right food. Quit growling and thinking about heat and ill-health. Follow these directions, and you will have accomplished a sanitary and 'nexpensive change, Mr. Everybody."

Coughed Up the Bullet.

Private Thomas Breen of the First Illinois Artillery, who was wounded August 1, 1864, by a conoidal musket ball, which entered at the inner canthus of the right eye, passed downward and backward through the bones of the face, and lodged in the fauces, beat the surgeons by coughing up the bullet. Upon examination of the wound after he was admitted to the hospital at Cumberland, it was found that the missile had carried away a portion of the inner wall of the orbit, the superior maxilmissile had carried away a portion of the inner wall of the orbit, the superior maxillary, the nasal bones, and the vomer. The eye seemed to have escaped injury. The detached fragments of bone were removed, cold-water dressings applied, and expectant treatment was used. There was a sanious discharge from the wound, and tumefaction increased until suppuration was estab-lished when there was a marked subsidence of the fibrile symptoms. The right eye was disorganized, but the wound healed and the patient was discharged on February 20, 1865. Three years later the pension examiner reported him in good health with the loss of his eye as a disability.

Cutting Down Typhold Fever.

[Boston Herald:] Wholly to rid a State of typhoid fever is out of the question. But the Massachusetts State Board of Health

the Massachusetts State Board of Health proves its aggressiveness in leading a preventive campaign when it rouses the local boards of health to check the spread of the disease, and instructs them to put certain regulations in force.

Massachusetts has already a good record in reducing the number of deaths from the disease, having cut them with almost unvarying regularity from 80 per 100,000 in the early seventies to 26 in 1895, to 19.5 in 1902 and 8.8 in 1911.

Allowance must be made for the gain in

Allowance must be made for the gain in modern methods of treating typhoid, but still more progress has been made in trac-ing the source of infection and checking its spread. Promptness in reporting any development is of the first value. Rigid precautions to prevent its enlarging the vicious circle through typhoid "carriers" form the second cordon of sanitation. The milk and water supplies always require

Beet Sugar for Artificial Feeding.

[Journal American Medical Association:]
Bendix believes that beet sugar is to be preferred to milk sugar in preparing cow's milk for infant feeding. Its very much lower price is worth considering in poor families, but, in addition to that, infants actually increase more in weight on beet sugar. There is less intestinal fermentation and the stools are better. He gives weight curves for thirteen cases supporting his views.

Abolition of the Common Drinking Cup.

[New Orleans Picayune:] Twenty-six States already have laws forbidding the use of the common drinking cup on trains and in public places, but recently Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, with one swoop, has abolished the time-honored custom from railroad cars, vessels and other conveyances operated in interstate traffic and from depots and waiting-rooms of common carriers. This sweeping order against

mon use," effective at once, is in the in-terest of the nation's health, and was the direct result of investigation by the United direct result of investigation by the United States Public Health Service—a branch of the Treasury Department—which holds the drinking cup to be a menace as a carrier of disease. Common carriers may now provide drinking cups only in case they are thoroughly cleansed by washing in boiling water after use by each individual.

Gunshot Wounds In Head.

Of the whole number of 328 patients with gunshot contusions of the cranial bones, whose cases were reported during the Civil War, 55 died, 100 were returned to duty, and 173 were discharged. In the 55 fatal cases, the proximate causes of death were external hemorrhage in two cases; tetanus, pyemia, intercurrent typhoid fever, and cute dysentery respectively in four cases at least, compression of the brain from ex-travasated blood or from intracranial abscess in 17 cases, and various secondary lesions of the eucephalon in 32 cases. The seat of injury was specified in 221 cases. In 54 the frontal bone was struck; in 33 the oral, in 95 the parietal, in 33 the occipital, and in six cases the contusion in-volved more than one of the cranial bones. The fatality in contusions of the frontal and temporal bones was nearly 15 per cent.; in contusions of the parietals, 13; and in contusions of the occipital, 9 per

Made Healthy by Feet Steaming.

[Baltimore American:] Thomas Doyle, a twenty-year prisoner at the New Jersey State penitentiary, has discovered some-thing which is attracting the attention of medical men. Doyle came into the pris several years ago with a delicate constitu-tion. He began to steam his feet every night with mustard and hot water, followed by a brisk massage.

His health is now above that of the other inmates of the institution and his belief is that the strange pedal treatment is what built up his system. His theory is that all of the impurities of the body are removed by this process.

Boy Lives Without Kidneys.

[New York Tribune:] Russell, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Edwards of Freeport, L. I., is living without the use of his kidneys. They have been destroyed, physicians say, by scarlet fever. Eight weeks ago the boy became ill. A

physician treated him for a cold, but when he became worse another doctor was called who said he was suffering from scarlet fe ver in an advanced stage. The physician declared the disease had settled in the boy's kidneys, which had been practically destroyed.

Since this diagnosis the lad has been studied by many physicians, for his con-dition is said to be unique. The doctors say they cannot see how the youngster can survive long.

Notification of Tuberculosis.

[New York Sun:] The Academy of Medicine at Paris has not been hasty in deciding whether or not official declaration ould be made of cases of tuberculosis.

The opinion of the academy on this sub-ject was requested in April, 1912, with a view to fresh legislation. The committee of the academy reported in October in favor of an obligatory declaration. The question has since been discussed regularly at full meetings of the academy. Strong opposition to the official declaration developed through the Medical Society. Finally a vote resulted in fifty-one mem bers voting in favor of obligatory notifica-tion and thirty-four against it.

The notification, according to another resolution adopted by the academy, should be made to the Health Officer by the doctor in attendance, and that notification involves an obligation on the public authorities to give needy sufferers from tuberculosis the necessary care, and also to assist their fam-ilies. This was carried by a vote of 56 to 21.

BROOKS AND BROOKLETS

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los An-geles:]

Fish is a food entirely lacking in iron. This is why people instinctively eat with lish watercress, which is rich in iron. Shellfish are scavengers.

Good Part Wasted.

When you boil vegetables and throw away the water containing a large percentage of the organic salts you might about as well put on green goggles and eat shav-ings or chew tea leaves after throwing away the tea.

Disease Defined.

Disease is an effort of nature to eject from the body superfluous morbid matter that has been accumulated therein by low activity of the depurating organs, the consumption of too much food, or wrong kinds of food, or the continued breathing of foul air. Disease is beneficent, and should be encouraged. It is a housecleaning process. If there were no disease the hu-man race would die off like rotten sheep. What would you think of a man who sat on the safety valve when the steam began to escape? That's what the doctors do when they give drugs to sick people. Queer, is it not?

As to Salt.

Chloride of sodium-common table salts a slow poison, the ejection of which from the system involves a heavy burden on the depurative organs, especially the kidneys. Get your chlorine and sodium from natural foods, especially fruits and vegetables.

The Drug Habit.

Drugs never have, or ever can "cure" disease. They may temporarily relieve the symptoms. When a sick person is given drugs, which are poisonous interiopers, and are so recognized by the human system, the man has the added burden of rid-ding himself both of disease and of the drugs. Consequently, unless he has an ex-tra strong constitution nature often gives up the unequal contest, and the patient dies. For every sick person who dies of what we call "disease," thousands are killed by drugs and unnecessary food that cannot be digested, but lies in the stomach and rots, greatly lessening that person's chance of recovery. At other times drugs may suppress the healing process of nature, in casting forth impurities, and drive them back into the blood. Then the doctors call this a "cure." On the contrary, it is an-other nail driven in that man's coffin.

Flesh Food Filthy.

The main objection to flesh food is that it always contains some of the excremental matter in the blood of the animal when it dies, only a small percentage of domestic animals being free from disease. It also contains too much proteid. No right-think-ing person will eat such filthy food as kidneys and liver, containing the urine and bile that the animal would have passed of had it lived. These are especially rich in uric acid, which all flesh contains.

False Gods

Fame is a nobler object of ambition than Wealth or Success, yet it is one of the false gods. Like other objects of human ambigods. Like other objects of numan ambi-tion it is found, when achieved, to be but Dead Sea fruit. How many, even of the truly great, are remembered, after their obituaries have been written and their obse-quies celebrated?

'Mono-Diet."

Of late there have been attempts, here and in England, to adopt the "mono-diet" eating only one food at a meal. This alone would often cure many cases of gastric disthe proponents of this plan, you cannot get one out of a thousand people to go so far as this. They are not yet ripe for it. Concompelled to give notice of are typhoid, typhus, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, military fever, cholera, the plague, yellow fever, dysentery, and ophthalmia of new-born children.

sequently, as I am trying to do what can be done, In recommend my consultants, and readers, to eat as few varieties of food as possible at a meal, and foods that agree with each other, changing the menu at each meal. Started by

The Fort-House. By Laura Anna Cotto

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

ViTH no white people nearer than Durango, 100 miles to the southwest, we were glad that the home in Mexico to which father brought us was built like a fort. Encircling a large court, its solid adobe masonry squared to the compass, un-broken save for windows barred without and sealed at will with solid wooden shut-

The east front arch was broad enough to admit a lurching semi-weekly stage with four-abreast leader-mules. In its gate swung a smaller barred wicket. The rear arch opposite opened into a walled corral.

In this enclosure abutting the kitchen was an arsenal, with a rack for sixty guns to be used by our employees at need. The rack stood empty when we arrived, for since the mill-just below on the river to the northhad been burned, twenty years before, and its Mexican owners abandoned the big house, it had been a rendezvous for outlaws who stripped it of furniture and fixtures When father rebuilt and started up the mill he wisely equipped the arsenal.

In the kitchen a circular stairway led to the roof, above which, around the entire house, rose a tenfoot wall containing rifle loop-holes. At the northeast corner an observatory overlooked the adjoining mill, the river with its impregnable north bluff, and the whole sweep of low bare country and river land toward Penon Blanco, eight miles

The two-story tower on the southwest commanded interminable miles of stony table-land, southward, with its staring white road which coiled itself into distant rocky foothills of the Sierra Madres, barring the

All was bare, torrid desolation

Skulking coyotes, Blind Hens in the river, and Mexican highwaymen represented about the only animal life in this vast district until we ten Americans moved in and fille the row of rooms in the north corral-wall and the small houses across the street with Mexican workers in the "Manta" mill, over all of whom father had authority. But just outside his boundary line in the west stood two tumble-down houses, one being occupied at intervals by a man and woman about whom little was known.

One night Pancho, the watchman, patroling our roof as usual and keeping a keen eve upon the mill, untied a rope suspended across the road to bells in the little church and rang the hour of two.

As he fastened the cord a low voice called

his name. He hurried to a port-hole and peering cautiously through could just make out in the road below the woman from over

"Dona Mariquita!" he cried amazed, "what can you want?

The woman, shrinking farther into the shadow of the wall, whispered fearfully:

"Pancho, quick—tell your master three men come to kill him, soon—" "El diablo!"

"Hush! They are drinking mescal with Juan—they think me asleep, and talk loud their horses are in my kitchen-I crawled out through a hole in the wall under my -Dios Mio, they will kill me if they know!" The woman stole swiftly away along the wall as Pancho sprang down to court and roused his master.

In five minutes the whole household was up, our four men and two Mexican foremen preparing the arms and ammunition, while Pancho, slipping out through a wicket, brought the mill hands into the arsenal.

"No lights," commanded my father, striking out the candle I brought him. "And

So in the dark confusion we women flew from room to room, sealing outer windows, double-bolting wickets. But before we fin-ished, the men were out of the kitchen gate and stealing softfooted along the wall

In agonized silence we crouched near the -waiting. There came soft tapping on the front gate. We shrank together, breathelss, but the rapping increased till. terrified, with a pistol in either hand, I crossed the cobbled court. Outside rose

the sobbing of many women.
"Let us in!" they walled. "Oh, they will kill us, Senoras! En el nombre de Dios, le us in." They were wives and children of the mill hands.

I opened the wicket, and the terrified creatures crowded through and huddled against the patio wall in deepest shadow, where their low moaning increased the hor ror and suspense.

"Anna, come over here and stay by the gate with me," I called, and my cousin tried to obey, but midway of the court her fat bow-legs and pigeon toes hopelessly tangled, and she plumped, a heap of hysterics, upor the cold cobble stones, where she remained a laughable object—as a men

Our straining ears could catch no sound only far off the monotonous sharp barking of coyotes—till there rang out a shot—an other—a fusiliade! Then silence, through which we heard the mad galloping of a horse over the mesas, growing fainter in the direction of the mountain road.

Afterward, we knew that that was when finding they were discovered, one bandit stole his horse out of a back door and es-caped. But the other two showed fight.

From the windows they opened fire on our men, kneeling behind our stone boundary line, and for ten minutes the bullets fle fast. A white jacket which my father had inadvertantly thrown on in his haste, gleam ing through the night drew their aim like a lodestone

One of our peons dropped with a yell. At the same moment a bullet took one bandit. He fell forward across the sill, whereupon the other fied, but before he could get his horse out of the kitchen his wounds proved too much for him and he fell groaning and cursing.

Father dared not cross the line to shoot, so he and his followers waited till Dona Mariquita, a light in her shaking hand, appeared from some hiding-place and called

They left the dead bandit across the sill, coording to law, where all the next day in the blistering sun the body lay till the Coroner arrived. But the wounded outlaw and peon were brought to our house, and when we women heard returning voices, loud and cheerful, and the tramp of led horses, the frightful tension snapped, som fainted, and many, even Americans, cried hysterically.

Suddenly lights flared all over the place Everybody talked at once. Everybody re-peated the event to everybody else. Father ordered refreshments for all, and in a few words thanked the men for their prompt support. It might have been a merry carnival but for the wounded men over whom my cousin, the doctor, worked unremit-

In the courtyard a groom walked the bandits' horses, magnificent chargers capa-risoned in hand-worked leather set in silver. At the pommel of each saddle hung a pis-tol, the handle of one solid ivory, the other

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"Reinforcements!" cried my father, leading the way to the arsenal, and as the men, volleying maledictions, snatched their arms and mounted to the roof, "Help for the ban-

dits!" echoed from every mouth.

I crept up and stood beside my father.

"They're coming on desperately," he muttered. Indeed, I could tell that by the rapid pounding of hoofs on the white road miles

"What can have brought this on?" he added musingly. Then to me: "Go down, Ruth; there'll be shooting here."

I obeyed reluctantly, for most of the women were hopelessly beyond control, crying and hysterical. As I sank on the lower step, from the roof came exclamations of wonder and loud Spanish oaths. In the faint light but three men were seen nearing! With great clattering they at last drew up before the house and called loudly for my Without exposing himself, he replied. The strangers made some statement, whereupon a joyous shout went up from our

They came trooping down and threw open the front gate to admit the three with wild welcome. Two proved to be owners of the highwaymen's stolen mounts, the other, Dona Mariquita's father. Somehow they had heard of the affair and risked their lives traveling by night over the bandit-infested road to come to our aid.

Dawn was breaking over the desolate table-land when in the little chapel across the street a Mexican Father donned his holy vestments to celebrate early mass and our salvation.

Code for German Aviators.

[New York Sun:] In view of the re and never to be forgotten episode of the German Zeppelin which landed at Lune ville, France, and which caused Germany considerable mortification, it is interesting

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uldy, musty, dumb and dusty, broken or the shelf,

thought I heard the sailor's fiddle singing -[C. Fox Smith, in London Spectator.

The Paradox.

A man I know, and yet know not at all, is one who ever stands at beck and call Responsive always to my alightest whin No matter what the task I set for him. My friend he would be, yet most truly he Of all my foes is my worst enemy— A riddle past all solving—loving, warm Yet daily in some way he doeth harm.

Yet often he eludes me, and distress

Incalculable follows in his train, And leaves me face to face with bitter pain. His thoughts I know, and yet within his soul He carries as it were a mystic scroll That, try how hard I may to penetrate Its meaning clear, I never can translate.

Why this good deed he does, or that of ill, The deeds that dull all hope, or haply thrill My heart and soul, I cannot comprehend— My enemy today; tomorrow, friend! With joy and shame, alternating, through

He's filled my days with happiness and

My love and hatred form his worldly pelf, This man I know, yet know him not

MYSELF! -[John Kendrick Bangs, in New York Sun

[Young's Magazine:] A young Buffalo book-keeper, on a recent visit to New York, thought to impress his New York friends by putting up at a fashionable hotel. Of course he couldn't afford it and had to economize in various ways to make ends

He happened on one occasion to be taking his evening meal on a bench in the
park when a young man and his sister,
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"In what manner did you suffer?" "I was a proofreader on a daily paper."

ily-adjusted metal shields have been invented by a New Jersey man to protect a erson's hosiery from being soiled as his nees are being blackened.

Patrice: But why deprive the bootblacks of a little amusement?

[Brooklyn Citizen:] Little Girl (examining a piece of silver ore:) How do they get the silver out of this rock?

Papa: They smelt it.
Little Girl: Well, I smelt it, too, but
one of the silver came out.

There are two men out there, sir, who want to see you; one of them is a poet and the other a deaf man.

Editor: Well, go out and tell the poet that the deaf man is the editor, and let them fight it out between them.

[Washington Star:] "Do you think worry makes a man bald-headed?" "It's hard to say," replied the man who gives every question cautious considera-tion, "whether you get bald because you worry or you worry because you are get-ting bald."

[Ladies' Home Journal:] She finished a tirade at her friend, and ended with: "There, I think I have made myself plain, have I not?"

"Made yourself plain, dear?" sweetly answered the once friend. "Oh, no, dear; you were born that way."

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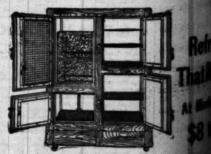
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The Church and the Social Evil

By the Right Rev. David H. Green Episcopal Bishop of New York

E ARE witnessing in this country at the present time, a tremendous awakening of conscience in regard to what is known as the social evil. All the moral forces of the community seem to be concentrated on the problem of how to rid society of an evil which has been endured, all too patiently, since the dawn of civilization. The question has been

put to me, what should be the Church's contribution to this great crusade? What can the Church do to aid in crushing out the social evil?

At the outset let me venture a word of caution. The problem is so large, so complex, so interwoven with other problems that it will never do to approach it as if it were something to be killed with one I wish also to dissent from those who are so absorbed in the problem that they can see nothing but evil in society. These people have lost their sense of proportion. Without denying that we have an appalling amount of evil in the community, we must remember that the heart of society is still sound, the mass of men and women is still normal, decent and inclined toward good rather than evil. The situation, though bad, is far from hopeless. While it is true that hospital records have revealed a terrible amount of suffering on the part of innocent women and children, as a result of sexual excesses of others, this does not prove that immorality is gaining

ground. In former times hospital records were not made public. Now they are. That is

The population of this country consists of moral men and women, living with their children in good homes. There are millions of good homes in the United States, and there always have been. Otherwise our civilization would have broken down long ago, instead of advancing steadily as it has. But the good people and the quiet homes are never in the limelight of public interest. They never get into the newspapers Remember that exceptional and abnormal facts, not commonplaces, make up the news. read the newspapers and we unthinkingly rush to the con-clusion that the world must be approaching moral dissolution. This is not the case. People are still normal. They are still religious, they still go to church, they are still amenable to the voice of conscience.

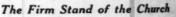
The Crusade Against Vice

Now, as to the practical question of the Church's part in the crusade against the evil which unquestionably does exist: I have great confidence in the work of the social service committees which are becoming more active each year in seeking and reporting to the churches on community condi-I have confidence also in the work that is being done in many parishes to enrich the

lives of working girls and young men classes and recreation circles. many other agencies the Church is su coming conditions that make for evil. The can and must extend all such work. Wen stantly exalt the ideal of a Church w mission is to preach, to teach and to a only the soul of man, but his mind and his the objects of Christ's divine love. must be the concern of the Church and serve Her.

Some of our clergy have taken a de in regard to keeping immorality out of the

demanding health certificates entering the married state always upheld their action and praised their courageous I should he sitate before I advocated this procedure as a go of the Church at large. I am not at all certain that complish a great amount of permanent good. One health does not insure a lifetime of health or morality. wholesale health requirements might drive a great man persons into civil marriages; worse still, it might be unscrupulous as an excuse for unhallowed unions. No required health certificates as a prerequisite to a marris might see good results.



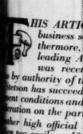
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business sense. But it sounds a patriotic warning. Furthermore, it has the approval and virtual endorsement of lending American naval authorities. The author, in fact, was recently with the Atlantic fleet at Panama and wathority of the Navy Department. Admiral Dewey declares: was succeeded in presenting in readable form a conception conditions and a forecast of future events that merit careful on the part of the intelligent public."

In the navy says: "You dismiss the Japanese the early. If war came with Japan it would tax the stability of the American people, for it would not end by any act of Japan was financially ruined.

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The navy view with the gravest concern the growing German corresponding slowness of increase in naval power. From my expect a close scrutiny, a more critical attitude, on the law invented all that hears on the conduct of Latin American "Not long ago a prominent German official stated in pri-min that German naval activity was directed, not at Eng-desired."—The Editor.

ALL THE UNITED STATES, as a distinguished Senator has and the United States, as a distinguished Senator has agreed, build a wall along the waters of the Rio Grande, and larget everything that lies on the other side? In a region where we have just spent \$330,000,000 on a Canal which is the envy and desire of every State of Europe, shall we permit the same tenditions of anarchy to go on which we have ignored since precipitated the occupation of Northern Africa by England and those conditions which we have at our doors; and shall our those conditions which we have at our doors; and shall our poke Central America? The Monroe Doctrine says to the of! We will do the policing ourselves." But if we do not? we must settle for ourselves, or they will soon, and rightly, a The Canal has centered attention on Latin America as capital seeking investment can not be indefinitely debarred marral wealth of Nicaragua, the vast sugar lands of Guatelands, unsurpassed in the world, of Southern Mexico. And the policeman. Indeed, European, and chiefly German to the policeman. Indeed, European, and chiefly German to the policeman would be a monopoly of the Caribbean trade. The German second only to the British, outnumbers that of the United the policeman to the control of the Caribbean trade. The German second only to the British, outnumbers that of the United the control of the Caribbean trade. The German second only to the British, outnumbers that of the United States now stands at

States now stands the parting of the ways. When Germany shall at length decide to protect her capital, this country having failed to do so, what will the outcome be of conflict between the two? Which will have

the Canal?
Recently the United States battleship Georgia, followed by the Nebraska and Vernt, steamed into the

harbor of Vera Cruz. The Captain of a Mexican gunboat on being asked what he would do in the event of hostilities replied: "The bigger the ship the better the target. One shot from my guns, pouf! and the American ships will follow the Maine to the bottom." His reply gave general satisfaction and confirmed the popular view. "As an example of American boasting," said another of the company, a prominent surgeon in Vera Cruz, "they say they load their guns with 1,200 pound shells. No man could even lift such a shell."

THE ships had been expected to land a force. They did not. For weeks they lay half a mile or so outside the breakwater, where, as a matter of fact, other ships are now lying, until what had been a belief became a conviction that the Americans were afraid, and their presence a bluff. While Americans were stopping bullets in the City of Mexico, the bluejackets were forbidden to land, for Mexico, the integlackets were forbidden to faind, for fear of disturbance. And next, while every Ameri-can refugee brought in new tales of murder and pillage, and the daily papers heralded the burning of American-owned railroad bridges, came the note from Washington declaring the United States would not intervene. The Mexicans grew civil. American lead hear the only foreigness killed, it was clear not intervene. The Mexicans grew civil. Americans had been the only foreigners killed; it was clear they were not to be feared, their money was good. Considering which, the only point to emphasize is this: Should the United States in future undertake any military operations against Mexico, that ountry would be stupefied with amazement.

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It turns out to be the same old story. Every peasant in Spain, every caballero in Madrid was amazed that a nation of "shop-keepers and drummers" whom their newspapers had described as "pigs," and "without honor," should prevail at Manila and Santiago. The rule holds good of greater nations than Spain, and a fool's paradise of fancied security has generally preceded a nation's ruin by some power held previously in contempt. The Russians cared little in 1898 for the pretensions of the Japanese, counting confidently on their vast war chest, the impureur resources of their country with its millions of inhabitants and store and the store of the store o the pretensions of the Japanese, counting confidently on their vast war chest, the immense resources of their country with its millions of inhabitants, and an available army of more than a million men. Port Arthur, considered by the Russians impregnable, stood for centuries of achievement and triumphant progress toward an open port on the Pacific, with the same hold on the Russians as the Panama Canal has now on the American imagination. The Russians, to repeat, thought themselves invincible; and dear to the American heart, ingrained in its very fiber, is the belief, also, that in war the United States would prove invincible. prove invincible.

WHICH may be justified. But it is at least true that those great captains who in the past have won victories cared little for such beliefs; and that such of them as chose to put the principles by which they conquered into words, are found it astonishing agreement as to certain principles in war. They have insisted on (1) Preparedness at all times for war; (2) Initiative in catching your enemy unprepared; (3) Thoroughness in making victory complete. By preparedness is meant an army disciplined and drilled, commensurate with the wealth of the country; and not only men and ships, but a sufficiency of ships well officered and manned, and, since a battleship—can no longer come and go at will, like the sailing ships of old, but must reckon the miles she can steam by the coal in her bunkers, they would have meant coaling stations with colliers

by the coal in her bunkers, they would have meant coaling stations with colliers and supply ships, and stations where a fleet can be repaired.

Considering the army as well as the navy, America is not on an equal footing with any first-class power. And the future is not bright in the matter of guaranteeing such military and naval expansion as our growing responsibilities and commercial power demand. With every decade of (Continued on Page 12)



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KID BRADY MAKES A HIT AND A MUSS By THOMAS GRANT SPRINGER Illustrations by SEDT ASPELL

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THE FIRST PLACE, Miss Gladys Luther should never have attempted to "do" Chinatown unescorted. In to such wealth and beauty was to invite its accomplishment. And in the third place, where Miss Gladys went, a radiant shadow in the shape of her satellite, Hidda Wright, always followed. To trace the route recoverables or mostal that finally beyonds them to

geographical or mental, that finally brought them to a questionable guide on Dupont street would be a long, tortuous and unprofitable trail that no doubt had its origin in some obscure remark or incident forgotten in the birth of the idea. Be that as it forgotten in the birth of the idea. Be that as it may, a certain evening found them supposedly disguised in the plainest, most unpretentious dresses, bargaining for the underground tour. Gladys did all the talking; she always did, for Hilda's most characteristic remark was an echo, and she did it in a manner that made the shifty-eyed, sinister-faced guide sit up and take notice. The outcome of the conversation was the closing of a bargain whereby the guide was to show them Chinatown for two dollars and a half, they paying the tips, which he

Gladys was to advance one dollar. She produced a plump purse on which the guide fixed covetous eyes as her slim fingers fumbled for the transient silver. With these preliminaries satisfactorily consilver. With these preliminaries satisfactorily con-cluded, they set out to see the Chinese underworld

sary, and for which

IT so chanced that on that particular night Kid Brady of the South Side Athletic Club, having broken training after a series of most successful engagements in the roped arena, bethought to take a well-earned night off, and to enjoy the fruits of his victories. A necessary, but at times inconvenient, trainer might have offered some objections had the patter, bear breached to him and so young Mr. matter been broached to him, and so young Mr. Brady, who abhorred argument, did not confide his plans to that tyrannous official, but carefully avoiding several sporting resorts where the faithful trainer would be apt to look for him, arrived by a circuitous route upon the outskirts of Chinatown. The successive refreshments that had cheered him along the way lent an additional color to the attractiveness of the neighborhood, and the monotony of his training diet aroused his appetite for foreign Recollecting a certain chop sucy parlor most favorably spoken of by some of his associates, The Kid hied him forthwith in that direction to

regale his palate and to stimulate the gastronomic imagination with eelestial culinary mystery.

The restaurant was on the beaten track of sight-seers, where the slant-eyed denizens cater to them with the tiny bowls of tea and the insipid, candied

where the sant-eyed denizers after to them the tiny bowls of tea and the insipid, candied sweethneats of the East, and manipulated his chop sticks and vaguely speculated upon the possible composition of his epicurean debauch, the "hop-head" guide with his two dainty charges in tow sailed in and came to anchor at the table opposite. Immediately chop suey as a speculative mystery or a satisfaction to the inner man lost all attraction to The Kid, when such a feast was presented to his eyes, and he began to devour in detail the contour and coloring of the vision that Miss Gladys presented. His speculation, aroused and stimulated by his repast, promptly turned to the guide and his fair charges.

"Wat t' 'ell," he asked 'himself, "is

turned to the guide and his fair charges.

"Wat t' 'ell," he asked himself, "is
d' hop-head corkscrew doin' wid d' pair
a' peaches? Dey musta got loose from
some hot-house show an' rolled in here
by mistake." And Kid Brady, his gallantry aroused by a sense of possible
danger, resolved to constitute himself
their attendant shadow and preparented their attendant shadow and unsuspected

He watched Miss Gladys toy with er sweetmeats and tea. Never before

food dis-patched so eloquently and daintily. It was as if some goddess had ondescendingly de-scended to vulgar, material tality. Could almost impercepti-ble move-ment of that r o u n d e d chin be mas-tication? It profanation

for that lovely mouth loor that lovely mouth to be put to such a new tored poetry in The Kid's nature wit, and then, astonished at his own to wondering vaguely at himself, bute, a bute from Montana, has a party incoherently.

MISS GLADYS chatted guly to panion, her eyes roving with the about the place, enjoying every tensible they encountered the steady, issued The Kid, his artless admiration as one as the skies. A frown of announce of the steady is the skies. The Kid, his artless admiration as as the skies. A frown of amount white expanse between her artisd wanished in a relenting smile. missed several beats, and then in a mad gallop.

"Gee," he murmured, she bats 'em at me agin, me fer a sure."

But the enslaving eyes had take of place and Miss Gladys arose his seemed to Mr. Brady, paid the nessession waiter and swept out, leaving a finite struggling with the oriental amost aurant. The Kid came to his fee almost gained the door when the seemed this with an indignant, "Huh?" demanded The Kid.

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ADVENTURES of CLARE KENDALL WOMAN DETECTIVE BY ARTHUR B. REEVE

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OULDN'T YOU LIKE to get into a lit-tle game, dear?" purred the woman in the wicker settee by the side of Clare. The girl hesitated. It was exactly what she had dropped into the tea room of the Hotel Mechante to find, but it would never do to seem too eager

Perhaps you prefer to spin the the perfectly groomed woman at with the Russian tea and muffins. r, really, but -

My husband -

7! Come — you won't lose. Begin-ww. Besides, if you did lose, they 'd won enough to pay it back." as if still undecided. "I 've heard ag apartments," she temporized. is perfectly safe?" ughed again and

ghed again and patted Clare's as she saw her waver. "Surely," e as if it were your own home eantly.

mbed Clare, reaching for her wraps, can't afford to lose very much today." e all right," encouraged the woman, the Besides, you won't lose. The car

d from the tea room through the chante, a man rose from an easy chair miled in well-feigned surprise and Clare. It was Billy Lawson.

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indeed, thank you, and — yourself?"
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ith the suggestion, "Mrs. Willis," det me introduce an old friend of

hlafternoon," pursued Lawson, add-

are not shopping bound," hesitated adming the part, but managing to let ment there was a special intimacy here.

r. Lawson will join us, Mrs. Ken-ered the other, making effective use under their droopy lashes. It was uson to seem to meet her half way.

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they were chatting merrily in a linousine speeding luxuriously up apartments on Central Park West. Care and Billy told each that the large speeding in the second of the s

tare and Billy told each that is beautifully.

Marvin Carlyle, but in this way. Marvin Carlyle, but saddenly discovered a few is wife's lewels, some of them were missing from the little safe in

worn them one night at the opera worn them to the safe had tucked a be dressing table until morning. Were gone — nearly fifty thou-

a nark of a housebreaker a asebreaker anywhere, to work. With the secretiveness natural to him, however, Carlyle had avoided the publicity of the regular police and had placed the case in Clare Kendall's hands.

She had looked over the ground and quickly decided that it was an "inside job." In trailing the various servants, before coming to the "open investigation" stage of the case, she had found that the chauffeur of the Carlyle town car, Jack Hennessy, was a rather sporty personage, apparently disposed to discreet joy-riding. Reports came to her that the car had been much seen in the white light district, not at the more questionable resorts, but at restaurants and hotels just a trifle risqué, where fashionable near-Bohemians foregathered.

Could it be, reasoned Clare at first, that some of the

swift acquaintances of the handsome young chauffeur

Clare out of the car at the Recherche, after Mrs.

Clare out of the car at the Recherche, after Mrs. Willis had led the way.

"S-sh!" cautioning. "Don't you see the monogram on the door? It 's Mrs. Carlyle herself!"

Lawson covered his surprise by a hasty glance at the little red "M. C." on the shining black enamel of the car as he slammed the door shut, then followed Clare and Mrs. Carlyle.

As they entered the spilled where clare door of the

As they entered the grilled plate glass door of the huge apartment house, Clare noted with a quick glance the small gilt sign, "Desirable apartments for rent."

They were whisked up from the marble and onyx hall in the bronze-doored lift to the tenth floor. Two hasty rings at the buzzer followed by a long one, and they were admitted to a sumptuous apartment.

A trim negro maid took Lawson's hat and coat, and Mrs. Car-

lyle herself conducted Clare to a boudoir in which was a bed cov-ered with hats and wraps.

Only for a moment did the gracious "Mrs. Willis" leave Clare alone. But that moment was alone. enough.

With a hasty glance about to make sure that no one was looking, she pulled out the bottom drawer of the dresser by the window. In an instant she had stuffed a black disc under the feminine finery. A wire, loosely attached by plugs to the disc so that there was play enough to allow the drawer to be opened or shut without exciting suspicion that any-thing was attached to it, passed out from the back. Deftly and quietly she replaced the drawer. There were footsteps in the hall. Pushing the drawer shut, she dropped the wire out of the window close to which the dresser stood. As the spool elattered on the concrete at the bottom of the court, she was standing before the mirror tucking in a stray wisp of hair.

"T'S all right, my dear," whispered "Mrs. Willis." game going to start immediately. You and Mr. Lawson will be welcome. Come out and let me introduce you."

The hostess was smartly gowned in an afternoon frock of Nell rose. As Mrs. Carlyle whispered the names of her companions, she let her hand linger

confidingly in Clare's.

"So glad to see you," murmured Mrs. Livingston engagingly. "Friends of Mrs. Willis are always welengagingly.

It was just like a social call. Yet it was no social

"Mr. Harrington," remarked the hostess as a faultlessly dressed, heavy-set young man entered, "two friends of Mrs. Willis."

The rooms into which the host and hostess ushered them had an air of quiet and refinement. Electric bulbs glistened in silken shades. There were noise-



g - everything," wailed Mrs. Carlyle

had enmeshed him and had either used him as a tool or corrupted him to steal the gems?

One report had it that not long ago Hennessy had driven several rather exhilarated ladies from the Mechante tea room to the Recherche. Clare had traced out the clew. A Mrs. Willis had been of the party. Clare had haunted the tea room, had cultiparty. Clare had haunted the tea room, had cultivated the acquaintance of any who spoke to her, while Lawson had remained faithfully in the lobby.

At last she had seen Mrs. Willis. It was not long before the latter had nodded. Then she had stopped to speak. This was the result.

"Who is she?" whispered Lawson, as be helped

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less velvet carpets and rugs, and the walls were tastefully done with delicately shaded brocades set in panels of French gray. Paintings and bronzes bespoke taste as well as money.

But the chief objects of interest in the drawing room were little round mahogany tables. About one of them, three persons, two women and a man, were already seated, sipping tea, champagne, cocktails, whatever to them seeined to add piquancy to the ad-

"Shall we play bridge?" asked Mr. Harrington, after "Mrs. Merrill," "Mrs. Roberts," and "Mr. Mitchell" had been introduced.
"Oh, no!" yawned "Mrs. Willis," "Bridge is such a bore. Let's play a little poker."

The party took their places about the table. Mr. Harrington produced a pack of gilt-edged eards and an ivory box filled with red, white and blue chips. While he played, Mrs. Livingston was busy caring for her guests.

FROM an adjoining room came a very different roulette wheel. Through a door Clare could catch glimpses of blase and flashily dressed women, risking glimpses of blase and flashily dressed women, risking everything—perhaps bonor—on a chance turn of the wheel. It was none of the old-time beautiful wheels of ebony and inlaid silver, but smaller and of a kind that could be packed in a suit case. Layouts for faro, keno, chuck-a-luck and other games were there, but not in operation.

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A maid with a white-napkined bottle and little hollow stemmed glasses on a silver salver moved noise-lessly in and out. Clare noted that neither Mrs. lessly in and out. Clare noted that neither and Livingston nor Mr. Harrington indulged, passing it off with casual remarks that it was "too early" or that they were "too busy looking after you, my dears." Clare and Billy exchanged a knowing look.

"Let's make it a two-dollar limit," exclaimed one

of the ladies at length, shuffling the cards with practiced hand.

"The only limit as far as I am concerned is the oof," smiled Harrington, waiting deferentially for

"That's what you call the high cost of living," laughed one little lady nervously, as she puffed a tiny gold-tipped eigarette. "John wonders why the modiste, the milliner and the contouriere charge so much!

Mrs. Carlyle's losses did not seem to worry her uch. "Such wretched luck," she exclaimed at length, throwing down her eards petulantly. "Let me congratulate you, my dear," to Clare as she noted that she was a trifle ahead of the game.

But "beginner's luck" did not last long. The tide slowly and gradually turned, as Clare had expected.

And Lawson, though he had some skill at poker, found that it was of no avail.

The pile of chips in the "kitty," for the "house," increased. Also the pile of blue chips before Mr.

Harrington.

Seeing how things were going, Clare suddenly remembered that she had an appointment to meet "Mr. Kendall." She and Lawson quit, amid general regrets, after losing about fifty dollars.

"So that is up-to-date gambling in a luxurious New York joint," ruminated Lawson, thinking of the old places of steel, bronze and oak doors, of look-outs, free wine and expensive cigars.
"Yes," returned Clare as they sped away in a taxi-

"Yes," returned Clare as they sped away in a taxicab from the granite and marble house of cards, "just a 'private game' to fleece the unwary. Rather interesting, was n't it, this taste of the new phase of sporting life since the gambling investigation?"

"The worst of this new gambling," remarked Lawson, "is that it gets the women as well as the men.

Let me see," he added, looking at his watch. "They left me that, anyhow. It took us just half an hour to get introduced and, by careful playing, drop that

"Expense money, Billy," laughed Clare, catching his rueful look at their experience with the high lights in the city of lights and shadows. Then she added seriously: "Meet me after dinner. I want to go back there tonight in another rôle."

IN THE meantime Clare hunted up the owner of the apartment and obtained from him the key to an empty suite on the third floor below that in which had been.

Clare opened the door into the dark apartment and they groped their way to the windows opening on the court. In the kitchen they found a couple of rough wooden chairs that had been left by a previous tenant, and on the gas range Clare placed an oak box about a foot long and four or five inches deep.

Lawson watched curiously in the half light as she opened it. In it, on either side, lay two regular storage batteries and, in a compartment between them, a glittering array of brightly nickeled paraphernalia with green silken wires and shiny black discs attached.

Clare opened the window carefully and peered out "There it is," she exclaimed with some satisfaction.

"Billy, do you think you can reach that wire over

Dangling from the room above was the wire that Clare had hastily dropped out of the window.

WITH an old broom, Lawson managed to reach it and draw it in. Already Clare was unpacking the mysterious oak box. Quickly she shoved two plugs on the end of the wire into their proper sockets. Then she took from the case an apparatus very muc like that used by wireless telegraph operators and placed it over her head. "Take the other one, Billy," she said indicating a

dropped today comes back to you hair yes, and then there are those two forms brought in today who left only fifty and Clare made a wry face in a great

direction.

Clare made a wry face in a direction.

Lawson looked at her, puzzled it mean?" he gasped, as the significant of versation began to dawn on him.

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second connection similar to it, "and do the same."

Lawson complied, adjusting the two receivers over his ears. "Ready?" asked Clare.

He nodded. She reached over to a little rheostat built into the

box and turned the switch to a point marked "loud."
With a click in his ears as the switch was turned,
Lawson suddenly became aware that he was listening

There were two of them, women's voices, so clear and distinct that he almost fancied he could recognize

them.
"What is it?" he asked, leaning over to Clare and

whispering. "Can they hear us?"

Clare laughed. "The Byrnes detectaphone," she replied. "More sensitive than any of the other elec-

tric ears that the scientific eavesdroppers have used. No, they can't hear us, of course. Do you recognize

"It's Mrs. Carlyle and Mrs. Livingston, is n't it?"

"It's airs. car."

"Yes — listen."

The "hostess" was talking.

"I'll find out," Mrs. Livingston was saying.

"No one can hear us?" inquired Mrs. Carlyle nervously.

not here."

The detectaphone conscientiously repeated it down-

"Let me see. You're going now? Well, you owed a thousand after that last settlement the other day. Your commission on that Mrs. Roberts is two hundred and fifty so far. The other woman was worth about a hundred. Then Mr. Mitchell lost about five hundred—a hundred and twenty-five more off for you. That makes you owe only about five hundred of that thousand still; of course, the sixty you

Mrs. Carlyle laughed nervously, a copened up to him of this well bon sequandered her own and perhaps as band's money, and was sinking on moral quagmire in hope of earning the losses and keep her husband and factories and the sequence of her gambling. It is how admirably she fitted into the shallers as a capper. He remembered had looked at him in the Mechania were the finest bait for men who Recherche and lose hundreds and the a squeal.

All the evening Clare and Billy sometimes in shifts, choice fragments of confidences are the "cloak room" of the aparts of habitués in evening dress came and the detectaphone. This time it was the detectaphone. This time it was the well, that they heard

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Mrs. Livingston.
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"Yes. Harrington says one "Yes. Harrington says one "Ive dollars."
"Never mind. She'll lose it may too. They all do. Did Mrs. C. phr. "Only for the house. These was But she asked me to speak to pully again, for herself—the shade system."

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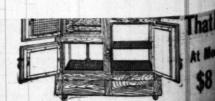
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LOVE IT! I love it! I love the dusty dressing rooms; I love the smell of the grease-paint!" Thus enflusiastically spoke a young actress, after about ten years on the stage, during which time she had gained only the most meager recognition, and disappointments and humiliations such a dreamt of before she left a comfort-

ste fascination that drew her and is still bounds of men and women into a pro-trick so few rise above mediocrity, and men many sacrifices are demanded to mediocrity? A prominent actor, defin-tention of the stage, ventured: "The metapression to that which we feel is

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brick or Mrs. Bellemere, they no longer attract the old train of admirers, and that their names do not appear in the society column with anything like the frequency that they did in theatrical jottings when they were Nellie Nimbletoes or Mlle. Sopranorino. An instance, in proof of this: A short time ago a young actress announced that she was tired of the stage, that she longed to darn socks. a man outside the theatrical =circle, but in less than six

months she returned to the limelight. She did not state whether she had tired of her new and exciting pas-time, or whether her hus-band had cruelly adopted "wear-proof, g u a r anteed for six months hose.

The ambition of every young actor is to play in New York. Why? There are some twenty or thirty millions of theater-goers outside the metropolis who are ready to bestow their admiration on the people of the stage, and who, generally speaking, are more prodigal with their praise than New York's paltry million or so of blase theater patrons. Vanity again; the desire to be seen and, possibly, admired by the populace of the largest city in the country; to be able to write here. the stage, and who, gener-



on the road. New York is the reward he hoped for when waiting in freezing de-pots in jerk-water towns for trains that were seven hours late. This dream has buoyed him up when the ghost failed him up when the ghost failed to walk in Dowagiac, or when the manager jumped the company and left the actors stranded in Joplin. It—may be years before he obtains another New York engagement; for New York engagement; for New York engagements, except for the elect, are few and hard to get. But he is living in the present; and the joy of meeting a friend on the rialto, and on being asked: "What are you doing in town?" to be able to answer: "I am playing at the Frolanger Theater, compensates for seasons of one-night stands. He may be playing a part He may be playing a part that you could not recall, after having seen the play; but no matter—he is play-ing in New York! Of course, it may be as-

populace of the largest city in the country; to be able to write home (not one actor in ten was born in New York): "I am playing in New York." aries seem large, when one fails to consider the shortness of their working season, the expense of living in hotels, paying sleeping-car fares, and so forth. But to offset the theory that the stage is a business proposition. hotels, paying sleeping-car fares, and so forth. But to offset the theory that the stage is a business proposition to a considerable number of persons, we have only to look at the recruits that the theater claims annually from the ranks of society. Does the wealthy society man or woman go into the profession for business reasons? Assuredly not. There are many of this class on the stage whose salaries would not pay for their board and clothes.—Why, then, do they go? The same old thing. Their circle of admirers is too small to satisfy their vanity; they are not sufficiently in the public eye to gratify their craving for admiration, and the stage offers them the best field in which they may be seen and talked about by the greatest they may be seen and talked about by the greatest number of persons. Many women from the social world go into the chorus, where the surroundings are anything but pleasant, the work very arduous, where there is the least possible opportunity for advancement, and the pay not worth considering. They go for the simple reason that chorus girls are much sought after and admired by a large number of men.

HAVE I demonstrated that vanity is the first and greatest attraction of the stage? Then, we will take up another feature that makes an appeal to a good many aspirants.

A young man, who had but recently adopted the stage, was asked why he decided to become an actor. "Because it is n't as hard work as selling shoes," was

the reply.

The late Denman Thompson is reported to have The late Demman Thompson is reported to have said: "All actors are either crazy or lazy." Whether Mr. Thompson excepted himself from the sweeping assertion is not chronicled. He was lazy enough to play one part for twenty odd years, and crazy enough to amass a fortune therefrom. There are doubtless many theatrical managers who will agree with Mr. Thompson, and an equal number of actors can be found who will aver that most theatrical managers are mentally unbalanced. It is merely the point of view.

There is no doubt, however, that the apparently easy life of the actor is another factor that constitutes the so-called fascination of the stage. And while we hear a great deal about the hard work that the actor is called upon to do, there is no denying that, with the exception of the stock company actor,



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he lives, in comparison to other wage earners, a decidedly easy life. The stock company is a dramatic penitentiary, as one actor has called it, with its daily rehearsals and matinees, and a new part to study every week. But comparatively few actors choose this kind of work. They are generally forced into it, from one cause or another, and usually abandon it whenever the opportunity offers. Then, again, the ratio of stock companies to combination, or traveling, companies is very small.

To return, then, to the hard work of the actor, as a class. All the really hard work comes in the preparation to play. To prepare a new play for production requires an average of four weeks of rehearsal. For one that has been acted for one or more seasons, two weeks are ample. Rehearsals of a new play are arduous and a great strain on the nerves. For the first two weeks, rehearsals will last from eleven in the morning until four or five in the afternoon. Sometimes — not often — during the fourth week there may be an even-

this is over with, the actor's time is his own, excepting, of course, the time required for the actual performance. He goes to the theater six nights in the week at seventhirty; he is out by eleven-thirty, at the latest; and, with the exception of two matinee days, when he puts in four hours for each performance, he has nothing to do but to follow his own bent. Four days of four hours each, and two days of eight hours, comprise his working time for the week. In the western cities he puts in an extra day's work, because he must play on Sunday; but this is not a regular thing, as his stay in the west may be comparatively short.

"How about the great physical and mental strain required in the acting of emotional roles?" some one asks. "Fiddlesticks!" is the answer. Press stuff! Look at Bernhardt! Look at Ellen Terry! Look at Tomasso Salvini! Can you match, off the stage, these magnificent examples of well-preserved workers? If it were true that the playing of emotional and tragic parts racked one's body and mind, would n't this trio of grand old-



New York is the reward when waiting in freezing depots in jerk-water towns

ing session. In isolated cases, with big productions, there may be two or three dress rehearsals; but in innety per cent of companies there is only one.

Dress rehearsals are trying and tiring. They generally last from seven at night until seven in the morning. The manager is cross; the author is peevish, the stage director is cranky; the stage hands are grouchy; and the actors are tired, sleepy, and hungry. Everybody hates everybody else before morning. The actors swear that no other class of people in the world are so hard worked; and, in a measure, this is true—for the time being. But when the dress rehearsals are over, the hard work of the actor is over, whether the play be a success or a failure. If it is a failure, the reason is obvious; if it is a success, this is the explanation:

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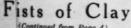
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The saddest cases are those who refuse to be convinced that Nature never intended them for the stage. They believe in themselves, believe that they have never had their chance; and there are always others who believe in them, and encourage them in their honeless fight. They chance; and there are always others who believe in them, and encourage them in their hopeless fight. Then, too, they know of numerous cases where the "part has made the actor," and they hold on, living in the hope that "next season" will see the end of the long lane, and bring the part that will place them "where they belong" in their profession. To the great majority, "next season" is the tomorrow that never comes; and so they go to their graves, firm in the belief that only an unkind Fate has cheated them of their due, and prevented their illumining the stage with their unsuspected genius.

SO, there you are! If you wish to be admired; if you desire an easy life; if you want to travel and to see life; if you want to travel and to see the country—go on the stage. You may get the vanity knocked out of you by harsh stage managers and unfeeling, facetious dramatic critics; you may not find the life as sunshiny and rosy as it looks; you may see more of the country than you wish, and find it less interesting than you anticipated. You may discover that you have chosen a precarious means of livelihood; but you will never lack for variety, and you will not die of ennui. You will run against a new snag every season, just when you beennui. You will run against a new snag every season, just when you begin to flatter yourself that you "know the ropes"; but you will find that they manufacture a new kind of rope every year in the theatrical business: sometimes the ropes are knotty, and sometimes they break and drop you with one of those dull, sickening thuds that you read about in novels—but that is an entirely different story.



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"Dey's always t'ree or four doors," the guide explained, answering the inquiring glances of his charges. "So if d' cops start t' raid a joint, d' chinks is gotta chance t' git away while dey breaks 'em down. Great scheme, ain't it?" and he smiled an unpleasant, twisted smile that gave them a vague sense of suprapherator.

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"How interestins," rejoined Gladys, "but we are anxious to see what lies beyond. Will you please go on."

"I'll go on," he said with a wicked grin, "dis is far enough fer youse."

"What do you mean?" demanded Gladys quickly, and Hilda shrank to her, trembling and thoroughly alarmed at the sinister expression of the guide.

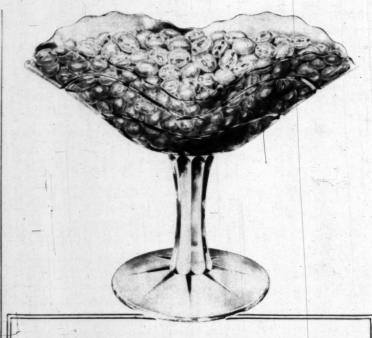
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"I mean youse'll pass over dat purse an' git back where youse belong, an' damn lucky youse git out dat easy." The fellow swaggered toward them threateningly.

Hilda fied back to the angle of the passage and threw her weight against the inner door only to find it stout and resisting, then turned with a sudden shriek as she saw the guide, with a malicious light in his little porcine eyes, force Gladys against the wall, endeavoring to grab her purse which she held behind her with both hands.

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The answer to her cry was a crash on the outer door that startled all three. Then the guide, leaving Gladys leaning white and trembling against the wall, rushed at Hilda where she crouched against the inner door blocking his escape. Suddenly the violent impact of a heavy body on the outer barricade snapped the lock with a crash that drowned her second scream as the guide grappled her. Simultaneously Kid Brady had thrown her assailant from The answer to her cry was



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"S'll right, ladles," he said with a reassuring grin, "but we gotta beat it 'fore d' mutt comes outta it," and he hurried them through the odorous gloom 'of the alley, both feeling a grateful sense of security at the tight grip of his strong hands on their elbows. As they gained the lighted street Hilda's overwrought nerves gave way in a fit of hysterical sobbing, and they paused a moment on the edge of the shadows to allow her to recover.

"Gee," he murmured, "ain't she all t' d' good!"

A few reassuring caresses and Hilda was drawn presently into the street, daintily daubing tear-blinded eyes with her handkerchief and drawing long, quivering breaths—the dying echoes of her storm of sobs.

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"Mr. Brady, simple thanks seem so inadequate for such a service," vaguely came to his ears as they moved off up the street.

"Oh da's alright," returned The Kid uncertain, but grateful. "Y' know I spotted yuh in dat chop suey joint an' I had a hunch dat hop-head was stackin' it on yuh, so I tacked on t'cut inta d' game."

The girl but half comprehended his meaning, sifting it quickly from his unintelligible dialect, enjoying his quaint expression, then, thinking some explanation due, gave him the history of her adventure. "It only served me right," she concluded, "and but for your timely arrival it might have ended disastrously. Now, thanks to you, I only lose my trip, not my purse."

"Yuh bet yuh don't lose nottin'," The Kid cut in quickly, as one grasping at an advantage. "Youse goin' t' see It right, an' I'm d' guy t' put youse t'rough."

A laughing argument followed, interspersed with objections from the timorous Hilda, but the quaintness of their escort, the unconventional allurement of the affair and the stubborn determination of Gladys not to turn back on an unaccomplished adventure decided her upon seeing it through now that they were so ably protected.

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A NOTHER guide was procured, a Chinese this time, and one of The Kid's selection. They visited the shops and bazaars where Gladys learned to suppress her enthusiasm learned to suppress her enthusiasm in the matter of purchases, for The Kid promptly bought the object inspiring it regardless of price or protest. They peered into optium dens, endured half an hour of Chinese drama, marveled at the squalor of domestic life contrasting with the barbaric splendor of the restaurants and joss houses. At length the lateness of the hour and the continuous protests of the apprehensive Hilda combined to turn their flootsteps back to the more familiar regions of the outer world.

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The first cab encountered The Kid engaged and, bundling his charges and the accumulated brie-a-brac he carried into it, gave the driver the address of a fashionable apartment house which Gladys whispered to him, and climbed in after them.

"Say, youse don't know what a swell time yuh give me t'night," sighed their escort happily, gazing across at the pair opposite, their faces revealed now and then by the passing lights as the cab rolled along.

"Why Mr. Brady, it is we who are in debt to you," protested Gladys.

"Aw naw," was the growling re-

joinder, as the broad-shouldered youth settled back into a happy si-lence which was unbroken until the cab wheels ground against the curb.
The Kid handed the girls out with
the elaborate gallantry of his best
dance-hall manner, then filled their
arms to overflowing with the trophies from the bazaars.

"Oh, Mr. Brady, how can I ever thank you?" cried Gladys laughing. Then glancing back over her shoul-der as she tripped up the steps," you must come and see me some time," and slipped through the door Hilda held open for her.

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"GLADYS, suppose he should?" ventured Hilda in an awed whisper as they transferred their burdens to the sleepy buttons, and the elevator shot up.

"Sufficient unto the day," laughed Gladys promptly proceeding to dismiss her knight from her mind.

Mr. Kid Brady, however, gazed long at the obscuring door, then turned to the waiting cab and gave the driver an address that he mentally contrasted with the present neighborhood as he climbed with a grin to the box. The Kid settled back against the cushions still warm with his divinity's presence, and abandoned himself to luxurious day-dreams. Still in the thrall of their rosy haze he walked into the presence of his despairing trainer who, having looked in vain for the back-silder, had resigned himself to waiting and expecting the worst. That The Kid had come back sober was beyond his comprehension.

"Now, wat t' 'ell—" he began, on mastering his astonishment.

"Aw, close yer face, dere's a draft," interrupted The Kid, beginning to undress and whistling "Just One Girl," off the key.

"Aw, dat's d' dope yer smokin," sarcastically remarked the trainer, dodging a well-almed shoe and then beginning his own nocturnal preparations, relieved that his charge and main source of support the lesser of two evils.

The trainer stood a moment looking down on the muscular figure, noted the clear complexion with no flush of alcoholic dissipation, heaved a sigh of relief and remarked as he turned out the light: "Would n't dat bump yuh!"

Wilen Kid Brady arose the next morning the thing was clearly fixed in his mind, as it had been on many another morning after an en-counter, that victory could only be gained by following up an advantage. He looked over his wardrobe and se-lected his latest fawn-colored suit with the large check pattern that had been the ency and admiration of his associates upon the one occasion that with the large check pattern that had been the envy and admiration of his associates upon the one occasion that he had donned it. His yellow, toothpick shoes were new even to odor, but the inspection of his neckwear and linen found nothing suitable for the occasion, so forth he went to a haberdasher. After much painful mental travail he selected a wall-paper shirt of a most pronounced shade of blue. A necktie of fluffy pattern and a warm shade of red took his fancy, together with a pair of openwork hose of pale lavender with clocking of a darker hue. When he had attired himself and stood before the mirror breathless from profanity and perspiring with effort, wiped his beaded brow with a wide-bordered handkerchief and pulled his black derby down with just the proper tilt to the left side, the effect black derby down with just the proper tilt to the left side, the effect of the ensemble was not displeasing

to him.

With a courage worthy of such an embassage, he made his way to the fashionable apartment, which housed the divinity, but it took several turns around the block to subdue the unaccountable fluttering of his heart, a sensation he had never experienced when entering a ring. At length he mustered supremacies of heroism and pressed the bell. A boy with a triple row of buttons and a visorless tap

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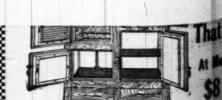
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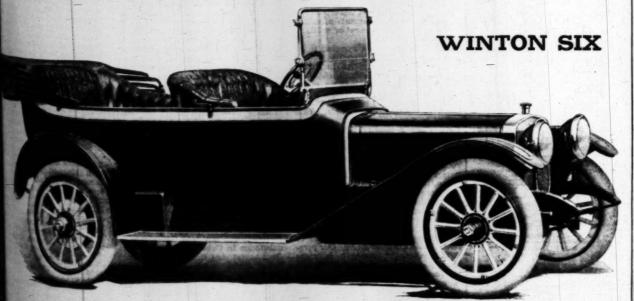
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prosperity and repose the wealth of America has increased; as the crown-ing feat of our aspirations since the Spanish war and our emergence as a world-power, we have built the Panama Canal. By an especial appropriation of March 4, 1911, and another of August 24, 1912, we have spent \$3,000,000 and \$2,806,550 respectively for fortifying three islands at the Panama Canal. \$3,000,000 and \$2,800,300 respectively for fortifying three islands at the Pacific entrance of the Canal. The Atlantic entrance, one assumes, will also be fortified. But to what end? When have fortifications availed against a sufficient fleet? One's only guide is what has happened in the past. Fortifications may have a moral effect But. what has happened in the past. Fortifications may have a moral effect. But the Athenians at Syracuse, Admiral Farragut at New Orleans, Admiral Dewey at Manila, the Japanese at Port Arthur, sailed by supposedly impregnable fortifications.

THE United States is now passing through what, in certain quarters, has been made to appear as a crisis in its relations with Japan. This is by no means the first time that relaby no means the first time that relations between the two countries have become strained; since it can easily be recalled that very shortly after the Russo-Japanese War the people of California became alarmed at the prestige of Japan, and at the increasing immigration, thrift, and business methods of the Japanese. There were at that time, and there since have been interchanges of views between the two Governments. Within a year, also, the reported acquisition by a also, the reported acquisition by a Japanese corporation of fishing-rights and a station, at Magdalena Bay led to an explicit disclaimer by the Japanese government of any interest in or knowledge of the negotiations, though

knowledge of the negotiations, though the negotiations brought about the following more precise definition of the Monroe Doctrine by the United State Senate:
"Resolved. That when any harbor or other place in the American continents is so situated that the occupation thereof for mwal or military purposes might threaten the communications or safety of the United States, the Government of the United States could not see, without grave concern, the possession of such harbor or other place by any corporation or associaplace by any corporation or associa-tion which has such a relation to an-other Government, not American, as to give that Government practical power of control for naval or military

purposes."
Yet what are now discovered to be the facts? Far from contemplating any extensive colonization in America, or in this hemisphere, the Japanese Government is making every effort to withdraw its colonies wherever practicable and to concentrate them in Southern Manchurla. This policy is a measure of self-preservathem in Southern Manichuria. This policy is a measure of self-preservation; since a similar policy guides Russia in the North. On every pretext Russian soldiers with their families are shipped to Manchuria as colonists, it is even said that every porter and guard on the Trans-Siberian railway is a member of the Russian reserves. As concerns the navy, despite the fact that the one-ship policy of Congress has reduced this country to the position of a poor third as a naval power, in a naval conflict with Japan we should have little to fear, should she fight alone. Our present dreadnought strength is more than double that of Japan. Before tiss fleet could sail from Yokohama to our coast our fleet could double to our coast our fleet could double Cape Horn and be there to engage them. No one would have much respe

for the man in Congress or out for the man in Congress or out who would strive to engender trouble between this country and another; but he appears respectable beside the man of peace at any price. When we regard the English, who of all peoples have shown themselves the wisest colonists, and speculate as to what racial quality it is by which they so successfully govern, their chief characteristic seems finally to be a constancy of purpose and policy, which, if occasionally defiant of other people, is none the less constancy. No irresponsible nation may repudiate an English debt, or kill a British subject, without knowing what it may expect and will inevitably get. But regarding our own government, and what has been passing for a foreign policy, it seems as if the exact reverse were true. It seems as if the exact reverse were true. It seems as if indifference to what has been already done, irresolution as to what shall be done next, improvising a policy as occasion arises, with no more settled purpose than a supreme desire at all times to avoid the toils and snares of responsibility abroad, were characteristic of ourselves. To the south of us are a baker's dozen of tumultuous and unstable republics, upon whom a firm, consistent policy could alone enforce respect. But what has been done?

EX-SECRETARY ROOT employed toward South America a policy of reconciliation — with his pacific jour-ney among them, his Bureau of South American Republics, and all the rest ney among them, his Bureau of South American Republics, and all the rest of it. Secretary Knox followed with quite a different policy; to let well enough alone, providing, only, that South American peoples should pay their debts. Yet even this seems now too drastic for the State Department, which announces that the collection of debt shall be no longer cause for intervention. Could a peace-at-any-price policy go further? On the very day, as it happened, that the Secretary of State expressed his happy wish "to launch the battleship Friendship and the cruiser Fellowship as our only navy," (vide press dispatches of May 15) the English gunboat Acolus appeared off Guatemala for the collection of debt, which was paid within twenty-four hours. We should endeavor to free our minds of cant. It is good business. There is, however, a further result from our unstable policy which overshadows every other, namely, that

from our unstable policy which over-shadows every other, namely, that among Isthmian and Central Ameri-can peoples the United States enjoys the unenviable distinction of being, as well as the most despised, the most hated nation on earth. I be-lieve this to be necessigneration of most hated nation on earth. I be-lieve this to be no exaggeration of fact, and a fact the importance of which it is hard to exaggerate. In the almost daily accounts, for a while, of Americans murdered in Mexico City and elsewhere throughout Mex-ico, and of the expulsion of Americans from the country one prever read-City and elsewhere throughout Mexico, and of the expulsion of Americans from the country, one never read of the deaths of Germans or English, or of similar methods employed against them. Alone among the navies of the world, by direct order from Washington, American blue-jackets are not allowed liberty in Cuban or Caribbean ports for fear of trouble, as indeed the toll of sailors and marines killed there is heavy enough, with no indemnity exacted or received. Only the other day two chief petty officers of the navy, ashore in the line of duty, were set upon in a populous thoroughfare of Guaymas, and left dead in their tracks, shot by a Mexican Government police official. Who remembers the incident? It seems hardly credible, but it is a fact that one can hear Americans of substance in Cuba, Panama, or Vera Cruz assert that they would welcome the smashing to pieces of the Monroe Doctrine, and the armed interposition of any European power. This, one admits, is scarcely pleasant readtion of any European power. This, one admits, is scarcely pleasant reading, but still another fact must be set down.

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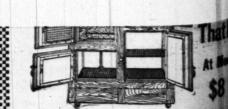
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one involving our existence as a nation. The Monroe Doctrine is no stronger than the navy. It is supremely incumbent, therefore, on the United States to maintain a navy the equal of that of any nation except England — who will attempt no acts of aggression against this country. Failing in that, as a policy of national defense we should have so ordered affairs in those States we have taken under our wing that no European State could discover just cause of offense.

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Concerning the navy, look the table of warship tonnage over. A year ago United States tonnage was second only to that of England. On April first of this year Germany's total tonnage is 1,133,878; that of the United States 929,351. Why this naval activity on the part of Germany? Let us not further delade ourselves that it is against the English, who have little that Germany wants; perhaps nothing she could take by force. Germany is after land, land for her over-population, land for her emigrants, land, above all, where the inhabitants would welcome her coming. The launching of the first dreadnaught by England precipitated a revolution in naval armament second only in importance to the invention of the Monitor and Merrimac, with the relegation of sailing ships to the scrap-heap. Of the dreadnaught type of ships, ships of the first class, including those authorized, and battle-cruisers, Germany has now twenty-three, with a tonnage of 538,074. Opposed to this the United States can muster but thirteen ships of this class, with a tonnage of only 397,650—little more than one-half that of Germany. It is conceded by all naval experts that the theater of the next naval conflict will be the Caribbean Sea, at our very doors, though we are therein a stranger, where the English and German trade-routes converge. Where, finally, possession of the Panama Canal will insure victory to the victor and defray by its revenues forever the expense of the conflict.

The House of Cards

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"That's all for tonight, Billy," she said wearily. "In the morning I shall have worked out a plan."

WHAT? My wife a gambler?"
stormed Carlyle the next day, as Detective Kendall unfolded to him so much of the story as she chose to tell her client at present. "Why, I have given her express orders never to play."

He looked hard at Clare. "I don't believe it," he added.
"Let me see if I can recover the gems," she quietly persisted. "That was what you wanted first, anyhow. They are pawned in Philadelphia for twenty-one thousand dollars. Give me a certified check for that amount so that I can get the money right away. I think I can recover them—and after that get the money back, too."
"All right," he agreed at length. "Get them, if you can, by all means. They are beyond money to me. Pay anything for them. At least, tie them up so that no one else can get them," He wrote out the check with unsteady hand. Clare took it and did not wait, lest he might change his mind.

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"And the jewels?" inquired Lawson

"And the jewels?" inquired Lawson to whom the end always justified the means. "Who pawned them? Did you find out?"

"The pawnbroker described him as a tallish man, rather good looking, who gave the name of Arnold and said he was from the South."

They had turned up Fifth Avenue. Lawson was wondering, as their cab threaded its way in and out of the long lines of vehicles, who it could be. Who was the mysterious man who had shared the spoils with Belle Livingsion the night before? It was not Harrington, at least.

Livingsion the night before? It was not Harrington, at least, "Wait here," said Clare as they pulled up in front of the Carlyle home. "I telephoned by long distance to Mr. Carlyle and he said that he would meet me here. Mrs. Carlyle, I believe, had an engagement with some friends." friends."

The shock of what Clare had revealed had told on the man, even in a few hours. Tactfully, she reported the developments of the day. Carlyle gripped the arms of his chair as she proceeded. "I can't believe it," groaned the un-

"I can't believe it," groaned the unhappy millionaire, still unconvinced,
even though he saw the jewels before
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of what he had heard. "There must
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Augusta would gamble."

"Do you really want to hear the truth, with your own ears?" asked Clare, facing him squarely.

He looked half frightened, as if afraid to know the full truth.

"Yes," he said in a husky voice, at length. "Yes. I was ready to pay to hush up a possible scandal. I may as well know the worst, it am hushing up, too."

THE detectaphone was working per

THE detectaphone was working perfectly when Clare, Lawson and Carlyle entered the empty apartment that night. Clare had added a third set of receivers, so that the dislibusioned husband might hear also. Hour after hour they listened to choice bits of gossip and fragments of scandal that the instrument brought down to them.

At length, after a silence, new voices were heard, faintly at first. "There she is," exclaimed Carlyle, recognizing his wife's voice immediately.

It was a man and woman talking, the same man's voice that Lawson and Clare had heard the night before. Still willing to admit — hoping for—a chance of mistake, Carlyle listened. The first sentence was a death blow to any doubts he might still have. "Now, Gussie, listen to me. I did n't want you to play. You're in bad again. What's the matter? You act as if you had lost something, everything. I never saw you so desperate. Why, he ll find out this time, if you—"

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"I have lost something—every-thing. He will find out."
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"I've made a pile at this sort of thing, Gussie," remarked the man, soothingly.

There was no answer.

"I'm going to quit it. It's only a question of time when I'll have to, with all this investigating going on.

A pause.

"Let us make a getaway, together. Augusta — I love you — I d do anything, everything for you, give you anything — only ——"

"What's that?" exclaimed Lawson, as a peculiar sibilant sound came over the wire. Clare kicked his foot gently, but it was too late. He had spoken too quickly. Carlyle had noted it, too.

"A kiss," he cried, furiously.

"Gussie — tell me — will you?"
Still no answer.

Still no answer. Another kiss.

Carlyle was raging.
"Answer me, dearest."

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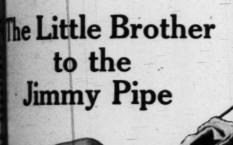
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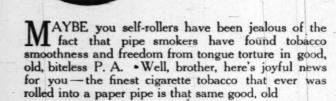
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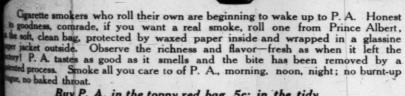
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I tried to get the money, the worse it_was — until I even had to give him my — "

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Clare laid a finger softly on her lips. Then she crossed over and opened the drawer of the dresser by the window. From it she drew the transmitter of the little detectaphone. "We heard," she spoke rapidly, explaining to the oddly assorted audience the uncanniness of the little black-disc with its perforations and mysterious internal mechanism. "We have heard everything. For two days not a word that has passed in this room has escaped us."

IT WAS a tense moment.

Hennessy, all his bravado gone before this new turn of events, seemed on the verge of collapse. They had the goods on him, he knew.

Mrs. Carlyle was crying hysterically, her face averted from her husband's. Carlyle was nervously thrusting his hands in his pockets and alternately drawing them forth.

At last he pulled out the package in tissue paper which Clare had laid before him a few hours before in his library.

Mrs. Carlyle shrieked.

Her husband knew all! There was no hope!

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Carlyle looked from her sternly to the now pitiable object that Lawson and a detective held by either arm.

"I 'll pay it back — all," whimpered the gambler chauffeur.

"You bet you will," blazed Clare, "every cent, — and more."

"Augusta," broke in Carlyle husklly." I could not believe this until I—"his voice seemed to fail as he saw the mute alarm and despair in her face. "Augusta," he added, leaning over, "I heard, too. I heard you repulse him. Miss Kendall has saved you from yourself. Come back—I—I forgive you."



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If on wash day, the housewife will fasten her hosiery to the line with the clothes pins in the open end of the sock or stocking instead of the toe end, her subsequent darning task will not be quite so heavy; for the toe end will be spared the extra wear and tear caused by the tight squeezing between the pin and the rough, unyielding rope. I have learned this by experience.—A. I. F., San Francisco.

When a handsome bordered table-When a handsome bordered table-cloth began to wear, it was divided lengthwise and the outside selvedges overhanded in a tiny center seam. A narrow hem was put at the sides that were thus left raw edged. When the cloth was laundered the center seam could not be seen, and the borders running through the center made the whole thing prettier than it was in the beginning.—E. S., Sara-toga Springs, N. Y.

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By having several porcelain pans to fit your silver baking dish, the one dish may be made to serve an entire dinner. Escalloped Irish potatoes, caramel sweet potatoes, macaroni and cheese, and a pudding may be baked in these several pans and passed, one at a time, in the same silver dish. Even for a second serving, the changing of the pans in the kitchen takes but a moment.—M. L. H., Anchorage, Ky.

Prepared polishing cloths for silver

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Prepared polishing cloths for silver simplify the weekly cleaning, and may be made at home. Dissolve half a cupful of shaved white soap in a cupful of hot water; when cold, stir into it three heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered whiting and a few drops of ammonia; blend into a smooth jelly. Have ready suitable pieces of old, soft flannel or table linen, lay these in the jelly and allow them to absorb as much as possible; squeeze these in the jelly and allow them to absorb as much as possible; squeeze slightly, just so that they do not drip, and let dry. A quick rub with one of these cloths will remove all tar-nish from silver, and there will be none of the dirt that usually accom-panies the use of powders.—M. E. S. H., Michigan.

In removing grease spots from gowns and draperies, place French chalk on the spots for a few hours,—Mrs. E. W. T., New York.

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